NOVEMBER 23. 1911.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Luncheon
at
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LL SQUARE
is quick, quiet,
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LL SQUARE

La Salle
Finest Hotel.
the only hotel in
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security and home-
is especially appre-
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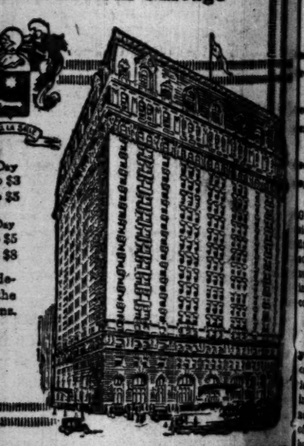
other hotel in Chicago



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Randolph & Fifth Ave., Chicago
A hotel where the traveling public may get first-class accommodations at popular prices; located one block from the City Hall, in the center of all public buildings and theaters. The rooms have the most modern conveniences and all forty are with private baths. Rates $1 per day; with bath, $2.00 and $2.50 per day. ... is one of the dining places ... where ... sine is famous for its homelike individuality ... of the features of this restaurant ... d'Hote dinner served daily from 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays from 12 m. to 8 p. m. Price ...
MUSIC

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SANITARIUM
A Sanitarium devoted exclusively to the ... ment of Locomotor Ataxia by the FRIEDREICH METHOD has opened in this city, with ... man Silverman in charge. DR. SILVERMAN ... NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER INSTITUTION IN CHICAGO. For information address Superintendent, 4103 N. Springfield Ave. ... Irving Park 6603.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Modernly equipped for the treatment ... of all chronic non-contagious diseases. ... did place for rest and convalescence. ... Sister Superior, or Dr Stack for Book U.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

839,227
The Tribune printed 839,227 Want Ads for the first ten months of 1911. This is a greater number than was printed by all the other morning papers combined or by all the evening papers combined.

VOLUME LXX.—NO. 282. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

TEMPLETON STIRS BOARD OF TRADE; CANDID FRIEND

...ited by Directors, Trader Suggests Changes; Attacks State Inspection.

'INCOMPETENT OR CROOKED'

...Statement He Prescribes Reforms, Among Which Is the Abolition of "Calls."

...GHT ON LICHTSTERN METHODS

...n "attack from within" caused a special ...eting of the directors of the board of ...de yesterday afternoon. The assailant ...ho became defendant is James S. Templeton, one of the largest handlers of wheat, the man who assumed the task of moving the ...rties of this grain accumulated by Armour ...d Lichtstern.

Mr. Templeton recently has had an experience with the state board of grain inspection that stirred him to action and criticism. His action took the form of an appeal to Washington, and his criticism is that the inspection is farcical and the inspectors either incompetent or crooked. Mr. Templeton is going to do a little fighting along this line. He doesn't believe petty politicians, steeped in ignorance, should act as judges in a matter of vast commercial importance.

Candid, if Brutal, Friend.

To the board of trade itself Mr. Templeton plays the part of a candid if brutal friend. He says the board sometimes pays more attention to business expediences than to justice and fair commercial methods. He thinks that the real interests of the grain trade of Chicago deserve a frank housecleaning.

When called before the directors of the board he was asked if the scandals which are injuring the business could not be stopped, and was further requested to submit any plan he had in mind which might have a beneficial effect on the situation.

His Suggestions in Brief.

Mr. Templeton responded with the following suggestions:

(1) The suppression of the "call."

(2) Changing of the corner rule.

(3) Declaring nonoperative the commission rule as applying to certain current transactions.

(4) Abolition of the present grain committee and substitution of three experts.

(5) The board to use its influence to secure disbanding of the state grain appeal committee.

Mr. Templeton is of the opinion that Chief Grain Inspector Scott Cowan and his assistant, Smith, have demonstrated their unfitness, urges that they be transplanted to some spot where they "can do no further mischief," and outlines a plan for determining whether his judgment of these men is correct or incorrect.

Dropped by Armour People?

As a result of Mr. Templeton's charges, it was said, selling and distribution of big cash wheat holdings were checked more or less during the day. The Armour-Lichtstern interests have intrusted much of their business to the broker. It was said that because of the latter's attack on the board of trade business methods Templeton had been dropped by the Armour-Lichtstern people, and that hereafter the Armour people will attend to their own selling and distribution.

"I care nothing for these attacks," said Chief State Inspector Cowen, when he had read the Templeton charges. "I am ready at any time for any sort of an investigation. But the market will be affected. It may be ruined just so far as public confidence in the board of trade is ruined."

Templeton States His Case.

Mr. Templeton last night dictated the following survey of the situation, from his point of view, to a stenographer for THE TRIBUNE.

"I have been trying to make the board of trade, including the elevator people, see that they were not conducting business along proper lines; and it has been impossible, even after years of effort along the same lines, to get the board of trade out of the rut into which it has fallen—a rut which seems to pay more attention to expediencies than to justice or good business dealing.

"I had to take up the matter in some sensational way in order to get people to pay any attention to it at all, and an extraordinarily fortuitous train of circumstances has arisen permitting me to force it upon the attention of people who seem to be hard to awaken from their sleep.

"In the course of this effort we ran across an extremely serious condition of affairs, the unaccountable combination between the state inspector, the Chicago board of trade grain committee—which has the final say in all matters of inspection concerning regular grain on the board of trade—and the state appeal committee.

Matters Brought to Focus.

"The identical case that brought matters to a focus was the delivery to me by the Joseph Rosenbaum Grain company from their elevator A and B at South Chicago of a lot of alleged new number 2 red winter, which was badly mixed with bin-burnt grain and mixed with live weevil, and in the opinion of official Sampler Kettles, the head grain authority on the board of trade, not what it purported to be. He therefore protested the delivery, but over his opinion the state inspection department and the state appeal department affirmed the grade as new number 2 red, which left it up to me to take it or leave it.

"I at once sent samples of the grain to

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
EARLY
Only 25 Days Left for It

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair Friday and Saturday, rising temperature Saturday; moderate northwest winds, becoming light and variable.

Sunrise, 6:50; sunset, 4:24. Moonset, 7:08 p. m.

THERMOMETER IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 2 a. m.....39
Minimum, 2 a. m.....24

2 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	39	Noon	31
5 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	29
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	29
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	29
7 p. m.	33		
8 p. m.	32		
9 p. m.	30		
10 p. m.	27		
11 p. m.	27		
Midnight	26		
1 a. m.	25		
2 a. m.	24		

Mean temperature, 31.5; normal for the day, 36. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,109.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .03. Excess since Jan. 1, .8 inch.

Wind S.; max., 24 miles an hour at 12.33 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 88%; 7 p. m., 62%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 29.96; 7 p. m., 30.04.

For general government weather report see page 17.

LOCAL.

Broker J. S. Templeton, cited by board of trade directors, tells what he thinks is wrong in grain trading. Page 1.

Borrowed Time club of Oak Park entertained by voices of members now dead, through phonograph. Page 1.

Chief Justice McSurely investigates tampering with records in "Fish" Murray salary litigation. Page 1.

Next bolt from gambling inquiry to hit south side police commanders; trial of two begun. Page 3.

Chicago D. A. R. plans "Evening club" for business women; may wait for theaters. Page 3.

United States secret service men break up Chinese "smuggling trust." Page 3.

Frank S. Tenney admits marriage in Indiana; laughs at Illinois statute on divorces. Page 5.

Judge Pinckney defends mothers' pension as protection to children. Page 8.

Every visitor at land show today will get Michigan lot free. Page 11.

Mme. Gerville-Reache sings Carmen in place of Miss Mary Garden. Page 13.

Aldermen halt harbor plan of Mayor Harrison. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson tells jury husband sold her for $1,500 and suggested that she enter a Chicago resort. Page 1.

Jury in Kansas "tar party" case still out; prediction it will hang. Page 1.

John D. Rockefeller replies to Merritt brothers' charges of fraud. Page 2.

Beattie takes leave of relatives; goes to chair today. Page 2.

Wealthy cider maker promises marriage to Detroit city hall scrubwoman. Page 8.

Paid labor union officials to give one week's salary for defense of McNamara brothers. Page 11.

POLITICAL.

Congressman James McKinney of Aledo latest Republican aspirant for governorship. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Conference may be held between Chinese imperialists and revolutionists with view to peace. Page 6.

London suffragets refuse to pay fines for rioting and go to jail. Page 6.

Thirty killed when train plunges through bridge in France. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Action on packers' motion for stay of proceedings deferred until Dec. 4. Page 4.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Commercial. Page 15.
Local financial. Page 16.
New York financial. Page 16.

SPORTING—PAGE 14.

Maroons complete final hard workout for Wisconsin game.

Alumni help Illinois in final preparation for Minnesota game.

Yale eleven leaves New Haven for game with Harvard.

Sporting gossip by the Marquis of Queensberry.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Sailed.	Port.
LA. PROVENCE	New York.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	New York.
CELTIC	New York.
OSCAR II.	New York.
SAN GUGLIELMO	New York.
MINNETONKA	London.
ANCONA	Naples.
DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI	Naples.
HAVERFORD	Queenstown.
HAZEL DOLLAR	Shanghai.
ST. LOUIS	Queenstown.
Arrived.	**Port.**
MEXICO	New York.
THEMISTOCLES	Palermo.
KEENUM	London.
TITIAN	Port Said.
BELLE OF SPAIN	Arica.
MERION	Queenstown.
IVERNIA	Boston.
KAMAKURA	Victoria.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

CYMRIC	Out 1,080 miles	Monday a. m.
ARGENTINA	Out 737 miles	Saturday a. m.
LUSITANIA	Out 198 miles	Friday a. m.
ADRIATIC	Out 1,101 miles	Sunday a. m.
CALEDONIA	Out 1,075 miles	Sunday a. m.
PENNSYLV'A	Out 345 miles	Friday, a. m.

Seven Days

in the week want ad readers will find attractive opportunities to invest among the "Business Cnances" ads of The Tribune. The opportunity you would like to offer is now easier for the reader to find than ever before because Tribune enterprise has put these ads in alphabetical order according to the kind of investment offered.

No Other Chicago paper does this for its readers.

Improved service to readers—still greater results to advertisers. Try it for yourself.

'FISH' MURRAY CASE LEADS TO INQUIRY; RECORDS JUGGLED

Chief Justice McSurely Investigates Attempt to 'Switch' Salary Litigation.

SCHEDULED FOR JUDGE BURKE

Attorney for Civil Service Reform Body Finds Name Erased; Judge McDonald Substituted.

COURT CLERKS PROFESS INNOCENCE

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

It became known yesterday that Chief Justice McSurely of the Superior court has been trying for a month to ascertain who tampered with the court records in the "Fish" Murray salary litigation. Somebody deliberately but clumsily changed the docket and the wrapper of the record in an attempt to have the case tried by Judge Charles A. McDonald rather than by Judge Richard E. Burke, in whose court the case properly belonged. The trick was discovered and the case was sent to Judge Burke, where it will probably be heard in a few days.

"Fish" Murray is the chief food inspector of the county, appointed on Dec. 6 last by President Bartzen of the county board. Mr. Bartzen made a big noise about the character of food being given county wards and then appointed Murray without consulting the civil service commission.

Calls Appointment Illegal.

Bartzen did not even report the appointment or go through the formality of asking for authority, as the law requires, to make a temporary appointment.

The Civil Service Reform association looked upon the appointment as fraudulent and said as much. It applied to Judge Martin M. Gridley for an injunction temporarily to restrain the county from paying Murray's salary—$200 a month. The judge granted it. It ran against William L. O'Connell, county treasurer; Peter Bartzen, president of the county board, and the county commissioners. The treasurer and the county commissioners were not interested, because "Fish" was the appointee of Peter Bartzen. Neither Murray nor his sponsor made any real attempt to have the injunction set aside. Presumably they figured that they could not convince Judge Gridley.

Judges' Names Juggled.

In the reassignment of the judges of the Superior court in September the chancery calenders of Judges Gridley, Cooper, and Ball were transferred to Judges Burke, Brentano, and McDonald, respectively. That means that the case of "Fish" Murray, on the call of Judge Gridley, should have been transferred to Judge Burke. But in the court docket for this case, general No. 285,186, terms No. 9,251, somebody took a penknife or ink eraser and scratched out the name "Gridley" and substituted the name "Ball."

Below the name of McDonald was inserted over the erased name of Burke, which, on the face of the records, would indicate that the case had been transferred from Judge Ball to Judge McDonald. The wrapper was also changed. The old wrapper was discarded and a new one substituted which indicated that the transfer had been from Judge Ball to McDonald.

In examining the files Russell Whitman, attorney for the Civil Service Reform association, noticed the new wrapper. He sent Walter S. Underwood, connected with his office, to investigate.

Discovery Told in Affidavit.

When the case was called before Judge McDonald on Oct. 24 Attorney Whitman presented an affidavit made by Mr. Underwood and reciting the above facts.

Judge McDonald refused to have anything to do with the case and ordered it transferred to Judge Burke. E. G. Purkiser, attorney for the county civil service commission, is the attorney for President Bartzen in this case.

The matter was reported to Chief Justice McSurely, who directed that the matter be suppressed until he could make an investigation, explaining that he thought he might be able to get more information if he was permitted to work quietly. By error, the affidavit was placed in the files. Judge McSurely questioned Charles W. Vail, clerk of the court, and his chief deputy, Charles E. Shearman. All of the minute clerks were questioned, as well as five clerks in the general office of Mr. Vail. All the minute clerks were exonerated and no evidence was discovered that any of the five others had made the change or that they had a friend who was interested in getting "Fish" Murray his pay.

Lay Trick to "Outsider."

Both Mr. Vail and Mr. Shearman are convinced that the change was made by some one outside the office, and have determined to put a watcher on guard beginning Dec. 1. These records are not locked in vaults, as none was built for them.

Although Fish Murray has been serving for almost a year he has received only $160.71.

Three judges were asked whether mutilating and changing the clerk's docket is legally changing a public record. All of them said they desired to investigate before making reply.

OWENS DRAWS "COMMON" JURY.

Instead of Millionaires, Just Plain Business Men Will Sit in Insane Court.

Instead of a jury of millionaires who have been called for service the last few weeks, Judge John E. Owens will have a jury of business men of moderate circumstances in the court for the insane at the detention hospital today.

CHICAGO'S WATCH DOG.

[Copyright: 1911: By John T. McCutcheon.]

As he should be.

As he has been.

VOICES OF DEAD ENTERTAIN CLUB

E. W. Hoard and E. F. Robbins, Long in Graves, Heard by Oak Park Friends.

PHONOGRAPH IS MEDIUM.

Dead men furnished the program at the meeting of the Borrowed Time club of Oak Park in Scoville institute in that suburb yesterday afternoon.

E. W. Hoard and E. F. Robbins, both of whom died several years ago, told the story of their lives, sang songs, and gave reminiscences of their earlier days.

Both shortly before their death had talked into a phonograph, and records of these talks were taken to the meeting by F. W. Barclay.

The club takes its name from the fact that all of its members are past the age of three score years and ten allotted by the Bible and hence are living on "borrowed" time. One night a week is devoted to discussion of the days and the friends that have passed.

On the platform at the meeting stood the phonograph, and back of it were large pictures of Mr. Hoard and Mr. Robbins.

The program began with a record taken on Mr. Hoard's ninety-third birthday, Sept. 6, 1905. After telling of his coming to Oak Park he sang one of his favorite hymns.

Voice Rings Out Clear.

The first hymn was "There is a land of pure delight." As the voice of their dead comrade quavered from the platform the old men in the audience tugged uneasily and sadly at their beards. It was a thin voice, trembling with years and faint, in spite of the new volume given it by the horn. But every word was clear and distinct as though the speaker had been before them. Tremulously it floated out:

There is a land of pure delight
Where saints immortal reign.
Eternal day excludes the night
And pleasures banish pain.

An old man in the front row bent his head in his hands. His shoulders quivered while the thin, clear voice went unhesitatingly into the next verse.

There everlasting spring abides,
And never fading flowers.
Death like a narrow sea divides,
This heavenly land from ours.

Living Join with Dead.

Someone stood up, and, slowly the rest of the audience rose to its feet. As the voice glided into the next stanza it was joined by brother voices—the voices of the living.

Bright fields beyond the swelling flood
Stand dressed in living green,
So to the Jews fair Canaan stood
While Jordan rolled between.

On the last line every voice had joined that of the singer. Then came an inspirational "amen," and, one by one, the Borrowed Time club members sat down.

"Jordan didn't roll between tonight," said some one. "I'd have sworn that he was standing right in front of me, just the way he used to stand when he was alive, with one hand in his upper vest pocket and the other holding his cane."

But the uncanny machine on the platform was starting again. This time the laugh of Mr. Hoard greeted that of the other dead member, Mr. Robbins.

Old Friends Exchange Greeting.

"Why, hello, Robbie!" he exclaimed. "We weren't looking for you."

"You weren't? Well, you never can tell what will come along when you're not looking." There was a double laugh, echoed, a little uncertainly, by the audience.

"Just what they used to say whenever they met" explained a listener. "It didn't make any difference whether they'd come down together or hadn't seen each other for a week. It was a kind of ceremonial, seemed like. Then they'd laugh, just like you heard them."

"Well, old man," broke in the voice of Mr. Robbins, "I want to congratulate you. Many, many happy returns of the day. It's our ninety-third, ain't it?"

"It was his last," a man whispered. "He died a few months later. We'd all expected it the year before."

Tells of the Old Days.

"It's been a long time," continued the voice of Mr. Robbins, "since you and I met. Mighty long time."

Then, with a distinctness and precision which spoke of much rehearsal, he told the events of the years—the years after they had met and the years before. He told of cold winter days when New York was half a wilderness, of Gen. Lafayette's last visit to America, of the manner in which the French patriot bestrode his horse, how he bowed.

They were little things to the uninitiated, but to the members of the club each word was of immense importance.

SEVEN FIREMEN ARE BURNED WHEN OIL TANKS BLOW UP.

Men Were Unaware Building Contained Explosive—Companions Drag Them to Safety.

Seven firemen were bruised and burned by an explosion of oil last night when a building at Thirty-fifth street and Stewart avenue took fire. The men, members of engine company No. 29, rushed into the building, unaware that it contained an explosive, as the oil tanks there were in violation of a city ordinance. They had hardly entered when the explosion threw them off their feet and flames were swept into their faces.

Two members of the company were outside the building and rushed in to rescue their companions. They were severely burned before the firemen were dragged to safety. The fire, starting from spontaneous combustion, caused a loss of $1,000. The lessees of the building are not known.

The injured firemen are Capt. Henry Fuchs, Lieut. M. Hegan, David Doyle, Thomas O'Connor, George Barth, Leo Hector, and Eugene Sullivan.

BEN, FIREMEN'S FRIEND, DEAD; MASCOT, "ALARM," GUARDIAN.

Bull Terrier Beloved by Engine Company No. 7 Succumbs to Old Age—Rushed Out Horses When Bell Rang.

Ben, the bull terrier mascot of engine company No. 7, has barked his last fire alarm. Lieut. James J. Rawley and four other members of the company carried him yesterday afternoon to a grave back of the engine house. Death was caused by old age.

For many years Ben was guardian of the engine house and secondary fire alarm to the engine horses. When the bell rang, he would jump at their heels and rush them excitedly into the harness. It is said engine No. 7 could hitch up quicker than any team in the department. With the firemen gone Ben guarded the station until their return.

At the time of the stockyards fire, when the company was on duty for two days, he refused to sleep or eat until its return.

MISSING; FOUND IN INFIRMARY.

Aged Man Who Disappeared on Nov. 9 Goes First to Hospital, Then to Oak Forest.

Christian C. Poates, 76 years old, for whom relatives had searched since Nov. 9, was found yesterday at the Oak Forest infirmary, where he was taken on Nov. 15 from the county hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Cora B. Collins, said he had been ill several days and on Nov. 9 he was allowed to go for a walk. He failed to return to his home, 3146 Calumet avenue, and a search was made.

ROBBED OF $1,000 IN TAXICAB.

George Spencer of East Jordan, Mich., Victim of Two "Bunko Steerers" in Chicago.

George Spencer, a manufacturer from East Jordan, Mich., last night reported to the police he had been robbed in a taxicab of $1,000 by two strangers whom he met in the Saratoga hotel a short time before.

HUSBAND SLAYER TELLS JURY SHE WAS SOLD BY HIM

Gertrude Patterson Declares He Suggested That She Enter a Resort in Chicago.

RECOUNTS TRIP TO EUROPE

Recalled from Paris by Threat to Kill; Given $5,000 by Strouss, Says Witness.

TESTIFIES TO CURSES AND BEATINGS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.—Gertrude Gibson Patterson of Chicago, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, took the stand in her own defense this afternoon and commenced the recital of her married life, by which her counsel hopes to free her.

An hour later the defense had passed its most critical stage. The expected objection of the state to the introduction of her story had been made, the point had been argued, and the court had ruled favorably upon its admissibility.

When Mrs. Patterson resumes her story before the jury tomorrow morning she will be free practically from interruption by the prosecution.

Standing erect upon the platform that holds the witness chair, a trim, attractive little figure in her neat blue suit, Mrs. Patterson slipped quietly into her seat and in a low but distinct tone began her story. She told of her marriage to Patterson at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., in September, 1908, after a three months' acquaintance, and of her return to Chicago soon after.

Says He Told Her to Enter Resort.

In November, she declared, Patterson began to make incessant demands for money, which she was unable to give him.

"One day he said to me," she told the jury, "'I know how to fix it so we neither of us will have to work. You go down to Georgia's place (a Chicago resort). An attractive girl like you can get lots of money. I don't care what you do so long as I am in on it.'

"Some time afterward," Mrs. Patterson went on, "Mr. Patterson came to me and asked me to make a proposition to Emil W. Strouss, of whose friendship for me he knew. He said, 'You tell Strouss to rent an apartment and live with you—you as his wife and have me live under the same roof and enjoy the same privileges.' I ordered him from the flat and he gave me my first beating, from which I was in bed for two days."

Then Mrs. Patterson told the jury how she had met Strouss casually on the street and had told him of the unhappiness of her married life.

Reiterates $1,500 Story.

"He said he pitied me," Mrs. Patterson continued, "and that he was going to Europe and wished he could take me with him. I told Mr. Patterson and he said, 'Tell Strouss he can take you to Europe with him if he gives me $1,500.' And when I refused he flew at me and called me vile names."

"Tell the jury just what he said, Mrs. Patterson," Mr. Hilton advised her, but she sat silent and looked appealingly at her counsel.

"Did he call you a bad woman?" Mr. Hilton asked.

"It was a vile name."

In this encounter with her husband, Mrs. Patterson said, he tried to throw her in a grate fire and beat her.

After this experience, Mrs. Patterson continued, she again saw Strouss and told him what had happened, and he agreed to give Patterson the $1,500 and take her to Europe with him, provided Patterson gave him a written statement freeing him of blame in the matter.

"I telephoned my husband," Mrs. Patterson continued, "and agreed to meet him at the bank, where I gave him the $1,500, which he deposited to his credit."

When she asked Patterson for the statement that Strouss wanted she said he called Strouss a name and refused to give it to her.

Forced to Return from Europe.

Then Mrs. Patterson described how Patterson had taken her to the train when she was to leave for her trip abroad with Strouss, and said she met Strouss on board the steamer in New York. At Paris, she said, she found a letter from her husband.

"I have about come to the conclusion that you don't intend to come back to me," she said the letter read, "and if you don't return at once I'll follow you and kill you."

"I showed the letter to Strouss," said Mrs. Patterson, "and he gave me $5,000 and sent me back on the next steamer. I have not seen him since."

On her return to Chicago, she said, Patterson met her at the train. He asked her how much money she had brought back, and when she told him she had brought none back and asked him what he had done with the $1,500 he flew into a rage and, she said, beat her.

Then Mrs. Patterson told of quarrels and beatings that arose from her refusal to sell her electric automobile and give the money to Patterson. To two of these, she said, there was a witness, a Mrs. Campbell or 562 Forty-third street, Chicago, who lived near the Patterson home. Mrs. Campbell, it is said, is here to testify in Mrs. Patterson's behalf.

It was here that Special Prosecutor Benson interrupted Mrs. Patterson's narrative with an objection to the admission of such testimony. After decision was made court adjourned for the day. Mrs. Patterson will resume her story upon the stand tomorrow morning.

Day One of Surprises.

The day was one of surprises. After outlining the story Mrs. Patterson is to tell on the stand, the defendant's counsel in his opening statement declared that the defense would show that Mrs. Patterson had fired the shots that killed her husband after he

"TAR" CASE JURY MAY NOT AGREE

Sitting Night Session; Report of Headway Made to the Presiding Judge.

PREDICT IT WILL HANG.

Lincoln Center, Kas., Nov. 23.—No verdict had been reached in the "tar party" case at midnight. The outlook is for an all night session by the jury.

Shortly before midnight Judge Grover called the jury to the courtroom and asked if any progress was being made.

"We are making headway, but there is no immediate prospect of a verdict," replied Foreman Dillon.

The judge reconsidered his determination to send the jury to their hotel at midnight and ordered the bailiff to give the jury a recess of a few hours and then return them to their room.

"I intend to keep them out the rest of the night, if necessary," said Judge Grover.

As the hours rolled by and no verdict was reached the opinion that a "hung jury" would result grew stronger. Once during the afternoon the jury asked to be permitted to examine the exhibits in the case—a handkerchief with which Mary Chamberlain rubbed some of the tar from her body and later dropped in the road near where she was attacked; a man's handkerchief, also daubed with the mixture, found at the scene of the crime, and a can of paint itself.

The handkerchiefs were passed among the jurors and each one scrutinized the articles carefully.

In Doubt as to Cause of Delay.

None of the court attachés nor attorneys has been able to determine upon just what point the jury had under discussion, but it was generally believed that there existed a possibility that the twelve men doubted if the tar mixture was really used on the young school teacher. The mixture was not pure tar. It was a roof paint, but thick and contained a large amount of tar.

The state failed to prove by direct testimony that the tar came from the Clark mill. The can was found in a buggy in which the men rode from the scene of the tarring, it is said, and Everett Clark admitted on the stand that he had similar paint in his mill.

The suggestion was also made today that the jury might have doubted the stain on the handkerchiefs was made by the same kind of paint that the can contains, in which case the link between the paint can and the tarring episode would be severed.

Seek to Defer Sentence.

Judge Grover announced that no sentence would be passed until some time tomorrow on any defendant in the tarring cases. An effort is being made by the attorneys for the confessed men to have sentence deferred until the next term of court. The court has not promised to do this, but will hear arguments on the matter after the present case is settled.

The penalty for assault and battery, with which every defendant in the tar case is charged, is a fine of from $1 to $500 or a sentence of from one day to one year in the county jail.

'TRANSPLANTED' AT 60; SUICIDE

Mrs. Nistrom, Drawn by Mother Love to Chicago, Pines for Old Home and Kills Self.

Mother love brought Mrs. Caroline Nistrom from the quiet pastures of Sweden to the center of Chicago. But it could not supply the blue sky which she had known since childhood, nor the friends of sixty years. Her children sent her to Rockford, thinking the relief from Chicago's noise would restore her happiness. It failed. She committed suicide yesterday by cutting her throat.

had struck her twice and knocked her down and kicked her as she fell, and that she had shot while she was on her knees struggling to get to her feet. This, he declared, would be shown by an eyewitness.

The state rested its case early this morning, after a day that was more or less disappointing to Special Prosecutor Benson. One witness called by him, Police Surgeon W. G. Mudd, proved to be an excellent witness for the defense, testifying that he had seen a bruise on Mrs. Patterson's cheek immediately after the shooting and that she had told him that it was caused by a blow from her husband. This point the defense vainly tried to establish by other witnesses.

SLAYS HIS OFT-WEDDED WIFE.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—William T. Walker, a lineman employed by the Home Telephone company, confessed to Chief of Police Abbott that he murdered his wife on the night of Sept. 3 and buried her body in his back yard on Spring street. Jealousy prompted the act.

The chief and Detective Pappert went to the place and found the body as they were told they would.

This clears up a mystery which has been puzzling the police ever since her sister reported to Abbott in September that Walker's wife was missing.

The woman formerly lived in Van Wert, O., where she married and was divorced from Charles Hosford. Her next husband was a man named Shreck. Her third was Peter Certia of this city, and Walker was her fourth.

GIRLS ON TRIAL FOR SHOOTING.

New York, Nov. 23.—Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham would probably have killed W. E. D. Stokes if they had not aimed low to allow for their revolvers' "jumping" when they shot him in the legs last June.

This was alleged today by Assistant District Attorney Buckner when the two show girls were placed on trial charged with having attempted to take Stokes' life.

Mr. Buckner told the jury the clerk from whom the girls bought their revolvers had advised them to point two feet below the object they wanted to shoot, "as, being amateurs, their revolvers were sure to jump up."

"The fact that Stokes is alive today is due wholly to the advice of this clerk," declared the attorney.

CHINATOWN PLANS TO MOVE TWO MILES TO THE SOUTH.

Agents Are Negotiating Purchase of Sites About Twenty-sixth Street and Wabash Avenue.

Chicago's Chinatown is planning an exodus. For the last six months agents for the Chinese quarter along South Clark street have been negotiating with property holders two miles to the south with a view to transplanting the jade shops and the chop suey restaurants.

The proposed new site is already staked out—between Wabash avenue, Armour avenue, Twenty-third street and Twenty-sixth street. The prospective purchasers are having difficulty in overcoming the residents' objections to Chinese neighbors. James D. Stover of the real estate firm of Rounds & Wetten is acting for the Chinese. Negotiations for several large tracts are pending.

Jesse Binga, owner of many buildings along South State street, told of several complaints from tenants who are annoyed by a yellow invasion. Chinamen, they told Binga, appeared at unexpected times in their back yards and back porches and even in basements. No thefts were reported. These invaders are believed to be scouts sent to report on the realty prospect.

FIGHT ON AT OAK PARK OVER HOSPITAL LOCATION.

Residents at Austin and Ontario Avenues Organize to Prevent Building of $100,000 Structure.

The clerk of the village board of Oak Park, acting upon the advice of William R. Mosh, village attorney, yesterday submitted to a mandate issued by Judge Moran and granted a permit to the West Suburban Hospital association to build a hospital at Austin and Ontario avenues, in a residential section.

The residents hastily gathered and formed the Oak Park East End Protective association, with its principal object "to prevent the erection of a hospital or any other objectionable buildings in the neighborhood, especially the hospital of the Western Suburban Hospital association."

According to William H. Gallagher, attorney for the residents, the case will be brought before the state Supreme court on a motion for a reversal.

"We do not believe the village clerk had authority to issue that permit," said Mr. Gallagher. "We shall fight to the end before we allow the hospital to go up there."

Attorney Gallagher will go before Justice Orrin N. Carter today in an effort to get a writ of supersedeas.

FATHER VENN LEAVES $50,000; $4,000 WILLED TO CHURCH.

Housekeeper Gets $3,000 in Trust and Remainder Is Bequeathed to Priest's Nephews.

The will of the late Rev. Clement Venn, for twenty-six years rector of St. Boniface's Roman Catholic church, Noble and Cornell streets, was filed with John W. Rainey, assistant to Judge Cutting, yesterday. The estate is valued at $50 000, all personal property.

St. Boniface's church gets $4,000 and $1,000 goes to the Sisters of St. Frances' Academy in Joliet. The executors are given $3,000 in trust for Elizabeth Salm, who for many years was housekeeper for the Rev. Mr. Venn. After her death the $3,000 is to be divided among three nephews, Theodore J. Venn, Dr. Clement Venn, and Dr. August Venn. To Fedor Loecher, living at Westphalia, Germany, $1,000 is bequeathed.

The residue of the estate is bequeathed to these nephews to share as follows: Theodore M. Venn, two-fifths; Charles J. Venn, one-fifth; Henry L. Venn, one-fifth, and to Louise Venn, a niece, one-fifth.

SAYS MRS. VERMILYA IS WELL.

Jail Doctor Declares She Can Attend Inquest Without Endangering Health.

Mrs. Louise Vermilya, a prisoner in the county jail hospital under two charges of having murdered Policeman Arthur Bisonette and under suspicion of having poisoned several others, will be able to attend the inquest into Bisonette's death at 10 a. m. next Monday. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Thomas Hogan, jail physician.

BABY BOY LEFT ON DOORSTEP.

Resident Carries Abandoned Infant to Police Station—Gives It to Ambulance Surgeon.

A 3 weeks old baby boy, neatly dressed in white flannels, was abandoned at 9 o'clock Wednesday night on the doorstep of James B. Hogan's home, 2445 North Western avenue. He carried the infant to the police station yesterday and gave it to Dr. C. D. Wall, ambulance surgeon.

MERRITT CHARGES DECLARED FALSE

John D. Rockefeller Replies to Testimony Given Before Stanley Committee.

UPHELD BY SIGNED PAPER

Document Exonerates Him of Frauds in Dealings with the Two Brothers.

New York, Nov. 23.—John D. Rockefeller replied tonight to the charges made by the Merritt brothers before the Stanley steel investigating committee regarding the methods used by Mr. Rockefeller in securing control of the Mesaba ore mines and the Duluth, Missabe and Northern railroad. The statement follows:

"Referring to the testimony of the Merritt brothers before the Stanley committee, in which they charged fraud and misrepresentation by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Gates in connection with the Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines, and that they were deprived of their interest in that company by means of a loan made them by Mr. Rockefeller of $420,000, which he called during the panic of 1893, all of which statements were denied under oath in the United States court at the trial of the litigation in 1895, it would be absurd to try in the newspapers at this late date the issues in that case.

Shows Paper of Exoneration.

"But it is significant that upon the settlement, which was made at the close of that litigation, both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt, the two who testified before the Stanley committee, together with all the other members of the family, gave Mr. Rockefeller the following paper:

"Certain matters of difference have existed between the undersigned and John D. Rockefeller, and a court litigation has been pending between the undersigned, Alfred Merritt, and Mr. Rockefeller, in which litigation it was claimed that certain misrepresentations were made by Mr. Rockefeller and those acting for him concerning certain properties sold by him to the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines. It is hereby declared that from recent independent investigations made by or under our direction we have become satisfied no misrepresentation was made or fraud committed by Mr. Rockefeller or by his agents or attorneys for him upon the sale by him of any property to us or any of us or to the Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines, or upon the purchase by him from one or more of us of any stocks or interests in any mining or railway company or companies, or upon the pledge by us or either of us to him of stocks and securities belonging to one or more of us; and we hereby withdraw all such charges and claims and exonerate Mr Rockefeller and his agents and attorneys therefrom.

"Duluth, Minn., Jan. 22, 1907.

"In the presence of Merrill M. Clark, Joseph B. Cotton."

Signed by Many Merritts.

This paper, the statement says, was signed by Alfred Merritt, Jane A. Merritt, Leonidas Merritt, Elisabeth E. Merritt, Elizabeth D. Merritt, Lillian Merritt, May L. Merritt, John E. Merritt, Etta M. Merritt, Wilbur J. Merritt, Ida Merritt, Andrus R. Merritt, as surviving partner of the late firm of C. C. & A. A. Merritt; Eliza M. Merritt, Hanson E. Smith, as administrator of the estate of Cassius C. Merritt, deceased; Napoleon B. Merritt, Matilda T. Merritt, Eugene T. Merritt, Anna Merritt, Thomas A. Merritt, Jennie S. Merritt.

The statement goes on to say:

"The facts with regard to the loan were as follows: The loans aggregating $420,000 were made by Mr. Rockefeller in various amounts during the summer of 1893. Mr. Rockefeller never called these loans.

Further Financial Aid Given.

"In February, 1894, the Merritt brothers, being pressed by other creditors, applied to Mr. Rockefeller for further assistance. Instead of calling his loan, as they charge, he furnished them an additional sum of $480,000.

"They sold him 90,000 shares of stock at $10 a share, amounting to $900,000, the several members of the family contributing different proportions. For one-half of this—more than enough to cover his loan to them—he gave to each of them an option to repurchase in a year at the price that they had sold it to him, with 6 per cent interest.

"Prior to the expiration of the year Alfred Merritt, one of the brothers who testified before the committee, brought suit against Mr. Rockefeller, and he and several of the others never endeavored to exercise the option. Another brother and nephew, at the expiration of the option, applied for an extension of it on their stock, which was given, and they subsequently took back their stock, amounting to 10,000 shares, and on the formation of the Steel corporation sold it to that company."

Tells of Acquiring Ore Fields.

Reference to the manner in which Mr. Rockefeller gained control of the ore fields is contained in his own book, "Random Reminiscences of Men and Events," published in 1900. He refers to his employment of the Rev. Frederick T. Gates, whom he eulogizes as "possessing rare business ability."

The book says Mr. Gates helped unravel some of the "tangled affairs" growing out of Mr. Rockefeller's minority holdings in enterprises in the "northwest country."

Mr. Rockefeller tells how the panic of 1893 affected the stocks and bonds of a railroad he was building to carry the ore from the mines to lake ports.

"We had invested many millions and none wanted to go in with us to buy stock," he wrote. "On the contrary everybody else seemed to want to sell. The stock was offered to us in alarming quantities—substantially all of the capital stock of the companies came without any solicitation on our part—quite the contrary—and we paid for it in cash.

"We now found ourselves in control of a great amount of ore lands."

Merritt Sticks to Story.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Leonidas Merritt late tonight declared that the paper mentioned by Rockefeller was voluntarily presented to the house steel committee by the Merritt brothers, and that Rockefeller will not deny that Merritt took $700,000,000 worth of securities to New York and several months afterwards left there penniless. Mr. Merritt assured Mr. Rockefeller that he would not have an attorney insult or grill Rockefeller if Rockefeller appeared before the house committee.

Fight in House Assured.

An open fight in the house of representatives between Representative O. A. Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the house special committee on inquiry into the United States Steel corporation, and Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York, a Democratic member of the committee, was assured today when Chairman Stanley declared he would appeal to the house to force Littleton's resignation from the committee.

The committee adjourned indefinitely yesterday, following the sensational testimony of the Merritt brothers of Duluth, alleging loss of millions in ore land and railroad properties to John D. Rockefeller.

BEATTIE ADIEUX SAID TO HIS KIN

Virginia Uxoricide Breaks Down Taking Leave of Father and Brother.

RECOVERS NERVE SOON.

Will Die for Murder of His Wife Within Hour After Sunrise; Governor Not to Interfere.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—Taking a pathetic leave of his immediate family, Henry Clay Beattie Jr. tonight made ready for death in the electric chair.

Tomorrow within an hour after sunrise he will have paid the penalty demanded by the law for the murder of his young wife last July.

There is nothing to indicate that Gov. Mann will act to stay the hand of justice.

For a few brief moments today, Beattie broke down and it was feared his nerve was about to desert him. This was when he took leave of his father and brother, Douglas. When the parting came, the son laid his head on his father's breast and sobbed convulsively. One arm was flung across his father's shoulders, the other hand gripped that of his brother.

Beattie Quickly Recovers.

He recovered quickly, however. The father kept his emotions in check, although the tears rolled down his cheeks and his lips twitched pathetically. No words were spoken.

"Good-by," he said, and turned away. Neither father nor brother made reply, but made their way from the pen. When they enter it again it will be to claim the body of their kinsman.

Hazel, the 18 year old sister of the prisoner, and his two aunts drove to the state's prison in a closed carriage in the afternoon. They were in the death chamber a trifle more than an hour. When they emerged Hazel was on the verge of collapse, while the others were agitated and the eyes of each were red and puffed with weeping.

Beulah Binford Absent.

Their entrance and departure were observed by a crowd of several hundred persons, gathered to witness the rumored visit of Beulah Binford to the prison. The report proved to be untrue, the girl whose power over young Beattie is said to have driven him to the killing of his wife, having been discovered in New York.

It is generally understood that Beattie will rest in the family lot in Maury cemetery, South Richmond, only a pace or two from that of his wife.

BABY, BACH, BENEDICK, BIFF!

Office Building Tenants in Row Over Crying Child.

CLUB IS TO PROSECUTE.

Body of Unmarried Gary Men to Champion Member.

It was in a Gary office building. I. Leon Gould, an attorney, was taking care of I. Leon Gould II. while Mrs. Gould shopped. In the next room Homer Ansley, a real estate dealer, was closing an important sale.

"Now," said Ansley to his customer, "we might as well finish this up on the spot. You write out a check for $5,000 and——"

At this point I. Leon Gould II. decided that his mother had been gone quite long enough.

"Waw!" he remarked emphatically by way of conveying his decision to Mr. Gould. Mr. Ansley jerked his head irritatedly.

"As I was saying——"

"Wa-hoo! Wow!" I. Leon II. became eloquent. Mr. Ansley's customer manifested symptoms of uneasiness.

"Yah!" observed I. Leon II., taking the high key. "I—wa-a-a-n' ma-a-ma!"

"Say," inquired Mr. Ansley, bolting into the Gould office, "do you thinnk this is a day nursery?" Mr. Ansley is a senior member of the Gary Bachelor club.

"Hardly," replied Mr. Gould. "It's more like a menagerie for soreheads." Naturally, Mr. Ansley made answer, and, with equal spontaneity, Mr. Gould came back. During the row the customer escaped. No blows were struck, but yesterday morning Mr. Ansley swore out a warrant charging Gould with creating a disturbance. It is understood that the prosecution will be backed by the Gary Bachelor club.

BAND BODY RE-ELECTS SEIPP.

Free Band Concerts Given by Association Since July, 1910, Total 653, the Secretary Reports.

Philip W. Seipp was reelected president of the Chicago Band association at its annual meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. The other officers also were reelected, including Bandmaster William Weil.

Since the association was organized in July, 1910, Secretary Allan M. Clement reported, it has provided 652 free band concerts in public parks and institutions, including Hull house, Detention hospital, and the House of Correction.

"We have plans for 1912 that will enlarge the scope of our work," said President Seipp.

Wife Slayer Bound Over.

Frank R. Beaker, 740 North Franklin street, was held to the grand jury yesterday without bail on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Augusta Beaker, at 165 West Ontario street.

In Buying Furs You've Got to Be Careful—

You don't know the value of the various grades of mink and skunk and seal and otter and lynx and fox—like you know the value of broadcloth and sheeting.

Because this is so, there are many—very many—pitfalls—many imitations and many misrepresentations in fur selling.

The best way to guard against bad buying is to buy from a house of known standing and unspotted reputation.

The Charles Glanz Co.

EDWARD W. HILLIS, Pres.

37 S. Wabash Avenue - Corner Monroe Street
2nd Floor, Powers Building

Established 1849—in the fur business for 63 years—every piece guaranteed exactly as represented.

New Table Cutlery for Thanksgiving

One of the features of this store is its splendid Cutlery Department. The approach of Thanksgiving may remind you that a new carving set is necessary. If so, you will find here a greater assortment from which to choose than anywhere else.

Here is a Thanksgiving reminder list. Read it over and see if it doesn't mention some things you need:

Carving Knives and Forks
Nut Cracks and Picks
Knife Sharpeners
Fruit Knives
Bird Carvers
Game Shears
and Carver's Assistants
Turkey Roasters
Kitchen Utensils

PRICES THE LOWEST—QUALITY CONSIDERED

ORR & LOCKETT HARDWARE CO.

Established 1872
Chicago's Leading Hardware Store

14-16 West Randolph St. (Just West of State)
Nine Telephones Central 551 An Up-to-Date Delivery Service

(11)

Fred Griesheimer

39 W. Monroe Street—Near Dearborn

Can You Beat It?

This Fur lined Kersey Overcoat, with genuine Persian Lamb collar, cuffs and lapels. A full $40 value for..... $25

Thanksgiving Special

TODAY—and until Wednesday night. Great sale of Men's $20, $25 and $30 Suits. Blue serges, fancy worsteds and cassimeres in all the rich new colors. All sizes for young men and business men. Choice $15

Full Dress Suits, Silk Lined $27.50
Tuxedo Suits, $25.00

Semi-Annual Shirt Sale Starts Today. Choice of regular $1.50 and $2.00 values..... $1.15

KNITTED Silk Neckwear, $1.00 Value, Special..... 50c

FRED'S 39 W. MONROE, NEAR DEARBORN
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

Foreman's "Before Moving" Sale Starts Today

Ladies' Shoes

$3 VALUES $4, $5 and $6 for

Best bargains ever offered in our big store. Building will be torn down—we must move—that's the reason for these radical reductions. Come in today and "stock up" on your holiday shoes at a big saving. Late styles in buckskins, tans, blacks and our popular 8-strap sandals in satin, suede, velvet and gunmetal included, at $3 per pair.

Girls' Shoes

$1 VALUES $2 to $3.50
Sizes Up to 2

These values are so good that they can't last long—splendid qualities in all leathers and many styles. Hundreds of pairs must be sold at once. Bring in the girls and buy as many pairs of these shoes as you like at a dollar.

Mail Orders Filled.

FOREMAN SHOE COMPANY
222 South State Street
(Corner Quincy Street)

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum.

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

Reproductions of Quaint Old Pewter

In our Silver Room we have a special display of charming reproductions of the old American Pewter. This revival of an old art is creating wide attention, as people are discovering that pewter is a distinctive metal for table service or decoration.

You will find the graceful Colonial designs very pleasing to the eye, and the prices very reasonable—from $2.00 upwards.

W. K. COWAN & CO.

New Cowan Building, 318 Michigan Blvd., S. Between Jackson Blvd. and Van Buren St.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Blum's

SMART WEAR for WOMEN

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX — FORMERLY — AUDITORIUM ANNEX

524 Michigan Avenue
Old No. 227 and 229 Michigan Avenue
Telephone Harrison 133

My Annual Sale Is in Progress

$25

will give you choice of my entire stock of SUITS, AFTERNOON GOWNS, TAILOR MADE STREET DRESSES and STUNNING COATS now bearing price tickets up to $60.00

THIS sale began on Tuesday with animated response. This merely shows that Chicago women realize that when I say "sale," an event of unusual importance may be expected. Remember, all the coats, suits and dresses in my stock, excepting velvets and corduroys, bearing price tickets up to $60, are now $25

Was $42.50; Now $25

NEXT POLICE BOLT FOR SOUTH SIDE

Third Inspector and Other Levee Officers Said to Be Targets for Charges.

TELL OF WEST SIDE VICE

Witnesses Allege Lawbreaking Is Unchecked by Dorman, Ambrose, and Howard.

High police officials on the south side are expected to be made the targets of civil service commission charges within a few days. A police inspector and several interior officers have been mentioned by investigators as certain to be named in connection with violations of the police vice regulations.

With seven commanding officers already suspended as the result of the commission's investigation in the north and west side levee districts those in close touch with the inquiry expect no less than five officials to be snared on the south side.

The accusing ax will strike at least three stations it is believed—the Harrison street, the Twenty-second street, and the Cottage Grove avenue precincts, all of which reach into the south side levee district.

Corrupt conditions also have been found in Hyde Park, it is said, and some of the accused may be in this section.

It is known charges are being drawn against plain clothes men in the north side levee district, including confidential officers of Inspector Revere, Capt. Baer, and Lieut. Hanley, commanding officers against whom charges were preferred Wednesday evening.

Writs for 32 Resort Keepers.

Thirty-two warrants for as many keepers of disorderly resorts are to be applied for in the South Clark street court today by Hadrian H. Baker, 4848 Vincennes avenue, it was said last night. He went to the station and requested Warrant Clerk Cannon to prepare that many warrants and said he would supply the names to Judge Walker.

Baker says he is acting for the national vigilance committee and claims to have furnished the evidence upon which the notorious Everleigh club was closed by Mayor Harrison.

Objections Delay Dorman Trial.

Oratory and objections from attorneys on both sides yesterday delayed the introduction of evidence in the trial of the three high police officers from the west side before the city civil service commission.

Three witnesses gave evidence of "wide open" conditions in the Desplaines street district for which Inspector Charles C. Dorman and Lieuts. William D. Ambrose and Thomas Howard, the men on trial, are held responsible. Witnesses testified that:

Women solicited in the streets unmolested by nearby policemen.

Beer was sold in resorts without a license.

Gambling houses operated openly without police interference.

The witnesses heard were: Mrs. Ellen Fain, W. M. Richardson, and Hans L. Johnson, the latter a commission investigator. Extended cross examination by the defendants' battery of attorneys served only to accentuate the damaging portions of the testimony.

Johnson Gives Life Story.

Johnson, especially, was a target for the sharpest of questioning. Attorney George H. Mason made the witness give a complete history of his life from the time he started to work as an office boy in Chicago. After forty minutes of this sort of examination Attorney W. W. Wheelock objected and both Attorneys Mason and Joseph Weissenbach for the defense appealed to the commission. President Harmon M. Campbell suggested a more definite line of inquiry.

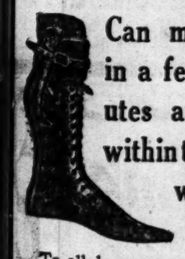
Johnson testified he had made repeated nightly trips through the levee district. He named Patrolmen No. 542 and No. 4570 as two uniformed men in close proximity to women when he was solicited by them in the streets. He also told of seeing plain clothes men who "winked" at the practice of disorderly women and who frequented saloons.

Woman Complains of Saloon.

Mrs. Fain testified she formerly had lived at 551 West Madison street, opposite the "Palm Garden" saloon, conducted by John ("Butch") Carroll. She said that drunken men were robbed in the place and thrown out into the street, that disorderly women frequented the saloon, and that it was a "hangout" for roughs who never were molested by the police.

"A diamond ring was stolen from my hu

EVERY LAME PERSON



Can make $5 in a few minutes any day within the next week.

To all lame persons ordering an M. L. Extension Shoe between now and Thanksgiving Day I will reduce my price $5. This wonderful Extension Shoe is a product of my own invention, and is perfect in every detail.

When on the foot it feels comfortable, hides all appearance of deformity, and permits walking with the ease and grace of the well.

Regular Price, $15
Special Thanksgiving Price
$10

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet T

MARTIN LARSON
Shoemaker to the Lame
164 North Fifth Ave. (Near Randolph)
Established 1886

urs You've
reful—
of the various grades
tter and lynx and fox—
broadcloth and sheeting.
e are many—very many
nany misrepresentations

against bad buying
standing and unspotted

s Glanz Co.
LIS, Pres.
Corner Monroe Street
rs Building
usiness for 63 years—
actly as represented.

ie Cutlery
hksgiving
his store is its splendid
pproach of Thanksgiving
carving set is necessary.
a greater assortment from
where else.
reminder list. Read it over
some things you need:

Bird Carvers
Game Shears
and Carver's Assistants
Turkey Roasters
Kitchen Utensils

QUALITY CONSIDERED
OCKETT
HARDWARE Co
ng Hardware Store
St. (Just West of State)
An Up-to-Date Delivery Service
(11)

ving" Sale Starts Today
's Shoes
$5 and $6 for
offered in our big store. Building
—we must move—that's the reason
hese radical reductions. Come in
and "stock up" on your holiday
at a big saving. Late styles in
kins, tans, blacks and our popular
p sandals in satin, suede, velvet
unmetal included, at $3 per pair.

irls' Shoes
VALUES $2 to $3.50
Sizes Up to 2
These values are so good that they
can't last long—splendid qualities in
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'S, AFTERNOON GOWNS, TAILOR
STREET DRESSES and STUNNING
now bearing price tickets up to $60.00
sale began on Tuesday with
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l dresses in my stock, excepting
and corduroys, bearing
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Writs for 32 Resort Keepers.

Thirty-two warrants for as many keepers of disorderly resorts are to be applied for in the South Clark street court today by Adrian H. Baker, 4648 Vincennes avenue, he said last night. He went to the station and requested Warrant Clerk Cannon to prepare the many warrants and said he would supply the names to Judge Walker.

Baker says he is acting for the national vigilance committee and claims to have furnished the evidence upon which the notorious Dreiseigh club was closed by Mayor Harrison.

Objections Delay Dorman Trial.

Oratory and objections from attorneys on both sides yesterday delayed the introduction of evidence in the trial of the three high police officers from the west side before the city civil service commission.

Three witnesses gave evidence of "wide open" conditions in the Desplaines street district for which Inspector Charles C. Dorman and Lieuts. William D. Ambrose and Thomas Howard, the men on trial, are held responsible. Witnesses testified that:

Women solicited in the streets unmolested by nearby policemen.

Beer was sold in resorts without a license.

Gambling houses operated openly without police interference.

The witnesses heard were: Mrs. Ellen Fain, F. M. Richardson, and Hans L. Johnson, the latter a commission investigator. Extended cross examination by the defendants' battery of attorneys served only to accentuate the damaging portions of the testimony.

Johnson Gives Life Story.

Johnson, especially, was a target for the sharpest of questioning. Attorney George E. Mason made the witness give a complete history of his life from the time he started to work as an office boy in Chicago. After forty minutes of this sort of examination Attorney W. W. Wheelock objected and both Attorneys Mason and Joseph Weissenbach for the defense appealed to the commission.

President Harmon M. Campbell suggested a more definite line of inquiry.

Johnson testified he had made repeated nightly trips through the levee district. He named Patrolmen No. 542 and No. 4570 as two uniformed men in close proximity to women when he was solicited by them in the streets. He also told of seeing plain clothes men who "winked" at the practices of disorderly women and who frequented saloons.

Woman Complains of Saloon.

Mrs. Fain testified she formerly had lived at 653 West Madison street, opposite the "Palm Garden" saloon, conducted by John ("Butch") Carroll. She said that drunken men were robbed in the place and thrown out into the street, that disorderly women frequented the saloon, and that it was a "hangout" for roughs who never were molested by the police.

"A diamond ring was stolen from my husband in that place," she said. "We complained and Lieut. Ambrose declared he didn't know there was such a place in the district."

Richardson, only 18 years old, told of being frequently accosted by disorderly women in West Lake street, near Halsted street.

Inspector Revere Suspended.

Chief McWeeny in the morning suspended Inspector John Revere, Capt. Bernard P. Baer, and Lieut. John (Sandy) Hanley, against whom the commission had filed charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty. All the accused men were stationed at the Chicago avenue precinct. Capt. William Cudmore was named as acting inspector; Lieut. Timothy R. Cullinan, acting captain; and Sergt. Michael Hannigan of the Chicago avenue station will be acting lieutenant in place of Hanley. Lieut. Joel A. Smith of the Town Hall station will fill Capt. Cudmore's old place as acting captain, and Sergt. J. J. Benson will be acting lieutenant in place of Smith.

Operator at Park Questioned.

It became known last night that Isaac Mendelsohn, owner of the Burr hotel, 2112 South Wabash avenue, one of the four men arrested for gambling outside the White Sox baseball park Labor day, was questioned secretly by Attorney Wheelock and members of the commission at the Brevoort hotel Wednesday night. Concerning the inquiry Mendelsohn said:

"They asked me if Ald. Kenna had given me word to go to the park and open up. I told them no; that I just went there and took a chance and was arrested. I never paid any policeman in my life for protection or privileges."

Charges of conspiracy and attempted bribery against Roy H. Walters, Fred Alling, Henry Hansen and his wife, Mrs. Frances Hansen, were nonsuited yesterday by Judge Walker. This is the quartet which plotted to bribe Inspector Hunt with $100.

Denver Murder Defendant Tells Her Story

MRS. GERTRUDE GIBSON PATTERSON IN COURT.

Gertrude Gibson Patterson of Chicago yesterday on the witness stand at Denver, Colo., began a recital of her life as the wife of Charles A. Patterson. By a history of alleged mistreatment at his hands she hopes for acquittal on the charge of murdering him.

CORONER'S JURIES TAKE UP DEATHS OF 2 POLISH GIRLS.

Find Both Committed Suicide by Drinking Acid—Younger Unable to Live on $3 a Week?

About the time one coroner's jury finished an inquest yesterday over the body of Stefania Zrodzka, 21 years old, another jury began an investigation of the suicide of Josephine Kohout. Both girls were Polish, both worked in sweatshops, and both drank carbolic acid. Josephine Kohout, who was only 15 years old, lived a little longer.

Stefania's jury decided that she had committed suicide Tuesday night while despondent over the loss of her position, the prospect of achieving motherhood, and various other annoyances. Josephine's jury was unable to come to a decision. The only point upon which it could agree was that the difficulty in living—Josephine made $3 a week—might have aided the child in her decision. Stefania also made $3 a week.

Eighty-eight Made 32° Masons.

During a four days' continuous session, concluding last night, the thirty-second degree of Masonry was conferred on eighty-eight candidates by Oriental consistory. Chester Tuttle Drake, commander in chief of the consistory, presided. A banquet, at which 1,500 persons were present, followed.

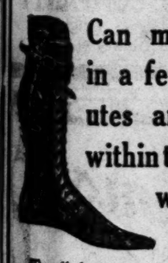
"Mossler Merchandise Certificates" —$5.00 and up.
—MOSSLER CO.
19 Jackson Blvd., East
Select Your "Gentlemen's Gift" in This Store

Today! Special values in Overcoats, (Every size to 50) $25
"Many Wearables for Men"
Business Suits—$20, $25, $30, $35, $40 to $50. Special Values at $25
Overcoats in every proper style—$25, $28, $30, $35, $40, $50, $60. Special Values at $25
Evening Dress Suits—$35, $45, $55. Tuxedo Suits—$25, $35, $45. Dress Overcoats—$25 to $60. Special Values at $35
"Neck protecting" and "ear covering" Ulsters, every size to 50. Persian Lamb and fur trimmed Ulsters. Special values, $75 to $300. Special Values at $50
Waistcoats for street, afternoon, dinner and evening dress wear, $5, $6, $7, $8, $10, $12. Special Values at $5
Mail orders receive prompt attention. Monthly charge accounts solicited.
Mossler Co.
Clothes for Men and Young Men
19 Jackson Blvd., East

A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
Chinchilla Coats
are naturally the most popular coats for children because of their warmth without excessive weight.

Ages 4 to 10
$6.00
Made of all wool light grey chinchilla, wool lined. Black velvet collar.
A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

EVERY LAME PERSON



Can make $5 in a few minutes any day within the next week.
To all lame persons ordering an M. L. Extension Shoe between now and Thanksgiving Day I will reduce my price $5. This wonderful Extension Shoe is a product of my own invention, and is perfect in every detail.
When on the foot it feels comfortable, hides all appearance of deformity, and permits walking with the ease and grace of the well.
Regular Price, $15
Special Thanksgiving Price
$10
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet T
MARTIN LARSON
Bootmaker to the Lame
164 North Fifth Ave. (Near Randolph)
Established 1886

BREAK 'TRUST' TO SMUGGLE CHINESE

U. S. Agents Take Leaders of Wealthy Band Which Imports Cooly Laborers.

BRING MEN FROM CANADA

Operative Dannenberg Learns of Extent of Traffic; Directs Campaign from Chicago.

The United States government, by a series of stealthy raids and secret arrests, has put an end to a country-wide Chinese "smuggling trust" and holds its leading members in custody.

These facts came out yesterday with the arraignment of "Crappy" Nelson of Windsor, Ont., before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote. "Crappy," who is a white man, is accused of having been one of the agents of the trust. More specifically, he is charged with having smuggled two Chinamen into this country from Windsor. Fourteen other alleged agents of the smugglers, many of them more important than "Crappy," are in custody. They are:

Arrested in Chicago:

Albert Arthur, alias "Bimmie" Ouellette. **Lorne Stoneberg, Gordon Ferris, Moy Sing.**

Under arrest at Detroit:
Frank Walsh.

Under arrest in New York:
Wollie Tom, Jock Nom, Nig On, Ning Pack Sun, Ning Hong Jon, Moy Sai Tighe, Dos Shin, Ling Hung Seung, Ning Chung Lam.

Moy Sing is reputed to be Chicago's richest Chinese merchant. His place of business is at 453 South Clark street. Moy Saig Tighe is said to be New York's wealthiest Chinese merchant prince.

Gets Clews on Honeymoon.

The rounding up of these orientals and their white allies was largely the work of Special Agent Dannenberg. Dannenberg went over to Windsor with his bride a few months ago on a honeymoon. Immediately after he arrived in the Canadian city he began to learn things. The result of what he learned was a special assignment from the federal government to break up the smuggling trust.

With what must strike the Chinamen now as superhuman guile Dannenberg never took a brass band and a patrol wagon out with him when he made an arrest. Instead he "sloughed" his victim in some obscure jail—Woodstock and Waukegan, Ill., were his favorite places of incarceration hereabouts—and kept them there until he got the facts out of them that he wanted.

The case of Nelson is typical of the other cases and shows how Dannenberg worked. In the latter part of August the secret service agent learned that "Crappy" and Ferriss intended to attempt to smuggle two Chinamen into this country from Windsor.

Follows Car from Canada.

At midnight one night Dannenberg followed them and their two Chinamen to a railroad yard seven miles out of Windsor. There, he says, he saw the two white men snip the seal of a Michigan Central freight car, open the door, and push the two celestials, together with a supply of food, inside. Then they resealed the door and went away.

Dannenberg's job from then on was to follow that box car. He pursued it through various peregrinations to Gibson, Ill. Then one day he went to the car door, cut the seal, and stuck his head in, shouting "Holy ma," which is the Chinese equivalent for "Hello there." Instantly two bruised, travel worn, and dirty Chinamen tumbled out on him.

The two Chinamen didn't know Dannenberg, but he gave them to understand that he was their friend. "Follow me," he signaled. They followed. The route led straight to Moy Sing's store on Clark street. In the rear of this place there are bunks for 100 Chinese.

Finds Chicago "Clearing House."

Moy signed a receipt for the two coolies and the instant after he had taken his hand from the paper Dannenberg slipped a handcuff over it. "Come along," he said, "and bring your men with you, too."

Ouelette and Stoneberg with five contraband Chinamen were traced in the same way. The Chinamen came by box car from Windsor to South Bend. The two white men went to South Bend to open the car and they and their charges were arrested. Four of the Chinamen were to be delivered in New York. Dannenberg undertook to make the deliveries. In this way he arrested Wollie Tom, Jock Non, Ning Back Sun, and Ning Hong Jon. One Chinaman was receipted for by Moy Sai Tighe. He was arrested.

ENGINE WHICH FOUGHT FIRE OF 1871 AGAIN IN ACTION.

"Old Steamer" of Aurora Goes on Flat Car to Help Save Hinckley, Ill., from Flames.

After a retirement of more than quarter of a century the "Old Steamer" of Aurora, a fire engine which was sent to Chicago to fight the blaze of 1871, was called into action last night. The "Old Steamer" was dispatched to fight a fire which threatened the city of Hinckley, fifty miles west of Chicago on the Burlington road.

The "Old Steamer" creaked in all its joints when it was pulled out. However, the machine was found to be sound enough to work. It was loaded onto a flat car, attached to a special engine, and hurried to Hinckley.

The lumber yard of Toue Bros. at Hinckley had caught fire shortly after 8 o'clock. Hinkley is without a fire department, and the flames spread to the Burlington grain elevator, thence to the railway station. All three buildings were ablaze when the veteran engine arrived, pistons pounding, pumps working, and funnel smoking in as businesslike a method as forty years ago. The "Old Steamer" has not left Aurora since the fire of 1871, when it spent several days in Chicago.

YEAR FOR HARBORING GIRL.

Woman Keeper of Negro Resort Sentenced After Alma Peterson Tells Her Story.

Mrs. Roberta Drew, proprietor of an alleged resort for negroes at 3021 Dearborn street, was found guilty of harboring Alma Peterson, 19 years old, a Swedish girl by Municipal Judge S. E. Fry yesterday and sentenced to one year in the house of correction and fined $300 and costs. The Swedish National association and K. G. Lindahl, assistant Swedish consul, were behind the prosecution. They assisted in the search for the girl and offered a reward for her return.

Memorial Service for Harlan.

Memorial services will be held in honor of the late Justice John M. Harlan of the United States Supreme court at Quinn chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church, Wabash avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

GIRLS' REST ROOM PLAN OF D. A. R.

Chicago Chapter Will Open Downtown "Evening Club" for Business Women.

MAY WAIT FOR THEATERS

Committees of Members to Act as Chaperons; Marks First Social Work.

The Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday announced an innovation that may mark the end of its existence as a purely patriotic organization. It proposes to branch out into the field of social improvement by founding a rest room and meeting place in the loop district for business women who remain downtown after working hours to attend theaters or go to others places of amusement.

In the history of the organization, which numbers 80,000 women, this is the first time that the D. A. R. has attempted social work of any kind. Many of the women have maintained that such work was not of a patriotic nature.

The plan is being pushed by a special auxiliary of the Saturday morning study class of the organization, but interest in it has progressed throughout the membership of the chapter.

Leaders Push New Plan.

Among the women who are particularly interested in the new venture are Mrs. Frank R. McMullin, regent of the Chicago chapter; Mrs. T. S. McClelland, chairman of the study class; Mrs. John N. Jewitt, Mrs. Leander Stone, Mrs. Frank Wean, Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes, Miss Florence Deneen, sister of Gov. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Charles H. Conover, and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett.

A room will be opened soon in the central part of the loop, so that it will be accessible to business women in need of a place to go in the evening. It will be equipped with simple furniture, magazines, and papers. It will be opened only after the regular business hours.

Committees to Chaperon Girls.

According to the present plans a committee of women from the chapter, which boasts nearly 900 members, will act as chaperons. Women will be allowed to bring their escorts with them, and the place will be used as a central meeting place.

"There is an army of girls who remain downtown every night after work," said Mrs. T. S. McClelland yesterday. "There is no place for them to go between 7 o'clock and time for the theater or vaudeville houses to open. I have known girls to wait in hallways or cheap hotels because they had no place to go. Our room will eliminate all need of this. We intend to serve a cup of tea and a sandwich to those who desire it without cost. We shall not admit girls under the age of 16, because we do not believe they should be downtown after night. You would be surprised if you knew how thoroughly the interest in the plan had spread through the chapter. We expect every chapter in the country to take up the idea."

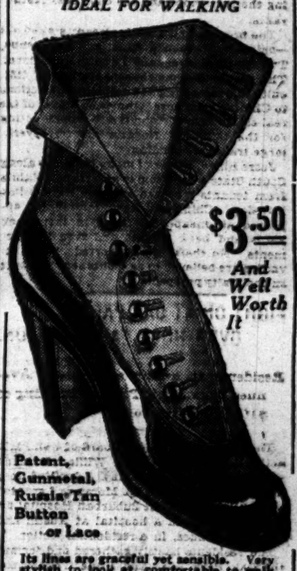
J. M. Matthews Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 E. Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
Great Reductions ON ALL Coats and Suits
We feel fully warranted in inviting discriminating women to share in these offerings. Fabrics are the best, cutters are acknowledged experts, only the highest tailoring is employed—and they are different.
All Ready-to-Wear Garments
WILL BE SOLD THUS:
$160 to $225 regular values...will sell for $89
$115 to $150 regular values...will sell for $79
$85 to $110 regular values...will sell for $69
$70 to $80 regular values...will sell for $59
$60 to $65 regular values...will sell for $49
$55 to $57.50 regular values...will sell for $44
$45 to $50 regular values...will sell for $39
$40 to $42.50 regular values...will sell for $34
$35 to $37.50 regular values...will sell for $29
$32.50 regular values..... For $24
Illustration of Three-Piece Broadcloth Gown; was $100; now..... $69
FURS Assortments Complete Inspection Invited

Bart.
COMPARE my values with those of other clothing dealers. I know what the result will be.
SUITS & OVERCOATS
$15 to $50
Very strong displays at $20 and $25.
16 & 17 EAST ADAMS ST. | 16 & 17 SOUTH DEARBORN

Foreman's
"QUALITY CLOTHES"
63 TO 67 W. WASHINGTON ST.
(Bet. Clark and Dearborn)

So many stunning overcoat styles—such a variety of fabrics—that overcoat choosing at Foreman's is a real pleasure rather than an irksome task. Qualities high, too—all wool, hand-tailored—and values that account for Foreman's good business. Overcoat prices range from
$20 to $50
Take a look at the suits we are selling at $20, $25 and $30—they're beauties. If you don't want to buy today, you will some time. Post yourself, anyhow.
"Any responsible person may open a charge account at Foreman's."

RUPPERT'S
"Elaine"
VERY PRETTY FOR DRESS
IDEAL FOR WALKING



$3.50
And Well Worth It
Patent, Gunmetal, Russia Tan Button or Lace
Its lines are graceful yet sensible. Very stylish to look at, comfortable to walk in. Altogether a splendid shoe for $3.50.
Private Elevator to Ladies' Department
Ruppert FAMOUS FREAK FOR SENSITIVE FEET
McVicker's Theater Bldg.
Madison St. Near State St.

Funeral Offerings
as low as
$2.00
We make up appropriate Floral Designs Free. All you pay for is the cut flowers.
Out-of-town orders are carefully and promptly filled. Deliveries made to all parts of the city free. Charge accounts solicited.
LUBLINER & TRINZ
23 E. Randolph St.
Opposite Marshall Field & Co.
Phones { Central 874 and 3906 / Auto. 41-959 and 41-493

TEMPLETON STIRS BOARD OF TRADE

Cited by Directors, Trader Suggests Reforms; Attacks State Inspection.

"ARE UNFIT OR CROOKED."

In Statement He Prescribes Reforms, Including Abolition of Calls.

(Continued from first page.)

the different mills for whom it was intended and they unanimously refused to accept it as number 2 red.

Sends for Government Expert.

"A previous shipment from the same elevator, which had slipped past the inspectors about this time, was delivered to the great milling firm of F. W. Stock & Sons of Hillsdale and Litchfield, Mich., and they at once notified me that they could not receive it for No. 2 red winter.

"I told them to hold the cars on track and meanwhile I telegraphed to the bureau of standardization in Washington that I believed I had a serious case of violation of the misbranding portion of the pure food law in hand, and asked them to send one of their local experts to examine the wheat.

"To this appeal they, through the department of agriculture, quickly responded, and I placed all the evidence in my hands in the care of their inspector, who transmitted it to Washington. The government also at the same time sent an inspector to Litchfield, Mich., where samples were taken of the rejected cars.

"To accommodate me, Mr. Stock has unloaded the grain and I will settle with him on the best terms I can.

Sales Made at Discount.

"Of the remainder of the loadings 20,000 bushels were sold to an Ohio miller at a discount of 1½ cents—that is, he took the wheat as fair No. 3 red instead of No. 2 red. The balance of the wheat I have forwarded to the original purchasers so that they may see it in bulk and take it at whatever price they are willing to give for it.

"I at once notified the J. Rosenbaum Grain company of my disposition of the matter and told them I would look to them for all damages that I had incurred in the matter, and, as I now understand from one of the firm, I am to be protected in full. If I am not the case will be reopened.

"I have no desire to prosecute. All I wish is to get what belongs to me.

Admits Violation of Rule.

"The circulation of reports in regard to this particular case was one of the items that called me before the directors this afternoon. Another item was the charge that I was violating one of the rules of the board in apparently selling grain below its legitimate market value as based upon the bid price. This allegation I admit without any hesitation. It has been necessary to take the most unusual and abnormal methods to get the market out of its terrible rut and move any of the stock of red winter which has hung like dead weight on our market for so many months.

"Armour & Co., through its grain department, has been unable to move any portion of it, and it is not any particular credit to me that it happened that I undertook the task at a most fortunate time. Starting off with the sale of 1,000,000 bushels within two days of assuming the task, I have since disposed of Mr. Lichtstern's stock at a rate that will leave no grain in Chicago by April 1 or possibly by March 1.

"I have not hesitated at any time to accept practically any offer I could get for round lots of wheat, but the great difficulty with marketing it is that under the terms of our contract buyers would only agree to move 1 per cent of their contracts deal, which made a small showing on so great a mass.

"Mr. Lichtstern has been slow to accept my view of the situation, and so tremendously anxious to sell that he has backed away from the offers I have made him to clean out the stock on several occasions. I have on three different occasions bid in for a syndicate of millers on 5,000,000 bushels of wheat at one time, all of which offers ought to have been accepted and were not for the reason that the millers would not agree to move the grain out any faster than 1 per cent.

Big Sale from Own Stock.

"A few days ago I was offered by Powers' Son & Co. of New York and several other large eastern buyers, 4½c under Chicago May c. i. f. Buffalo, for approximately 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. I did not wait for any authority from Mr. Lichtstern for selling this wheat, but sold it from my own stock, which I have found it necessary to carry to supply my customers while Mr. Lichtstern was making up his mind what to do, at an apparent loss of $7,500. Mr. Lichtstern has so often refused to accept this loss that I have notified him that I will not resume business relations until he does.

"Mr. Lichtstern and myself are on the best of terms, but I have to let my way of looking at things permeate his gray matter before I can get him to my way of thinking, and while at times he thinks like lightning at other times it seems hard for me to get my ideas through his head, for which perhaps he is not to blame, as my ideas are, to say the least, a little unusual.

Asked to Submit Demands.

"This sale of wheat was also the basis of a charge against me. I appeared before a committee of the directors to answer these charges, filed by Mr. Canby, and also to answer the charge of attacks detrimental to the board of trade in my circulars.

"I had already issued a circular on a serious matter affecting the grain trade of Chicago—in fact, had given it to a paper which promised to publish it, but had suppressed it—and was about to publish it at my own expense when the directors, in the most friendly manner, asked me if such scandals, which were disturbing the grain trade of the city, could not be stopped, and if I wouldn't submit my demands—or perhaps I might better say my requirements—to the directors.

"The friendly attitude assumed under similar provocation by these gentlemen induced me, for the time being, to withhold my circular from circulation, and I made them the following propositions, from which I soon expect to hear, whether favorably or not, of course, I have no means of knowing.

"I asked, first, for the suppression of the board of trade call, an arrangement by which all buyers of grain are compelled to bid the same price over night for grain. This seems to me clearly in restraint of trade.

"I asked them to change the corner rule of the board whereby legitimate sellers or hedgers of property usually receive the protection of the present corner rule, but where speculative short sellers, who have no intention of obtaining the property from any other source but from the man whose property they sell out from under him, should be compelled to settle in open market on any default of contracts without any restrictions.

"I further asked that the commission rule, as far as it applies to the special contracts I am purchasing of Lichtstern and selling to my milling trade, should be declared non-operative.

"I have some more requests to make for the good of the trade. One is the abolition of the present grain committee leaving the matter of decision of quality to the three best general judges of grain on the Chicago board of trade—to wit: Kettles, James Coughlin, and Frank Rice. Two of these men are judges of all grain. Mr. Rice is an especially fine judge of wheat and rye, with which he has a very practical milling acquaintance, possibly not possessed in as great measure by the other gentlemen named.

"I wish the board of trade to use its influence towards the disbanding of the state grain appeal committee, whose verdicts may be considered farcical when the caliber of the present committee is compared with the judgement of the men whose verdicts they reverse or affirm, as the case may be, is considered.

Complains of Appeal Committee.

"I consider the judgment of this appeal committee in the recent case of my appeal on twenty-six cars from the Joseph Rosenbaum elevator as the act of men who are either incompetent or dishonest, I do not know which. I consider the last decision of the Chicago grain committee on a similar matter as showing equal evidence of incompetence.

"I consider the avowed opinion of Assistant Chief Inspector Smith and Chief Inspector Cowan on the twenty-six cars as being unqualifiedly cause for the removal of these gentlemen to a place where they could do no further mischief, but as this may be a matter for general opinion to decide rather than for me to arrogate to my own authority I am willing to leave the qualifications of these two gentlemen to hold their present positions to a civil service examination, to be held by Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Kettles, and Mr. Rice.

"I am now awaiting the action of the directors with much interest. Much will depend upon their action what future course I am compelled to take. I understand from an agent of the government who called upon me this afternoon that the government is going on with its case against the Joseph Rosenbaum company on the Litchfield shipment, but, of course, in that matter the proper government officials can speak for themselves."

REFERS PACKERS TO ENTIRE BENCH

Chief Justice White Declines to Grant Stay of Proceedings in Chicago.

OLD CUSTOM SET ASIDE.

Individual Jurist Cannot Issue Orders Except in Supreme Court Vacation.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court today declined to entertain the motion of counsel for the indicted Chicago meat packers for a stay of proceedings in their trial in the federal court at Chicago.

He informed Attorneys John S. Miller and Levy Mayer, representing the ten defendants, that the motion properly could be passed upon only by the full court, which will resume its sessions on Dec. 4.

The attorneys departed for Chicago this afternoon, intending to ask Judge Carpenter to postpone the trial set for next Monday so as to enable them to present their plea to the Supreme court in accordance with the course indicated by the chief justice.

Upsets an Abused Practice.

In declining to entertain the motion Chief Justice White overturned a practice which has obtained in the federal courts for many years and indicated that so long as he is at the head of the tribunal greater care will be exercised in granting delays on technical pleas.

It has been customary for individual members of the Supreme court to grant stays of proceedings upon representations made in chambers by counsel for interested parties. In some instances politicians have taken a hand in attempting to induce associate justices to suspend the processes of other courts.

The issuance of a stay of proceedings by an individual justice during the vacation of the court is approved, but when the tribunal is in session the chief justice holds that such authority can be given only by the whole bench. In one or two notable instances individual justices have been reprimanded by the court for granting delays on their own initiative. Although the court is not sitting every day it is in session, a recess having been taken to Dec. 4.

The chief justice gave the two attorneys a signed statement that the motion would be entertained by the court when it reassembles. This statement the attorneys will present in Judge Carpenter's court as the basis of a motion for further postponement there, pending the action of the Supreme court in regard to a stay.

The Chicago attorneys returned to the clerk's office, where they perfected the appeal, deposited the record, and had the case docketed.

EXPECT ANOTHER CONTINUANCE.

There is a feeling in Chicago that the trial scheduled for Monday will be continued until the Supreme court as a whole has had a chance to hear the packers' arguments.

Judge Carpenter, when he granted the delay sufficient to permit the application to Chief Justice White, said he believed the desire of the packers, the government, and the public alike was for a "fair, as distinguished, perhaps, from a speedy, trial."

Government attorneys have stated all along they were ready and eager for trial, and District Attorney Wilkerson says he will not favor any more delay. He adds he does not believe the Supreme court will grant a stay, anyway, but will send the packers back to Chicago for trial.

KNOX PURE PLAIN SPARKLING GELATINE

Cranberry Frappe

will make a delicious, attractive accompaniment to the turkey course of your Thanksgiving dinner, at little cost.

½ box Knox Gelatine, 1 quart cranberries, juice of two lemons, 1 quart cold water, ½ cup boiling water, 2½ cups sugar.

Soak gelatine in one cup cold water. Cook cranberries in 3 cups water till soft. Then force through sieve. Add sugar, lemon juice and gelatine dissolved in boiling water. Freeze. Improved by standing from 2 to 3 hours.

Every Knox package contains 2 envelopes of gelatine, the 2 making 2 full quarts of Jelly.

Our FREE Recipe Book with many other Knox recipes, sent free for your grocer's name.

CHARLES B. KNOX CO. 400 Knox Ave. Johnstown, N. Y.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, POWDER

Not in an Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

Sunlight grows the Hops But will ruin the Brew

Many Americans prefer beer in a light bottle.

Most brewers follow the course of least resistance.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light.

Schlitz is sold in brown bottles, to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

The first Schlitz was brewed in a hut over 60 years ago.

Now our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

See that crown cork is branded "Schlitz"

Phone Monroe 378
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
Bottling Dept.
646 W. Ohio St., Chicago

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Santa Fe de-Luxe

The Santa Fe announces the only extra-fare train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles—the "Santa Fe de-Luxe"

Once a week, this winter, beginning December twelfth.

Only sixty-three hours on the way.

Exclusively first-class.

An extra fare is charged.

Palatial train of steel underframe cars, built from special designs. Compartment, drawing-room and observation Pullmans, club car and Fred Harvey dining-car. Barber, ladies' maid, manicurist and stenographer.

Every travel luxury, including bath.

Connection for Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Descriptive art booklet on request.

G. T. Gunsip, General Agent, 44 W. Adams Street, Chicago. Phone, Central 2037

extra-fare train to California

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BRIGGS HOUSE

Randolph & Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A hotel where the traveling public may secure first-class accommodations at popular prices. Located one block from the City Hall, in the midst of all public buildings and theaters. The rooms have the most modern conveniences and the majority are with private bath. Rates $1 and $1.50 per day; with bath, $2.00 and $2.50 per day.

THE CAFE is one of the popular dining places in Chicago, where the cuisine is famous for its homelike individuality. One of the features of this restaurant is a Table d'Hote dinner served daily from 5 to 8 p. m. Sundays from 12 m. to 8 p. m. Price 60c.

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PRIVATE TRAIN, Standard Pullman Sleepers, Drawing Room & Compartment Cars, Library & Music Room, OPEN-TOP OBSERVATION CAR

THE MOST EXTENSIVE ITINERARY OF MEXICO EVER OFFERED to TOURISTS. ONE TICKET INCLUDES ALL EXPENSES

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St. Augustine, Fla. Elevator, steam heat, electric lights; $2.50 up. Booklet. M. B. Montgomery

SAN ANTONIO WINTER RESORT

best reached from St. Louis by

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

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A Famous Center of Interest for Holiday Gift Buyers

IF you will make this your gift-buying headquarters you will be surprised to find how many different tastes can be satisfied in one store.

Here is a "directory" of our establishment and a valuable set of suggestions as well.

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Purchases made now may be set aside for delivery at the proper time

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
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Between Jackson Boulevard and Adams Street

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announces the following permanent features of the new

Louis XVI Room

Afternoon Tea

Special Dinner de Luxe
served from 10:30 p. m. until midnight
two dollars a plate

Service a la Carte at all times

Steindel's Orchestra
plays afternoon and evening

PINCKNEY TAKES BARTZEN'S CROWN

Says He, and Not the County President, Is Regulator of Probation Officers.

REPLY TO DR. BILLINGS.

Leader of Board Asserts Physician Is Responsible for Conditions at Dunning.

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney asserted yesterday at the trial of John H. Witter before the civil service commission that the chief probation officer was not answerable to the president of the county board.

President Peter Bartzen suspended Witter on charges now being heard. Judge Pinckney's interpretation of the Juvenile court act holds the entire probation department in under direction of the court.

Ballard Dunn, president of the civil service commission, asked the judge if the president of the county board could regulate the conduct of the probation department of the juvenile court.

Court's Wishes Prevail, Says Judge.

"No," said the judge. "The president of the county board could exercise such authority only through consent of the court. The act specifically states the probation department shall do thus and so as required by the court. The statutory duty of the chief probation officer is to take charge and control of the other probation officers, subject to the direction of the court."

The judge exonerated Witter on each one of the seventeen charges made against him by Mr. Bartzen and asserted he had found Witter a trustworthy, efficient, and hard working official.

Bartzen Replies to Dr. Billings.

Mr. Bartzen during the day replied to Dr. Frank Billings. He questioned the motives of the physician in his recent criticisms of the Dunning insane asylum.

"In making his report," said Mr. Bartzen, "Dr. Billings' sole purpose seems to be to condemn the present administration of the county. In his overwhelming desire to achieve this purpose he exposes either his stupidity or his extreme ignorance of what conditions were while he was serving as a member of the consulting staff of the insane asylum.

"The county board courts an inquiry. It does not intend to permit any one person or one set of persons deliberately to besmirch the record of any county institution, particularly the case in question, where the man who made the report is more responsible perhaps than any other one man for the existence of the conditions he condemns."

NEW HOME FOR HORSE SHOW

Permanent Uptown Exhibition Building Planned for New York, to Be Completed Next Fall.

New York, Nov. 23.—It was announced at the horse show tonight that arrangements had been made for the proposed permanent home for the horse show in a new exhibition building to be erected further uptown. The building will have a seating capacity of more than 8,500, and will be ready by Oct. 1, 19...

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Mrs. Nellie Bangs Skelton,

Born in 1855. Died Nov. 23, 1911.

Mrs. Nellie Bangs Skelton, well known in musical circles as a pianist, died last night at her residence, 2220 Calumet avenue. She had been ill since Sunday. Mrs. Skelton was born at Lacon, Ill., in 1855. Her father was a close friend of former President U. S. Grant, who appointed Mr. Bangs United States district attorney in Chicago.

For four years, from 1886 to 1890, Miss Bangs, as she was then, was a member of Litta's Concert company. Litta was a famous soprano of that day. Wherever she appeared Miss Bangs shared honors with the star.

In later years she traveled with her own company, but abandoned the stage on her marriage to John Skelton, who survives her.

Mrs. Skelton was a sister of Attorney Fred A. Bangs, former president of the Hamilton club. The remains will be taken to Lacon for interment.

MANDEL EMPLOYES' FUND TO APPLY FOR TWENTY YEARS

Will of Leon Mandel Provides a $50,000 Trust Fund for Workmen in Time of Need.

Old employés of Mandel Bros. will benefit by a provision in the will of Leon Mandel, according to details of the testament, which was filed in the Probate court yesterday.

The will provides that for the next twenty years the trustees, who are the widow and two sons, Frederick and Robert L. Mandel, shall use the income from $50,000 to aid employés. The clause follows:

"During the period of twenty years from the date of my death the trustees shall keep this fund invested in income bearing form, according to their discretion, and shall use and apply the net income therefrom in aiding and assisting from time to time such employés of Mandel Bros., as well as such of the former employés of said corporation, as may, on account of old age, sickness, or other misfortune, be from time to time in want or need of assistance."

ADMITS MARRIAGE; LAUGHS AT LAW

Frank S. Tenney Says: "The Lord and Indiana Are with Us; I Don't Care."

STATUTE DEAD LETTER?

Attorneys Doubt Whether Illinois Decision Will Be Enforced; Never Contested.

"So long as my marriage is good in the eyes of the Lord and the state of Indiana I don't give a whoop about the opinions of the Illinois Supreme court or anybody else."

The above vigorous ruling on the interstate marriage and divorce laws was made yesterday by Frank S. Tenney, the board of trade operator, who ten days after his divorce in Illinois was married in Indiana to Mrs. Mabel Paulet, a young widow.

Mr. Tenney admitted that the original intention was to keep the marriage secret. The bride even denied emphatically Wednesday night that she was acquainted with her husband.

Illinois Decision Dead Letter?

Whether the ceremony holds good in Illinois is dependent on the construction put on a recent decision of the Illinois Supreme court. The decision asserted plainly enough that marriages taking place within a year after divorce were null in the state where the divorce was granted. It has never been contested, and until a prosecution is based on it, attorneys say, it is improbable that it will be regarded seriously. The possibility of such a prosecution, though, is admitted. In that case the decision will go to the United States Supreme court, there to be finally sustained or reversed.

Until a year ago Mrs. Paulet lived at 3847 Indiana avenue, about twenty blocks from the Tenney residence at 4812 Madison avenue. Then she moved to her present residence. The flat is rented in the name of Raymond W. Fairfoull but the telephone is in Mrs. Paulet's name.

Former Wife Charged Desertion.

The former Mrs. Tenney in her suit for divorce charged her husband with desertion. He had not lived at home for some time. She refused last night to comment on the remarriage.

"I never heard of the woman before," was her answer to all inquiries.

MRS. ELVIRA C. BADGER DEAD

Came to Chicago from Kentucky with Husband in 1861.

WAS "MOTHER" TO MANY.

Cared for Seven Children Besides Own Brood of Six.

Mrs. Elvira C. Badger, widow of Alpheus C. Badger, died at her residence, 20 East Delaware place, on Wednesday. Present at the bedside were her children and grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. T. T. Shreve of Louisville.

Mrs. Badger was the daughter of John Joseph Sheridan, a native of Dublin. Her mother was Miss Martha Washington Moore of Charlestown, S. C., and of English colonial descent.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger came to Chicago in 1861 and were among the many families forming the Kentucky colony that settled in Chicago at the beginning of the civil war.

With a family of six children Mrs. Badger also mothered an invalid sister's daughter for ten years, and two other nieces, and brought up four grandchildren whose mothers died while they were infants.

Mrs. Badger's surviving children are Mrs. T. W. Harvey, Mrs. Robert L. Henry, Sheridan Badger of Douglas, Ariz., A. Shreve Badger of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Embry L. Swearingen of Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Rush and Superior streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Private burial at Graceland.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT C. MORRISON, founder of the Joliet Bridge and Iron company and its president, died suddenly yesterday when apparently convalescent after typhoid fever. Mr. Morrison was born in Kirkintelloch, Scotland, fifty-five years ago, and came to Joliet in 1880. One building of the plant burned down a few weeks ago, but he was never advised. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian church, a member of the Joliet Commercial and Country clubs, and a Mason.

MRS. WILLIAM GOESSELE, 80 years old, widow of the Rev. William Goessele, died yesterday at her residence, 2717 Millard avenue. Her husband was for many years presiding elder of the Church of the Evangelical Association of North America. They had resided in Chicago since 1870. Mrs. Goessele is survived by two daughters and one son.

MRS. MARGARET C. WOHLBERG, 87 years old, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wagner, 3822 North Forty-first court. Other surviving children are Mrs. Louis Gersch and William H. Wohlberg. Mrs. Wohlberg had been a member for forty-five years of the Fourth German M. E. church, Augusta and Robey streets, where funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial at Forest Home.

FRANKLIN O. WYATT died yesterday at his residence, 4632 Sheridan road, in his seventy-fourth year. He is survived by Mrs. Wyatt and three daughters, Edith, Faith, and Phyllis. Edith Wyatt is widely known as a writer of short stories. Mr. Wyatt was born at Norwich, Vt., June 12, 1838. He had been for thirty years general manager of the La Salle County Carbon Coal company.

MRS. JULIA R. REA, widow of J. H. Rea, died Wednesday in London, Eng., while visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian H. Rea. She was the mother of Mrs. Wallace L. De Wolf of Lake Forest, Ridgely Rea of Hinsdale, and Lawrence Rea of New York.

JUDGE R. M. SKINNER of the Bureau County Circuit bench died of ptomaine poisoning yesterday at Princeton, Ill. He was taken ill at St. Paul Saturday night while returning from a deer hunt.

MARQUIS JUTARO KOMURA, Japan's ex-minister of foreign affairs and privy councilor, died this morning at Tokio.

This New Electrical
Hearing Device
Is Priced Within the Reach of Everyone. Free Test Invited.

There is now perfected a new electrical hearing device called the Auris, which is priced at but twenty dollars.

It is the smallest and lowest-priced of all electrical hearing devices (the only hearing-devices, by the way, which have the power necessary for efficiency).

It is manufactured by the General Acoustic Co., makers of that Giant of all hearing-devices, The Acousticon, and will make you hear clearly and distinctly unless you are extremely deaf.

There are many deaf people who do not require the great power of the Acousticon, and you are invited to call, give the Auris every test, without obligation, and see if it will meet your requirements.

It is, without doubt, the strongest and most efficient of all moderate priced instruments, and we invite a comparison of the Auris at $20 with any $35 device which you may know.

Clip this out while it is before you, and call at your convenience.

General Acoustic Co.,
1422 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.
Factory, Jamaica, New York.

Revillon Freres will place their superb line of furs *only* with the best merchants in each city. We are selling agents for this firm in Chicago. Fur and fur lined overcoats for men, $50 to $250.

THE steadily increasing prestige of this store is not attributable to "luck," but is the logical sequence of intelligent merchandising. Our most loyal patrons are those who seek clothes of exceptional desirability—clothes of character and refinement—*correct in style and tailored in the most efficient and capable manner.*

Great Purchasing Power Enables Us to Undersell

Quality first—*then price should be considered.* Fortuitous circumstances give this store a tremendous advantage as regards value-giving. Seventeen of the most pretentious American cities have Browning-King stores. *We are one of the seventeen*—offering *you* the opportunity of profiting by the colossal purchasing power of one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world. Our entire *third* floor is devoted to overcoats—$15 to $60. Especially satisfying are the large and varied lines at **$20, $25 and $30**

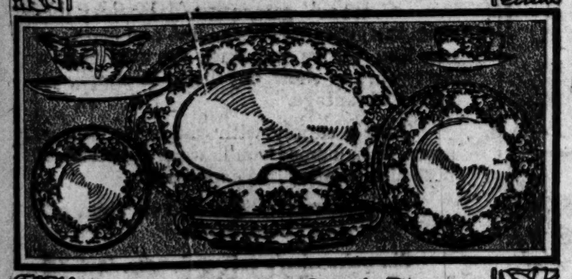
Good store service is a pleasing feature of this business. We employ capable salespeople *only*—your patronage is appreciated and every effort is made to treat you right. If you are interested in suits, you will find them on the main floor—very convenient. *Three designers instead of one*—most men like variety. Prices range from **$15 to $40**

Same modern methods—*same* reliable merchandise—*same* polite, courteous attention—*same* fair prices distinguish our boys' and children's department. (*Big second floor.*)

We do an extensive charge business and invite accounts from all responsible persons.

Browning, King & Co
131 South State Street (Just North of Adams)
Open Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

BURLEY & COMPANY
Fine English China



Mintons China Stock Pattern

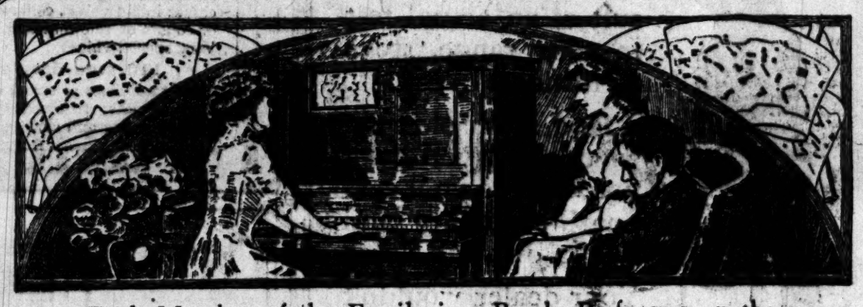
WE ILLUSTRATE several of the most desirable pieces in this justly celebrated enameled pattern.

The remarkable value presented is readily appreciated when comparison is made with all other patterns of a similar character. We price a few of the most desirable items. *Complete price list* and *detailed information* given on request.

Dinner Plates	$17.00 per doz.
Breakfast Plates	$14.00 per doz.
Tea Plates	$12.00 per doz.
Bread and Butter Plates	$ 7.00 per doz.
Tea Cups and Saucers	$12.00 per doz.
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	$14.00 per doz.

We invite your inspection

BURLEY & COMPANY
7 North Wabash Avenue
CARRIAGE ENTRANCE: 60 E. MADISON STREET



Each Member of the Family is a Ready Performer on the
Kimball 88-Note Player Piano

The modest results of endless drudgery are happily overshadowed by the removal of every technical obstacle which this wonderful invention affords.

You have but to invoke the muse and her choicest gifts are yours. No delay, no disappointment, but instant realization of your musical desires.

The Kimball Player Piano furnishes you the fingers and enables you to follow your own interpretation. The utmost simplicity of construction insures a complete mastery of the instrument without instructor, as a few directions are sufficient to control the simple mechanism.

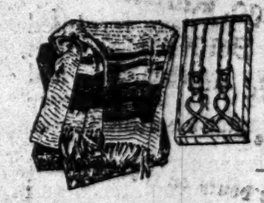
Visit the Player Department

and hear this instrument played or play it yourself. **Complete library of music rolls,** including all makes, with an opportunity to try them in your own home before purchasing, offer every advantage to owners of Player Pianos having full scale of 88 notes. Inquire about other special library privileges.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
ESTABLISHED 1857
Southwest Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

KNITTED MUFFLERS, SUSPENDERS, BELTS AND BUCKLES



For the convenience of those who can give but little time to gift buying we afford a distinct advantage—when the selection is made a card may be enclosed and we will attend to all the details of sending.

Suspenders in Christmas boxes, 50c to $3.50.
Solid Silver Suspender Buckles, $5.00.
Solid Gold Buckles, $25.00.
Solid Silver Belt Buckles, $5.00. Solid Gold Buckles, $25.00.
Leather Belts, in the newest leathers, 50c to $3.50.
Knitted Mufflers, mercerized cotton, 50c to $1.00.
Knitted Wool Mufflers, 50c to $3.50.
Silk Knitted Mufflers, $2.50 to $12.00. *First Floor.*

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Splendid values are offered in a wide range of hemstitched Handkerchiefs—colored effects in a large assortment of designs, also white hemstitched Handkerchiefs with corded borders and barred centers, from 25c to $2.00. *First Floor.*

Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with initials, 25c each—$2.75 per dozen.
Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with ⅛, ¼ and ½ inch hems, 20c each—$2.25 dozen.

MEN'S MUFFLERS AND REEFERS

Assortments are now complete and offer exceptional values. A wide range of black, white, gray and other color effects ranging in price from $3.50 to $10.

FOSTER SHOES
and
OPERA SLIPPERS

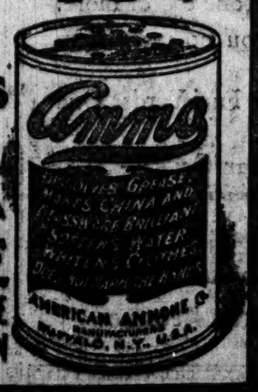
The *Foster Satin Slipper* is made in several colors, and orders for Slippers and Hosiery to match the color of any gown can be executed promptly.

Brilliant Buckles are being worn on slippers by fashionable women.

Children's SHOES Scientifically Fitted

F. E. FOSTER & CO.
125 North Wabash Avenue (Third Floor)

Ammo
GOES TWICE AS FAR AS LIQUID AMMONIA
NO WASTE BY BOTTLE BREAKAGE OR EVAPORATION
10¢



SPIRELLA CORSET

COMFORT, HEALTH and DURABILITY

Spirella stay, guaranteed not to rust or break for one year.

Always Retains Its Shape

In all materials and models, back or front lace.

Spirella Service
Corset Fitted in Your Own Home

by a trained corsetiere, who will call and plan your corset to your measure.

Just Phone CENTRAL 7135 or AUTOMATIC 42-485

Upon request we will send you a set of Spirella Collar Stays FREE.

SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP
652 Stewart Bldg. 100 State St.

Your Message to the thousands who daily read TRIBUNE WANT ADS is due tomorrow.

LEADERS SEEKING PEACE IN CHINA

Yuan Shi Kai Yields to Plea for a Conference with Revolutionists.

NANKING FIGHT DELAYED

New Situation Brought About by Man Who Refused a Cabinet Place.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PEKING, Nov. 23.—If a statement made today by Tang Shao Yi, ex-president of the board of communication, is accurate there has been a noteworthy change in the situation. Yuan Shi Kai, according to this statement, has withdrawn his decision to forcibly repress the revolutionists and has countermanded the order for the mobilization of troops in the province of Shan-Si.

Yuan has also expressed a willingness for a conference between the government and representatives of the revolutionists, with the object of reaching a compromise.

Tang Shao Yi who is a firm friend and supporter of Yuan, is the prime mover in the agitation for such a conference. He refused a post in Yuan's cabinet to devote himself to this matter.

Yuan at Last Yields to Plea.

He earnestly desires peace and pleaded with Yuan last week to sanction the conference, but failed to move the premier and quit Peking saddened by Yuan's determination to uphold the dynasty at all costs. He determined, however, to make another try and returned to the capital and again discussed the matter with Yuan. The latter finally yielded to the extent stated above.

Tang is gratified at his success and promises that the abdication of the throne shall not be a sine qua non or pressed unless a compromise breaks down. Yuan, while conceding the suspension of the operations against the rebels, stipulates that the imperialists will fight back if attacked. Tang is now confident of his ability to get delegates from all the provinces to meet and decide the future of the empire.

Price on Manchu's Head.

The expected battle at Nanking has not yet begun. Republican levies are marching there from Shanghai, Soochow, Hankchow, and a score of other towns. Chang Hsun, the Manchu commander, is reported to have withdrawn his forces into the city and to have decided to stand a siege. The rebels have put a price of $6,500 on Chang's head.

Tang Shao Yi says Nanking is out of the government's control and that Gen. Chang is playing a lone hand. The government will not attempt to help him because he massacred or ordered the massacre of all those who had discarded their queues, and will surely be defeated.

Mission Murder Report Confirmed.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 23.—The report of the murder of M. Lé Genore and other members of the French mission in Ning Yuan-Fu has been confirmed.

POPE PIUS PRAISES AMERICA

His Holiness Gets Messages of Thanks for Church Honors.

CARDINALS ELECT AT ROME.

Farley and Falconio Reach Eternal City; O'Connell Delayed at Naples.

ROME, Nov. 23.—"It is a great satisfaction to have to do with such an appreciative country as America," exclaimed Pope Pius X. today, showing to vatican officials a large package of clippings and messages from the United States expressing gratitude and thanks for granting to the United States new cardinals.

Cardinals Designate Farley and Falconio had a long informal interview today with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, and arranged for an audience with the pope on Saturday.

Cardinal Designate O'Connell of Boston was due at 9 o'clock tonight, but he sent a telegram to Bishop Kennedy from Naples, in which he said that the steamship on which he was traveling, which arrived this morning, was unable to land passengers owing to the rough sea. He expects to arrive in Rome tomorrow.

FIND FRA ANGELICO'S PAINTING.

The "Madonna delle Stelle," Taken from Florence Art Museum, Is Recovered by Police.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

FLORENCE, Nov. 23.—The police announce that they have recovered Fra Angelico's painting, "Madonna delle Stelle," which was stolen from the Museo di San Marco last Sunday night. They refuse to give any particulars as to how and where the picture was discovered or the identity of the thief.

FOREMAN 'SASSES' COP; ARREST

Policeman Declares Alderman Threatened to "Get Him" for Stopping Automobile.

Former Ald. Milton J. Foreman was in the Municipal court yesterday on a charge of having threatened Park Policeman Thomas Cook because he arrested his chauffeur for speeding at Thirty-first street and Michigan avenue.

Cook says Henry Haven, the chauffeur, was driving the car twenty-five miles an hour. He stopped him and Foreman, he asserts, opened the car door and ordered the man to drive on.

"Don't order him to drive on; he's under arrest," said Cook.

"Give me your number. I'll get you for this," he quotes Foreman as retorting. Cook then arrested Foreman and his chauffeur. The case was continued until Dec. 5.

Oleo Makers Plead Not Guilty.

John S. Dadie, son-in-law of William Moxley; John F. Jelke, and other indicted oleomargarine manufacturers yesterday appeared before United States District Judge Landis. They entered pleas of not guilty of charges of conspiring to defraud the government. Demurrers will be filed to the indictments and arguments heard later in the term.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR SUFFRAGETS

Women Tried for Rioting in Parliament Square Refuse to Pay Fines.

ORDER OF COURT HISSED.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Tells Why She Struck London Policeman in the Face.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the Bow street police court this morning Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the suffraget, was charged with attempting to force the police cordon in parliament square on the night of Nov. 21, where for fifteen minutes there was a fight with the constables. She was charged also with striking a policeman in the face. She was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. The court's sentence was hissed by many persons in the courtroom.

Mrs. Lawrence was the central figure of the trial of those arrested during the demonstration.

Standing unconcernedly in the prisoners' inclosure, she listened to the evidence in support of the charge of assaulting the police and obstructing them in the performance of their duty. When the magistrate sentenced her she did not flinch.

Makes Statement in Court.

Mrs. Lawrence made a statement in court with reference to the poster produced yesterday calling on women to assemble and "see fair play and protect women from being brutally victimized by the police in uniform and plain clothes, as they were on Black Friday 1910, when as the result of ill usage one woman died and many were seriously injured."

"I am glad to state that as far as the police in my vicinity were concerned," she said, "there was no repetition on Tuesday of the brutal usage of women. I am inclined to think what happened on the former occasion was done on the instructions of the government."

Mrs. Lawrence explained that a policeman had his hand on the throat of one of her comrades, and she struck him in the face in order to release her.

Many Refuse to Pay Fines.

The others of the accused almost without exception took their sentences with indifference, choosing jail in preference to the payment of fines.

Mrs. Kathleen Rothwell made a brief speech in spite of the protests of the magistrate. She had broken a big plate glass window on the Strand.

"Sex disqualification is the root of all social evils," she said, "and I am prepared to do anything the militant branch of the suffragets dictates in order to gain the vote for women."

Miss Fairlee Harmer paid under protest a fine and the costs of repairing the windows of a government building which she had smashed. She said her father was seriously ill and on that account she would pay rather than go to jail.

CROWN PRINCE OPERATED ON.

Gustave Adolph of Sweden, Afflicted with Appendicitis, Submits to Knife of Surgeon.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 23.—Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden was operated on today for appendicitis. His condition is satisfactory.

At Fifty You May Have Youthful Skin

(From Theatrical News.)

Several favorite actresses of today are matrons of fifty, yet their complexions are like those of the debutante—young and ravishingly beautiful. Many of these have discovered in a plain mayatone lotion the fountain of youth, and by massaging daily with this home-made toilet they are enabled to keep their skins soft, velvety and free from blemish or line.

The mayatone lotion is prepared by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in a half-pint witch-hazel. The constant use of this lotion gently removes all impurities and blemishes and gives to the skin a rich tint and purity. Massaging with the mayatone lotion will discourage the growth of fuzz or hair and keep the complexion fair and lovely without the use of powder.—Advt.

Mandel Brothers

Boys' o'rcoats, $10 -convertible model

This item belongs at the top of the column—the values are so extraordinary. These coats at $10 are wool lined and full length. Choice of gray, brown and mixtures.

Second floor, Wabash-av.

Boys' suits, 7.50 —2 prs. knickers

All wool cheviot suits, in Norfolk & double breasted models.

Boys' all wool chinchilla overcoats; sizes 3 to 10; at 7.50.

Boys' ties, special, 25c

Progress "scout" sweaters; golden brown; 1.50.

Boys' madras and percale colored shirts, very excellent values, at $1.

Men's o'coats, 17.50 —$22 & $25 model

100 of these in convertible collar model—the style that men have voted ideal for winter wear; of gray and brown mixtures; tailored by an overcoat specialist.

Second floor, Wabash-av.

Men's silk lined overcoats, $25

"Raglan" overcoats, ulsters and Chesterfields. Some quarter lined with silk; others serge lined. All hand tailored.

Men's suits at $25

Most of them Brokaw Brothers', all of them high class. Materials are serges, Bannockburns, cheviots and worsteds.

17.50

Girls' coats—a maker's surplus—underpriced

The odd coats were portions of some of our best selling lines. The price we paid for the surplus scarcely covered the cost of making. Your choice at 25% to 33 1-3% saving. *2nd floor, new building.*

To properly judge the styles and qualities by the prices, add about a third to the price quoted, and call to mind the best coats you have seen at the higher figure. *2d floor, new building*

Girls' polo coats

90 extra warm garments, made of cheviot, polo cloths and mixtures; only a few of a style; some with large sailor collars; others with storm or plain coat collars. One pictured

at 7.50

Misses' polo coats

45 of these; one side of plain dark colored material; the other of mixtures or striped material; deep cuffs to match; collars button high at neck. Model shown.

at 12.50

160 girls' overcoats $10

The materials are cheviots, fancy worsteds or chinchilla; inlaid velvet collars or collars of self material. Very special values.

Misses' blanket coats at $20

58 coats of extra heavy reversible or polo cloth. Also full satin lined coats of black or blue cheviots, worsted and broadcloths.

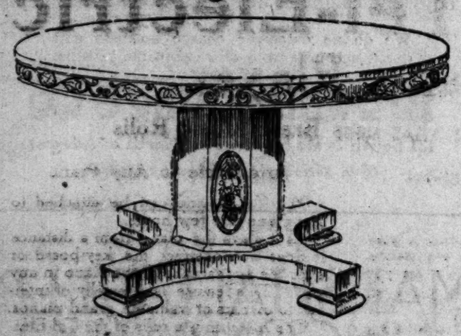
110 semi-dress coats at $15

Girls' semi-dress or street coats of chinchillas and cheviots; trimmed with fancy braid or colored piping and cloth trimming.

130 walking or dress coats, $25

Misses' coats of plain colored, double faced cloth; also several styles in chinchilla, with colored broadcloth collars and trimmings.

Grinling Gibbons



"The wood carvings of Grinling Gibbons," writes a noted critic, were executed with a taste and delicacy which have always remained unequaled." This comment upon the work of the famous seventeenth century Dutch wood-worker is generally approved among connoisseurs.

Gibbons' achievements have furnished inspiration for much of the meritorious woodcarving of the present day, and some of the best work on the furniture in our displays is adapted from his motifs.

Gibbons' specialty lay in carving pendant groups of festoons of flowers, fruit, and foliage ornaments, as large as life and carefully copied from nature.

In Dining Room Furniture of this beautiful style we quote:

Old Oak Dining Table (see illustration), diameter 54 inches, extension 10 feet; apron leaves; $85.

Sideboard to match, length 62 inches; mirror back, $112.

Serving Table to match, $46.

China Cabinet to match, $68.

Mahogany Dining Table, diameter 54 inches, extension 10 feet; apron leaves, $105.

Mahogany Sideboard, length 62 inches, wood back, $129.

Serving Table to match, $52.

China Cabinet to match, $80.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, CHICAGO
New York Store at 11 West 32d St., New York City

Do You Know Poor Coal From Good Coal?

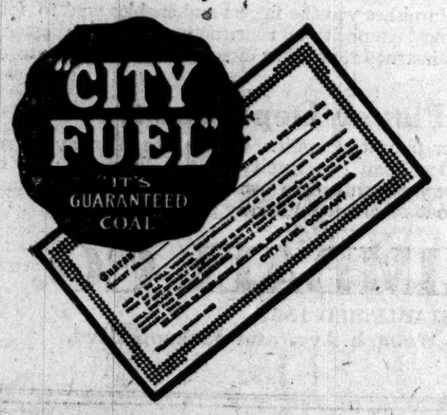
The City Fuel Man.

Have *you* always had to await the result of an actual test in your range, stove or furnace?

And, in the old way, what could you do if you did find your coal poor in quality and *rich* in dirt and slate?

Your dealer wouldn't take it back—he wouldn't refund your money. You simply *had* to use it.

Think what this old way of buying coal has cost you—in time—patience—money!



Conditions are different now. You can buy coal with the same guarantee of satisfaction that you buy any guaranteed merchandise.

The City Fuel Company has made this possible. If not entirely satisfactory, no matter what the cause, the coal will be replaced or your money refunded without argument.

You get a signed, legal guarantee of this with every load—whether one ton or more.

Yet City Fuel costs you no more than just ordinary coal.

There are over 50 City Fuel Yards. One of them is near you.

Just Telephone Your Order—
Wabash 3456

CITY FUEL CO.

332 South Michigan Avenue

YOU'LL find lots of

good things about this "Everwear" guaranteed hosiery besides the guaranty, it's as fine and classy as any hose you've ever had; the fact that it isn't going to show any holes is simply an added advantage.

Take a supply with you when you go away from home; you'll want "Everwear" hose always after one experience.

Six pairs men's light and medium cotton "Everwear" hose, $1.50.

Six pairs men's soft cashmere, four colors, "Everwear" hose, $2.

Three pairs men's gauze, pure thread silk "Everwear" hose, $2.

Six pairs boys' heavy black cotton; sizes 6 to 7½, $1.50, sizes 8 to 11, $2.

Six pairs boys' medium lisle, sizes 6 to 7½, $2; sizes 8 to 11, $3.

Maurice L Rothschild

Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

"Always Reliable"

Made by A. SANTAELLA Y CA., Tampa, Fla.
CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO., Dist., 174 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

129 South Clark Street
NEW ADAMS AND MONROE

3% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

CAPITAL, $3,000,000

The Capital Stock of this Bank is owned by the Stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Tribune Readers Are the Kind of People Chicago Merchants Take Pride in Numbering Among Their Patrons.

"Jones Abroad" AT THE FAIR ONE DOLLAR

SIR EDWARD GREY LIKELY TO RETIRE

British Cabinet Official Attacked by Radicals for Policy Anent Morocco.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW HIS

James Bryce Slated as Successor to Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The belief prevails that Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, will retire from the cabinet after his exposition on foreign relations on Nov. 27 in the house of commons, and that James Bryce, ambassador to the United States, will succeed him.

The resignation of the foreign secretary will almost certainly be handed to the prime minister, should any lack of confidence shown in his policy during the debate which will follow his statement on Monday.

Attacked by Radical Element.

Sir Edward Grey, who, during the early years of his occupancy of the foreign office received the almost unanimous support of all parties, has recently been the object of continuous attack, not by the opposition, but by members of his own party, or rather by the extreme radical element in that party.

The secrecy with which diplomatic negotiations have been carried on has aroused the ire of the radicals, who latterly have received some support from the more moderate Liberals. The disclosures regarding the Anglo-German conversations with respect to Morocco and statements that the two countries were on the verge of war have given the radicals another opening, and they are now, it is understood, pressing for the retirement of Sir Edward, declaring:

"We won't be drawn into war without knowing the reason why."

Others Likely to Follow.

The radicals favor an Anglo-German understanding, and accuse Sir Edward Grey of balking their efforts in this direction, either by his own design or through the influence of anti-German officials in the foreign office. Should Sir Edward resign, Viscount Haldane, secretary for war, and Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, will likely follow him.

James Bryce is the man considered most likely to be his successor, as he would be supported by the entire party, as he was when the Unionists attacked him for the part he took in the reciprocity negotiations between Canada and the United States.

Knows Nothing of Grey Rumor.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—James Bryce, ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, declined tonight to make any statement concerning the report that Sir Edward Grey will shortly retire from the office of secretary for foreign affairs of the British empire and that the ambassador is slated to succeed him in the cabinet.

WANTS ALL OF TIMOR ISLAND

Holland Reported to Have Offered $5,000,000 for Portugal's Part of the Territory.

LISBON, via frontier, Nov. 23.—It is understood here that Holland has offered $5,000,000 for the Portuguese part of the island of Timor, in the Malay archipelago, now divided between Holland and Portugal. The purchase would solve a long pending boundary dispute between the two countries.

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of a special editi
Should Know"
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An opportunity
books at much u

or 50

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ing series of boo
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Heroines Every
Heroes Every C
Fairy Tales Ev
Songs Every C
Poems Every C
Stories Every C
Water Wonder

These book
Christmas giving

CARSON P
Waba

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CURIE CASE LEADS TO DUELS

One Sword Combat Fought; Another Scheduled for Today.

MORE LIKELY TO FOLLOW.

Leon Daudet Wounded in Arm in Encounter with Gil Blas Editor.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The prospect is that a number of duels will take place as a result of difference of opinion regarding the Langevin-Curie affair. One encounter has already occurred. Leon Daudet, editor of L'Action Française, being wounded in the arm today by M. Chevet, editor of Gil Blas, in a sword combat. Urbain Gohier and Pierre Mortier will cross swords tomorrow because of a dispute concerning the merits of the Curie case.

In the Daudet-Chevet clash there were several fierce bouts under the cameras of a score of photographers. Finally Daudet was wounded in the arm. A reconciliation followed.

The charges in which the names of the two eminent scientists, Mme. Curie and Prof. Langevin, have been involved have created an immense amount of comment in the French capital and have caused bitter party spirit. The allegations were based on the fact that Mme. Curie and Prof. Langevin were in close association in their scientific researches. This gave rise to jealousy on the part of Mme. Langevin, who thereupon brought suit against her husband, coupling his name with that of Mme. Curie.

Mme. Curie, who was credited equally with her late husband in the discovery of radium, was, after his death, nominated to occupy the chair of physics which he had held at the College of France. Since that time she has made several discoveries valuable to science.

FARRAR GONE TO CANADA?

Deposed Chaplain of King George V. Said to Have Traveled Incognito.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—It is reported here today that the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, whose appointment as chaplain to King George V. and honorary chaplain to Dowager Queen Alexandra, was cancelled by the king without any reason for the step being made public, has gone to Canada, probably traveling incognito.

WRECK IN FRANCE CLAIMS 30 LIVES

Train Plunges Through Weak Bridge, Carrying Victims to Death.

PIG SAVES THE ENGINEER.

Passengers Who Cling to Debris Are Rescued by Means of Pontoon Bridge.

SAUMUR, France, Nov. 23.—A passenger train today plunged through a bridge on the state railway at Montieuil-Bellay and sank in the Thouet river. Estimates place the number of victims at thirty.

Owing to the floods it was impossible to rescue passengers who succeeded in climbing through the windows before the cars went to the bottom and who clung to the roof of one of the cars throughout the day. Hundreds of people lined the shores, unable to go to their assistance.

At nightfall, however, a detachment of military engineers arrived with pontoons and succeeded in taking off eleven persons who had been clinging to the wreckage despite the torrent.

The conductor was saved. The engineer, who caught hold of a pig carried along by the flood, was towed ashore by the animal.

MUNSEY TO SELL PAPERS

Publisher Puts Up Boston Journal and Philadelphia Times.

PLACES BLAME ON STAFF.

Says Subordinates Are Responsible for Lack of Success; They Protest.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frank A. Munsey, the magazine publisher and the present owner of the Boston Journal and the Philadelphia Times, in a three column first page editorial today announces that these newspaper properties are for sale, because he has no time to give the business his personal attention.

He places the entire burden for the failure of these two papers on his subordinates, who, he alleges, have been in absolute charge.

The men on the Philadelphia Times are up in arms over this statement. They declare that the local paper was run directly from New York and that often its policy changed between editions. On this account they blame Munsey for the lack of success of the local paper.

In his editorial Munsey declares "Boston is a much overnewspapered town," but he thinks Philadelphia is not "overnewspapered", in the evening field, for which patronage his Times made an unsuccessful bid.

Closing the editorial, Munsey declares he doesn't want any more for the newspapers than they are worth, but he hangs out the "sold out" sign to bargain hunters. He has received no offer for his paper here.

Dent's

The acknowledged standard of excellence in gloves for 125 years. Can be obtained and are worn by people of refinement and discrimination in all the civilized centers of the globe.

Gloves

For Men, Women and Children

A Sale of Books for Children

We offer 400 sets, all that are left of a special edition of the "Every Child Should Know" library, specially bound in cloth, complete in eight volumes. An opportunity to secure really excellent books at much under regular price—a set,

$3.75

or 50c a volume

One of the most instructive and entertaining series of books ever written for children. The titles in each set are:

Birds Every Child Should Know.
Heroines Every Child Should Know.
Heroes Every Child Should Know.
Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know.
Songs Every Child Should Know.
Poems Every Child Should Know.
Stories Every Child Should Know.
Water Wonders Every Child Should Know.

These books are just the right sort for Christmas giving.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Wabash Avenue Book Room

Washington CRISPS

Best Quality Corn Flakes
Big Package
Little Price
10¢

Washington CRISPS

is always ready to serve. You don't have to cook it. We do that in our spotlessly clean factory, where everything is done by human-like machinery and the materials never come in contact with human hands.

"WASHINGTON CRISPS" is dainty, wholesome and delicious, remarkably rich in food value and agrees with everybody.

Children like it and it is the cheapest food to give them, for it comes in a great big package, 50% larger than any other make of Corn Flakes.

Order a package of "WASHINGTON CRISPS" to-day, and see how much better it is and how much farther it goes, than any other cereal food.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE BIG RED AND WHITE 10c. PACKAGE OF BEST QUALITY CORN FLAKES (TOASTED).

Washington CRISPS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

A variety which will satisfy any requirement:

CARVING SETS FOR THANKSGIVING

Every requisite to the perfectly appointed table is shown in our lines—made of the finest English steel, at a wide range of prices—an assortment such as only this store can provide.

Imitation Stag Handle Carvers—3-piece sets—from $2.80 to $5.00.

Genuine Stag Handle Carvers—3-piece sets—$4.65 to $15.00.

Sterling Silver Handle Carvers—3-piece sets—$9.50 to $16.50.

Plate Silver Handle Carvers—3-piece sets—$6.00 to $7.50.

Ivoroy Handle Carvers—$4.25 to $5.00.

Pearl Handle Carvers—3-piece sets—$8.00 to $13.50.

Stag Handled Sets of 6 pieces—$9.50 and upward.

Game Shears—from $1.00 to $6.50.

Carvers' Assistants—$2.50 to $7.50.

3-piece Carving Sets—of American steel, $1.90 to $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR.

YOU have your own idea about what you want in an overcoat; and whatever it is you want that kind of an overcoat. You'll find it on our sixth floor.

You'll save some money here; it may be in paying less than you expect; it may be in getting more for the money than usual. Finest overcoats in every model and weave, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40, $50.

Look particularly at our unusual display of high priced overcoats; the price is the least important thing about them. Richest imported weaves, silk lined; ulsters, greatcoats, belt overcoats, Raglans; $35, $40, $50.

Very remarkable values just now in Hart Schaffner & Marx men's suits; a singular opportunity for economical suit buying.

$40, $38, $35, $32 suits at $25
$30, $28, $25 suits at $20

Fancy weaves, second floor.
Blue and black weaves, third floor.

Young gentlemen of highly critical mind in clothes should be early callers on our fourth floor, it's a special store, run for young men; full of young, smart, snappy styles in suits and overcoats; $15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35.

All wool chinchilla overcoats for boys; double breasted; button-to-the-neck velvet collar; lined with shepherd check worsted. Blue, brown, red, pearl, oxford; 2½ to 10 years; special at $5.

Maurice L Rothschild

Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Have You Seen the Piano Player that Plays a Piano from a Distance?

In this age of invention we often live in the midst of scientific wonders without realizing their presence.

You may therefore be unaware that the most remarkable musical invention of modern times has been before the public for the last four years. It is

The Tel-Electric Piano Player

The Player that uses Brass Music Rolls

A Piano Player Without Limits

The Tel-Electric enables you to play a piano while remaining at a distance. Or if you desire it will play for you without your assistance. It plays all music with perfect expression.

All indications of the composers are cut into the brass music rolls, and thus if you wish you need not touch the instrument to listen to a perfect rendition.

Attachable to Any Piano

The Tel-Electric can be attached to any piano in a few hours.

As it plays the piano from a distance it does not obstruct the key-board or alter the appearance of the piano in any way. This feature is specially of interest to owners of valuable grand pianos.

The metal music rolls of the Tel-Electric are indestructible and do not warp or tear. They are superior to the ordinary paper roll and cost no more.

Don't Sacrifice Your Piano—Attach a Tel-Electric Player

If you now own a piano do not sacrifice it by receiving a small allowance on the cost of a player piano, but attach a Tel-Electric Piano Player to it. If you do not own a piano you can secure your favorite instrument from us with a Tel-Electric Piano Player attached.

In either instance you will save money, and in both you will be buying more enjoyment.

Price $350. Convenient Terms.

If you cannot call, send for catalog.

THE TEL-ELECTRIC COMPANY
628 South Michigan Avenue
Next to the Blackstone Hotel

COLD, FROSTY NOVEMBER has no terrors for users of

SOLVAY COKE

PICKANDS, BROWN & COMPANY
Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago

WHEN you want good house paint you must go where you can get it.

You'll find the name "Devoe" all over the city; it's a sign of good paint, wherever you see it—kind that saves on your paint bills.

If your nearest paint dealer doesn't show the sign "Devoe", come to us.

Devoe

177-81 Randolph St. near La Salle and Chicago Ave. and Halsted St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

...hers

...o'coats, 17.50
...25 model
...n convertible ...e style that ...ted ideal for ...of gray and ...; tailored by ...cialist. ...r, Wabash-av.

17.50

...lk lined ...ts, $25 ...coats, ulsters ...Some quarter ... others serge ... tailored.

...ts at $25 ...kawBrothers', ...h class. Ma... ...es, Bannock... ...and worsteds.

...-underpriced

To properly judge the styles and qualities by the prices, add about a third to the price quoted, and call to mind the best coats you have seen at the higher figure. *2d floor, new building*

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45 of these; one side of plain dark colored material; the other of mixtures or striped material; deep cuffs to match; collars button high at neck. Model shown.

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...'s soft cashmere, four col... ...ose, $2.

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...hschild

...and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

129 South Clark Street
SOUTHEAST CORNER ADAMS AND MONROE

3% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

CAPITAL, $3,000,000

The Capital Stock of this Bank is owned by the Stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

"Jones Abroad" AT THE FAIR ONE DOLLAR

M'KINNEY WOULD BE GOVERNOR, TOO

Congressman Ready to Join Contest for Republican Nomination in Illinois.

DENEEN MEETS ALLIES.

Executive May Yet Seek Senatorship; Sherman, Another Candidate, Also Visits Chicago.

Congressman James McKinney of Aledo is ready to start after the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois. This became known last night after Mr. McKinney had been in Chicago all day consulting with political lieutenants in the military tract.

Statements emanating from a representative squad of western Illinois Republicans also in Chicago yesterday, made it evident that Congressman McKinney thinks that as a "compromise" candidate he could unite all Republican factions and interests.

Gov. Deneen was in close conferences all day long at the Hotel La Salle with leaders of the Cook county organization, but he had no definite statement to make after all was said and done. He talked for a long while with State Chairman Roy O. West and other political allies.

During the day the impression gained strength that the governor may yet become a candidate for the senatorship rather than for governor.

Sherman Calls on Deneen.

Former Lieut. Gov. Lawrence Y. Sherman also was in Chicago yesterday and had a talk with Gov. Deneen. It became known that petitions for his nomination for governor under the terms of the direct primary act already are in circulation in some of the downstate counties, notably Peoria, Clark, and Cumberland. Men in close touch with Mr. Sherman said yesterday these petitions were started without Mr. Sherman's knowledge.

Suggestions that in the event of Gov. Deneen becoming a candidate for renomination Sherman will not start are not backed by Sherman's confidants, who say he will be a candidate under any circumstances.

Hurt by McKinney Boom?

The McKinney boom, sprung at this particular time, was checked up by the politicians as a sharp blow for the Sherman candidacy. Before his residence in Springfield Mr. Sherman hailed from the Military Tract congressional district, now represented by McKinney. Men in touch with western Illinois politics said last night that a contest between the two would start big trouble west of the Illinois river.

Child Accidentally Smothered.

Edward De Bula, 2 months old, was found dead in his cradle early yesterday morning by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth De Bula. The child was accidentally smothered by the bed covering.

FEW AT LORIMER CONFAB

Little Done at Conference of Senator's Downstate Followers.

SMALL LUNCHES WITH YATES.

Says His Friends Have Decided He Shall Run for Governor.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—If today's meeting of the downstate Lorimer followers had to do with the matter of selecting a candidate for governor, nothing of this sort developed on the surface. Only a handful of Lincoln league men were here, and the conference broke up early.

William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Cicero J. Lindly, who is at the head of the work of organizing outside of Chicago, took a morning train for Peoria, there to confer with Peoria county politicians.

Len Small, who is regarded as Lorimer's candidate for governor, had luncheon with former Gov. Yates, but denied that there had been any change in his plans as a result of this meeting.

"I am not ready to make an announcement," said Mr. Small, "but my friends seem to have decided I shall be a candidate before the primaries."

"We are going to run in the primaries," said Mr. Lindly, "and we are going to win with Len Small as our candidate for governor."

TRUSTS THAT DEVELOP OUR UTILITIES O. K., SAYS FISHER.

Secretary of Interior Would Favor Monopolies, but Thinks Laws Should Protect Public.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, stated before the national waterways commission today that the government should take no steps to prevent combinations or monopolies in the development of electricity from water power. Instead, he said, federal regulations should be made strong enough to protect the public interest. Investors should be assured a large enough return to attract capital into the development of water power, said Secretary Fisher.

Mystery in Man's Death.

Joseph Shurski, 50 years old, 12411 Union avenue, died at St. Bernard's hospital of a fractured skull yesterday. He had been found unconscious at West Seventy-sixth and South Halsted streets. The police think he fell or was thrown from his wagon, found a block away.

How to Save.

In order to save regularly, system is necessary. Systematic saving can best be accomplished by making regular allowances from the weekly or monthly income for deposit in the savings bank. The household expense account book prepared by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 111-117 West Monroe street, is based on this principle, and will materially assist any one to save. Copies furnished free on personal application.—Adv.

SCRUBWOMAN MAY WED RICH FARMER

Cider Maker Kimball Picks Her Out on Visiting Detroit City Hall.

WIDOW COY AND FLESHY.

Asks Until Today to Think Over Proposal of Man from Gainsburg, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Charles Kimball, a wealthy farmer of Gainsburg, Mich., who supplies the greater part of the state with cider, came here today seeking a wife. Kimball is 55 years old.

He consulted the state free employment bureau and announced the purpose of his visit. In the bureau there were eight women awaiting positions, but Kimball pined for none of these.

"I want some one younger," he informed Supt. May.

The latter sought out the custodian of the city hall. There widows are employed in cleaning up the big building. They were informed of Kimball's visit to the city and its purpose and told that those who wished to become his wife might assemble in the council chamber at 4 o'clock.

Scrubwomen Put on Review.

At the appointed hour ten gingham clad scrubwomen were sitting in the aldermanic seats. Half of the city council, Mayor Thompson, and other city officials were there also.

Mr. Kimball's entry created no little stir. Ten aprons went up before as many blushing, widows' faces. They came down a minute later when the prospective groom edged nearer for a close inspection.

"Look 'em over. When you see one you like, point her out," advised the custodian.

Picks Fleshy Widow of 45.

Mrs. Bertha Gobril, good looking and about 32, caught Kimball's fancy. He professed his affection for her, told her she could have horses and carriages a-plenty and a comfortable home, but the romance was shattered when she mentioned that she had two children, 7 and 10 years.

Mrs. Edith Cook, 45 and fleshy, was Kimball's next selection. She has children, too, but they are grown. A few words and Kimball told her she would do.

"I'm satisfied if you are," he announced.

Mrs. Cook asked to be allowed to think it over until tomorrow morning. Unless she changes her mind she is to be wedded in the council chamber by a justice of the peace.

Arrested for Overcoat Theft.

W. T. Bowles, member of the Bowles Live Stock Commission company in the stockyards, brought about the recovery of a coat belonging to R. E. Moore, a farmer of New Ross, Ind., and the arrest of James Clark yesterday on a charge of larceny. Moore left his coat, containing $100, in Bowles' office. Clark is alleged to have taken it.

FEW CHANGES IN WARD PLANS

Redistricting Ordinance Will Go to Council on Monday.

TO HEAR FINAL PROTESTS.

Aldermen Will Have Opportunity for Objections Today.

The city council election committee will meet this afternoon to consider finally the plan of redistricting Chicago's wards. The committee is expected to recommend the redistricting ordinance to the council. It will then be submitted at Monday night's meeting and called up for passage by Ald. Anton J. Cermak, committee chairman, a week later.

The plan adopted Wednesday afternoon, with the understanding that minor changes could be made, is expected to go to the council with only slight alterations if any.

Members of the council will have a final opportunity to protest before the committee today.

GIVES YALE PRIZE LIBRARY.

Owen F. Aldis, Head of Chicago Realty Firm, Makes Present to Alma Mater.

Yale university has been given a $100,000 collection of books by Owen F. Aldis, president of the real estate firm of Aldis & Co. of Chicago. He is a member of the Yale class of 1874. The 6,000 volumes in the collection include manuscripts and notable editions of American authors. It is probably the largest and most nearly complete collection of its kind in the country. Mr. Aldis now resides in Washington, D. C.

All the World Loves a Lovely Complexion

(From Dramatic Circle.)

Did you ever notice what a good time you had socially when you knew you were looking your best? The whole world is attracted and charmed by a lovely complexion. It is a magnet which will draw more pleasure your way than money or fine clothes. Therefore we think it strange that any modern woman will adhere to the antiquated notions of clogging up her skin with cold creams or worthless lotions. Many skins that are not lovely could be so if women would only find out what it is that their complexions really need. If your skin has grown sluggish, and either sallowness, pimples or liver spots have resulted your skin needs a specific. Don't purchase any more of those cold creams put up in "darling" boxes to ornament your toilet table. Just get an ounce and a half of pure colleated balsam of your druggist. It stimulates the little pores, cleanses the ducts, corrects the diseased scarf skin. It is a medicinal alterative, and it will in a short time make your complexion brilliant, pink-and-white, natural and healthy as a child's.—Advt.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

JUST as one instance of the kind of overcoat store this is, we're selling silk-lined overcoats now at $22.50 that should sell at $30. You'll realize that the instant you see them. And at any price from $12 to $75 we're ready with very fine values, too. But see especially these silk-lined overcoats at only $22.50

Young men's $20 worsted suits on sale now at $14.50, sizes 32 to 38. It's a sale every young man should attend.

To NEW YORK

Five finely equipped trains every day including

The Wolverine 23 hours **Michigan Central Limited** 23 hours

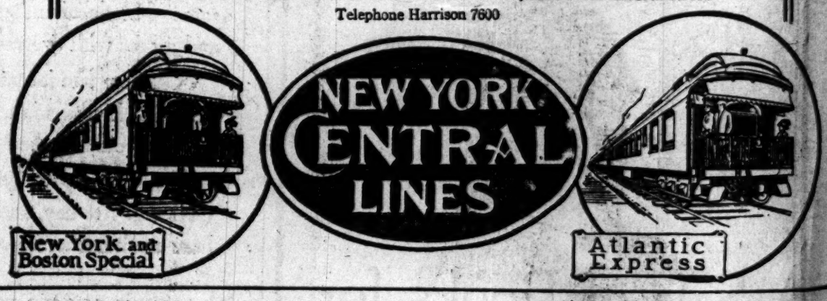
Leaves Chicago	9:05 a. m.		Leaves Chicago	5:40 p. m.
Arrives New York	9:00 a. m.	Over the Standard Lines of the	Arrives New York	5:50 p. m.
Arrives Boston	11:50 a. m.		Arrives Boston	8:30 p. m.

New York Central Lines

Michigan Central—"The Niagara Falls Route"

Double Track, Rock Ballasted Road-Bed, Automatic Block Signals.
All day trains stop five minutes at Falls View Station, where a wonderful view of Niagara Falls and the Great Gorge can be enjoyed.

Ticket Offices: 228 South Clark Street and Central Station, Lake Front and 12th Street.
Telephone Harrison 7600



The Biggest Department Store in the World

YOU can buy everything it contains for 15 cents. You do not have to go to it; it comes to you. It will come to you every month for a year for $1.50. In it you will find your gowns, hats, recipes for cooking and menus for dinners, help in the nursery, suggestions about entertaining, what to give for Christmas—in short, you will find every question answered that a woman has to ask. It will supply you with a choice assortment of reading matter. It will furnish pictures for framing and hanging on your walls. It covers every department of a woman's life. The name of this wonderful department store is

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

If you haven't it, it is no farther away than your nearest news stand. If you are subscribing for it, it is no farther away than your reading table.

The best of it is for the children

Children are certainly woman's home companions. There are some in nearly every Companion home. A certain part of Woman's Home Companion is edited expressly for children. In the Christmas number there are Christmas presents that you can make for the children; there are Christmas presents children can make for you and their friends; there is a whole page of dolls' clothes designed by some of the best fashion designers in the country (they are the very latest fashions in dolls' clothes); there is a department for mothers of young children entitled, "The Professional Mother." There is something for children of all ages in every number of the

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

What to give for Christmas

That's the question. Christmas need not be marred by racking your brains for appropriate Christmas presents. 15 cents spent for the Christmas number of the Woman's Home Companion will give you more suggestions than you have people to remember. There are suggestions for presents you can buy and presents you can make. There is something for every member of the household. The presents to be made are all practical and comprise full directions. A made present has a personal, intimate meaning that no bought present can have. The very first purchase you make against Christmas buying should be the 15 cents you spend for

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Some good stories at bargain prices

"The Five O'clock Train"

is the story of a girl who could not make up her mind. She promised the man who asked her to marry him, that if she was there to meet the five o'clock train to go home with him and get acquainted with his father and mother, it would mean "yes." But there was another man. He, too, was going home on the five o'clock train. The question is, which five o'clock train did the girl take. This story and the Woman's Home Companion, 15c

"When a Man Loves"

This particular man was about to marry one girl, but within four days of the wedding he fell in love with her bridesmaid and she with him. What could he do, and what did he do? This is a three-part story, and the first instalment is in the December number. Complete story, with three numbers of the Woman's Home Companion, costs 45c

"The Boarding House Graphophone"

Boysie wanted it, and the boarders didn't. Boysie gave it up, and the boarders got it. What caused them to change their point of view? This amusing and appropriately illustrated story with the December 15c

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

The Jack and Betty Book

has delighted every child who has seen it. In EVERY number of the Companion there is bound in a page which can be made into a cut-out book, "The Adventures of Jack and Betty." No child has been able to resist the fascination of this book. First comes the pleasure of making the book, next the pleasure of following the adventures of Jack and Betty through the book, and finally the pleasure of giving the book to some less fortunate child. Your little folks simply must see "The Adventures of Jack and Betty" in the Christmas number of the

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Hang good pictures on your walls

The Woman's Home Companion contains full-page pictures for framing, reproduced by a special process on rough art paper. These pictures are as good in subject and execution as many that are sold in art stores for the price of a year's subscription to

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

The woman who makes her own clothes

as well as the woman who wants the latest fashion suggestions for use in conference with her own dressmaker will find the departments of fashions not only helpful but a necessity. Grace Margaret Gould, the editor of the Fashion Department, is one of the fashion authorities of the world. What she says is right. The ideas furnished for gowns, hats, wraps, underwear and other belongings of dress are frequently any one of them worth the cost of a year's subscription to the

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Books and other good reading matter

You pay from $1.20 to $1.35 for a standard novel. The Woman's Home Companion gives many every year, similar to "The Poor Lady," Mary E. Wilkins' story now running, as well as many two and three-part ones, like "One Day" by Jeffery Farnol and "When a Man Loves" by Mary Hastings. These in addition to half a dozen short stories in every number would make several books of short stories.

Cutting out the departments and special, editorial and other articles, you could not buy the fiction reading matter contained in a single volume of the Woman's Home Companion for less than three times the price of a year of the

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Get the Christmas number of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

It is a whole department store full of bargains. There are a hundred suggestions in every number worth 15 cents. Some of them could easily be worth 15 dollars. Economical buying is spending money in the right place, where you get the largest amount for your money. 15 cents spent for the Christmas number of the Woman's Home Companion will be a good investment. 15c

381 Fourth Avenue, New York

1,500,000

Telephone calls are handled by the Chicago Exchange every business day. To keep everything straight, and the errors down to the minimum, requires careful preparation and organization. Subscribers can do a great deal towards making the service better, if you will call for the correct number, speak slowly, enunciate carefully and answer your telephone bells promptly.

Telephone service is largely a mutual service, and when every one concerned contributes towards team work the improvement is surprising.

Telephone for a Telephone

Main 294 Commercial Dept.

Chicago Telephone Company

230 West Washington Street

SUFFERED AGONY WITH ITCHING

And Burning, Sores Like Boils All Over Body, Parts of Flesh Raw. Could Scarcely Bear Clothes On. Nearly Worn Out When He Tried Cuticura Remedies and Was Cured.

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, coming and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition: I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position for rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try the Cuticura Remedies. I bought Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time." (Signed) E. L. Cole, Exie, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 21A, Boston, for free sample of each with 32-p. book on the skin.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

JUDGE EXPLAINS MOTHERS' PENSIO

Pinckney Says County C Well Afford to Conserve Children's Welfare.

COST ESTIMATE TOO HIG

Jurist Declares Expense Figu Are Excessive; Outlines Workings of Law.

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Juve court believes County Agent Joseph M unduly alarmed about the cost to Cook c ty in obeying the mothers' pension act. Judge said the agent's estimate of $3,00 to $5,000,000 expense annually is exces The jurist declined to predict the yearly penditure, but said that Cook county well afford to contribute $120,000 annu to prevent children from becoming delinq and later criminal.

"The law," said Judge Pinckney, "is of the best ever passed for the welfar children, if properly administered. If n will be the worst. It can be misused hundred different ways. Suppose aid given, not upon needs, but upon a poli basis, the result would be terrible.

Chooses Efficient Investigators

"Let me explain what we are do Briefly, the law provides that any pa can receive aid for children provided parent is fit in every way to care for children—except for a lack of the neces means. The applicant first comes to court. A representative of the county a and a probation officer are sent to investi

"The probation officers gain their post by merit board examinations, and fro most efficient I have selected those fo vestigating work. These two agencies whether the parent is in actual need a honest, moral, of good reputation, and a proper sense of her duties as a pa Suppose they report the parent has the p qualifications to care for her children get needs aid. We search for relatives we find one able to support the family will not, he is taken into the County and made to contribute.

"If the investigators report unfavor the petition of the applicant is not pres to the court. If the petition is filed, I d best to get all the facts. If the investig or myself find the applicants have shipped into Chicago to get the aid, we them back. Every county must care f own poor. There is no limit to the ti which we can send them back.

Pleads for Good Citizens.

"Mr. Meyer has cooperated genuinel may be argued that there is no prov for this investigation, but the act pro that the issue shall be decided upon the which means that the facts must be obta

"Assistance should be and will be drawn when it is unnecessary. Every is paroled to one of the regular prob officers, who is required to make a mo report on each child.

"The act provides that the court ma a reasonable amount. We have aide children. The highest amount grante been $7.50 a month per child, the a being $5.50. Suppose we had 1,0 the roll. That would mean an annu pense of $60,000. The county can affo spend twice that much to the end of citizenship."

"It is true the law gives large discr but such should be the case in dealing mothers and children."

County Agent Meyer asserted that th should be amended.

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The new Sherlo is a

Why should "missionarie when Lady Dr. Watson c knew but She the great det out in his ol foolishly sim as it has to a in the past. Lady Carfa Holmes stor manner, with method of sc at the clima

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"The law," said Judge Pinckney, "is one of the best ever passed for the welfare of children, if properly administered. If not, it will be the worst. It can be misused in a hundred different ways. Suppose aid were given, not upon needs, but upon a political basis, the result would be terrible.

Chooses Efficient Investigators.

"Let me explain what we are doing: Briefly, the law provides that any parent can receive aid for children provided the parent is fit in every way to care for the children—except for a lack of the necessary means. The applicant first comes to the court. A representative of the county agent and a probation officer are sent to investigate.

"The probation officers gain their positions by merit board examinations, and from the most efficient I have selected those for investigating work. These two agencies find whether the parent is in actual need and is honest, moral, of good reputation, and has a proper sense of her duties as a parent. Suppose they report the parent has the proper qualifications to care for her children and get needs aid. We search for relatives. If we find one able to support the family and will not, he is taken into the County court and made to contribute.

"If the investigators report unfavorably, the petition of the applicant is not presented to the court. If the petition is filed, I do my best to get all the facts. If the investigators or myself find the applicants have been shipped into Chicago to get the aid, we ship them back. Every county must care for its own poor. There is no limit to the time in which we can send them back.

Pleads for Good Citizens.

"Mr. Meyer has cooperated genuinely. It may be argued that there is no provision for this investigation, but the act provides that the issue shall be decided upon the facts, which means that the facts must be obtained.

"Assistance should be and will be withdrawn when it is unnecessary. Every child is paroled to one of the regular probation officers, who is required to make a monthly report on each child.

"The act provides that the court may give a reasonable amount. We have aided 168 children. The highest amount granted has been $7.50 a month per child, the average being $5.50. Suppose we had 1,000 on the roll. That would mean an annual expense of $60,000. The county can afford to spend twice that much to the end of good citizenship."

"It is true the law gives large discretion, but such should be the case in dealing with mothers and children."

County Agent Meyer asserted that the law should be amended.

"I believe there are 30,000 children in Cook county who legally are entitled to aid under this act," he said. "Since it became known that the county paid out $1,100 last Saturday to thirty-seven families, women have been flocking in, telephoning, and writing. All want to know how they can get a pension. It is my guess we will be swamped within a short time.

Omissions in the Law.

"There is no provision in the law that I should send out investigators, but I have to protect the county. There is no provision regarding the length of residence necessary before an applicant can get relief. I think there should be. I also think there should be a more definite statement regarding the qualification of the parent and I think there should be some limit on the amount of money which can be paid. So long as the number of beneficiaries under the act is small, abuses are improbable, but I really dread the time, if it ever comes, when a large share of those eligible to pension apply for it."

Use TIZ—Smaller Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.

Everyone who is troubled with sore, sweaty, or tender feet—swollen feet—smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions can quickly make their feet well now. Here is instant relief and a lasting, permanent remedy—it's called TIZ. TIZ makes sore feet well and swollen feet are quickly reduced to their natural size. Thousands of ladies have been able to wear shoes a full size smaller with perfect comfort.

It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

This Lotion Will Improve Complexions

"Few women realize what a great aid to beauty a plain spurmax lotion is," writes Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the Baltimore Leader. This is easily prepared—merely dissolve 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint hot water and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. If witch-hazel is used it will dry quicker when applied.

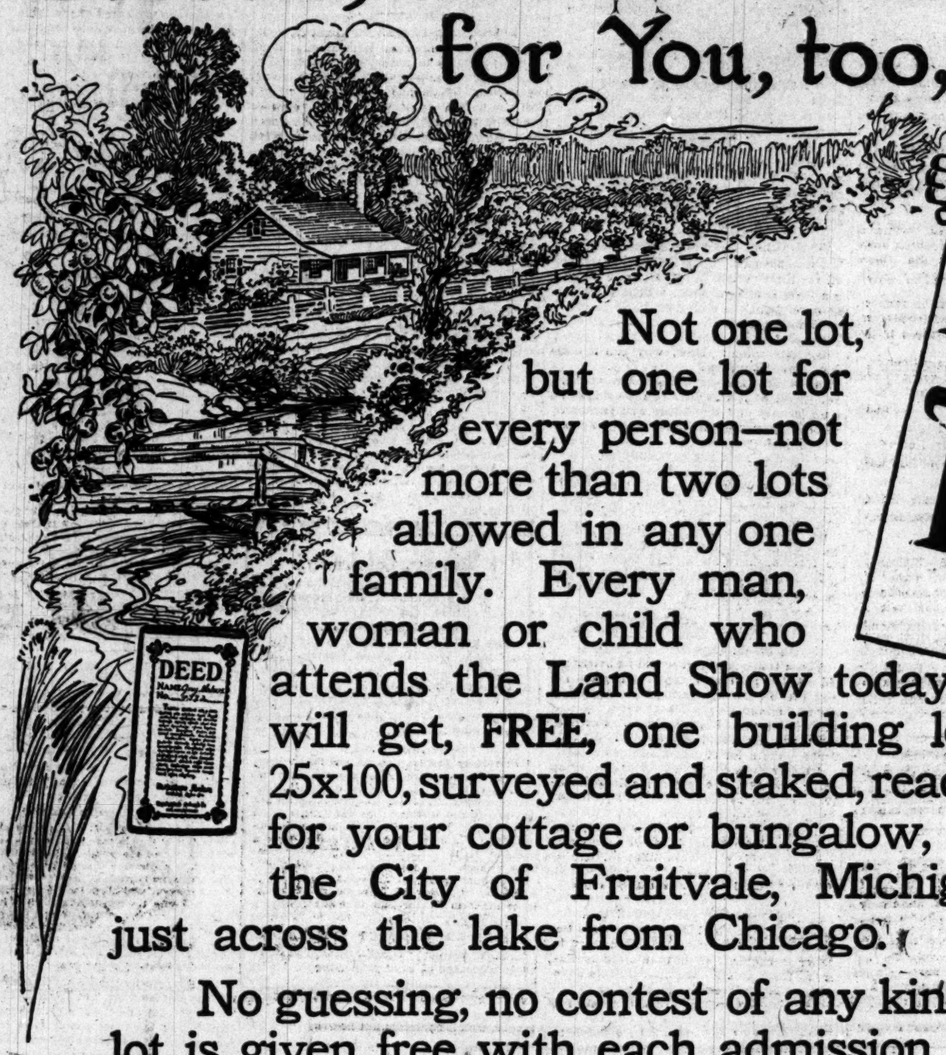
"Employing this lotion instead of powder rids the skin of pimples, blackheads and oiliness and gives a gentility and refinement to the complexion obtainable no other way. Aside from making the skin soft and velvety, and of exquisite texture, the spurmax lotion is invisible when on and does not rub or blow off."—Advt.

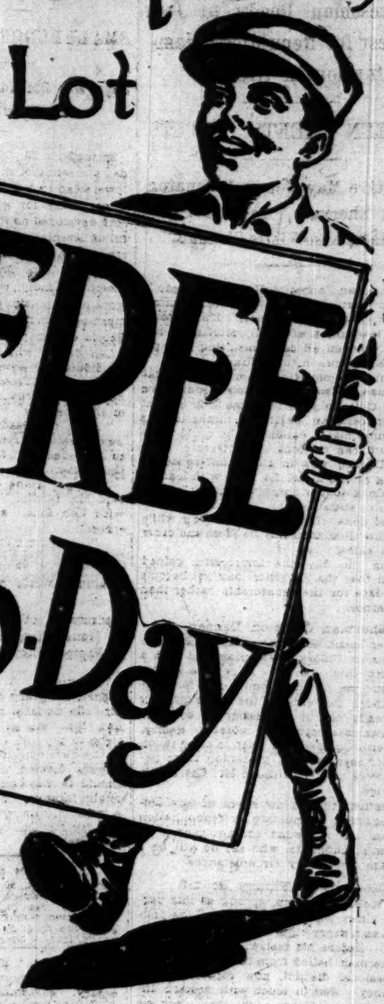
The new Adventure of Sherlock Holmes is a thriller

Why should the two mysterious "missionaries" bury Lady Carfax when Lady Carfax wasn't dead? Dr. Watson did not know. Nobody knew but Sherlock Holmes. When the great detective had worked it all out in his old manner, it seemed so foolishly simple to Dr. Watson, just as it has to all of us so many times in the past. "The Disappearance of Lady Carfax" is a real Sherlock Holmes story, in the old, brilliant manner, with a new problem, a new method of solution, and a new thrill at the climax. In the December

American MAGAZINE

Stenographers, Book-keepers, Clerks; There is a Home Lot for You, too,





FREE To-Day

Not one lot, but one lot for every person—not more than two lots allowed in any one family. Every man, woman or child who attends the Land Show today will get, **FREE**, one building lot, 25x100, surveyed and staked, ready for your cottage or bungalow, in the City of Fruitvale, Michigan, just across the lake from Chicago.

No guessing, no contest of any kind or character. One lot is given free with each admission ticket to the

LAND SHOW

Coliseum, Wabash Ave., Near 16th St.

Admission, 50 Cents—Children, 25 Cents

The Greatest Exposition in Chicago Since the World's Fair All Moving Picture Shows Free

Fruitvale is laid out in villa lots, along the banks of the picturesque White River. Every lot is on high ground, not an inch of it is swampy or undesirable land. The streets are surveyed and laid out; the plat, accepted by the State of Michigan, filed with the Auditor General and recorded at Muskegon, the county seat of Muskegon County.

The lot given to you is for you to have and to hold as you see fit—to sell, to build upon, to rent, to deed to your children or your heirs. In every particular the deed is as binding as a deed given you on lots in Chicago worth from $1,000 up.

The lots are donated to the patrons of the Land Show by the Fruitvale Land Development Company, who own 14,000 acres of fruit lands around Fruitvale. They are building a Summer resort city; but, instead of making the millions out of it themselves, as the United States Steel Company did out of Gary by selling the land at fabulous prices, they are allowing the residents of Fruitvale to make the profits which follow the development of a city. Their profits will come out of the increased value of their fruit lands, from trolleys, steamboats and other enterprises in which they will be interested.

You could leave Chicago this afternoon, sleep in your cottage at Fruitvale tonight, spend all day tomorrow hunting or fishing, swimming or sailing, and be in Chicago the following morning.

It is away from the Sunday crowds and excursionists, and hurdy-gurdy amusements; accessible by launch to the famous White Lake resorts; near to Whitehall, the terminal of the Goodrich Boat Lines; on the line of the Pere Marquette Railroad, with three trains daily from Chicago—one daily carrier delivery of United States mail—established public school within the township.

This offer is open only to the patrons of the Land Show, and will be limited. When these lots are given away there will be no more—never again will you be able to get a lot so near Chicago for nothing. Water-front lots around Chicago have been increasing rapidly in value of late. So far as we have been able to find out, these lots in Fruitvale are the only valuable water-front resort properties around Chicago now open for people of moderate means.

The site where the Palmer House stands was originally sold for a pair of boots. Now the property is worth $10,000,000. Lots in Gary, Indiana, which seven years ago were acreage now sell for $1,000 to $25,000 apiece—simply because there is a city.

All taxes for 1911 on these lots are paid. The State of Michigan and The Muskegon Abstract Co. will make a nominal charge for recording your deed and furnishing your abstract. The attorneys for the Land Show, free of charge, will take care of these details for you and have the deed and abstract safely returned to you without one cent of expense, not even the postage stamp.

Every block and lot is numbered. The lots will be given away in the order in which the application for deeds are received. River lots and corner lots will be given away in the regular order—no reservations of any kind.

Wouldn't you like to know that you owned one lot in this peaceful rural city of Fruitvale—where you could go for rest and recreation—where your wife and children could go during the summer to raise fruit, vegetables and chickens—to fish and to hunt—to sail and to swim?

Wouldn't you like to know that there was one place in this world that you could call your own—where you could go in time of trouble or sickness?

Wouldn't you like to know that there was at least one place where you owned every stick in the house—every flower in the garden—every apple on the trees?

You would rest easier, wouldn't you, if you knew that there was one place where the landlord wouldn't bother you—where you could come and go as you pleased, and do as you pleased—where you could live in the open air, in the sunshine under the trees, breathing the sweet-scented country air?

Surveyor's Certificate

C. S. Gamble, being first duly sworn on oath, states that he has lived in Muskegon County for the past thirty-two (32) years; that he is a surveyor by trade, and was at one time County Surveyor of Muskegon County, in which capacity he surveyed and staked out most of the cities and subdivisions in said County.

That he was employed to survey and lay out the City of Fruitvale, and that every lot in said City is surveyed and staked on high ground, beautifully located, and ready for a cottage or bungalow; that for beauty and picturesqueness as Summer resort property there is none better in Muskegon County; that streets have been laid out to beautiful White River, so that every residence of said City will have access to its banks; that the air around Fruitvale is healthful; and, from the growing fruit trees which affiant has seen in his work of surveying the property, affiant states that the ground is admirably adapted to the growing of apples, peaches and all kinds of small fruit, and that chickens thrive and cattle grow fat in and about Fruitvale.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of November, A. D. 1911.

CLIFFORD S. GAMBLE.

KATE McSHANNOCK, *Notary Public*)

Commission expires December 30, 1914.

ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS—ALL OF YOU

By HARRISON M. PARKER

Not any class, but the entire mass of you people who work for a living. You doctors and lawyers, and plumbers and teamsters; yes, and even you autocrats—the bricklayers and steamfitters; and you men with small business—answer these three questions honestly to yourself:

1 **"How long have you been earning a living?"**
2 **"How much have you saved during that time?"**
3 **"Considering the past, how much can you honestly figure to save in future?"**

Don't you see that, for the great ninety-nine per cent of us, our whole lives are builded upon hopes that are never fulfilled? Why, the average earning capacity of the lawyers of this city is only a thousand dollars a year. And with many other professions it is even less.

Even where the earning is large, the expenditures jump to meet it.

There is only one outlet. Can't you see it? It's the land. The land that feeds us and clothes us and gives us strength. It is the only bank that never breaks; the only property that never burns up or blows away; the only source of supply that never fails us. Why, you'd be a different man if you owned a bit of land somewhere. Even if you never saw it, **the very possession of it** would give you the courage and strength to go on.

It takes only ten acres to keep a whole family in luxury, and a cripple could work that much.

Go to the Land Show today. It is the greatest exposition held in Chicago since the World's Fair. See how simple it is to own a piece of land right now. Learn how hard it is going to be in the future.

It doesn't take much to start you. A very few dollars will put you on the road to absolute independence, where you'll never know what worry is again. There is so much to be seen, so much to learn, so much to know. Put on your hat, take your family and go to the Coliseum today.

The doors of the Coliseum open at 11 o'clock in the morning and close at 10:30 in the evening

ONE LOT WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY ADMISSION TICKET TODAY

SUFFERED AGONY WITH ITCHING

And Burning. Sores Like Boils All Over Body. Parts of Flesh Raw. Could Scarcely Bear Clothes On. Nearly Worn Out When He Tried Cuticura Remedies and Was Cured.

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear any clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least trouble since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time." (Signed) E. L. Cain, Erie, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 21A, Boston, for free sample of each with 32-p. book on the skin.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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CIRCULATION.

From Jan. 1, 1911, to Oct. 31, 1911.
Daily average, exceeding . . . 340,000
Sunday average, exceeding . . . 550,000

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.

THE COMING WRATH.

It does not need a sharp eye to see the approach of a tremendous feminine wrath. Men have been given arguments. They have been fed on reason. They have been gorged on logic. With infinite patience the suffragists have gone over the lesson time and again, trusting that the slow masculine intellect was beginning to grasp its fundamentals and soon might be expected to understand its truths.

But there is a limit to all patience. The teacher will not forever illustrate with good natured fingers the fact that two and two make four. There will come a day of wrath and we see it coming. There has been a hint of it.

Disfranchise the men.

WHAT IS DELAYING THE STREET LIGHTS?

Nearly two years ago the city made a contract with the sanitary district for the erection of 10,000 street lights. The sanitary district agreed to provide the money and do the work. The city reserved to itself the duty of designating the places for the lights to be erected.

A comprehensive plan for the location of these 10,000 lights to the best advantage of the community could have been drawn in a few months. The city government, proceeding along cheap political lines, has in eighteen months located less than one thousand.

The south park commissioners have developed an ornamental lamp post. The Lincoln park commissioners have developed one more ornamental, at less cost. Merchants who erect lamps in front of their premises and light the streets at their own expense have designed artistic structures. The city's lamp is an eyesore.

One can but wonder whether such wretched results come merely from inefficiency or from some malign influence.

OUR POLICE STATION DISGRACE.

The Woman's City club has done some excellent practical work in its short life, but nothing more practical or urgently necessary than its investigation of conditions surrounding women delinquents and unfortunates, which now is made the basis of an appeal for a large downtown detention home, the improvement of facilities at police stations, and a night court.

Bad sanitation in the stations and the vicious system of herding women of all degrees of innocence or depravity, and of all ages, from young girls just above the juvenile probation age, are especially protested.

The report of the committee on stations and jails exposes a treatment of prisoners which is, indeed, "a menace and a disgrace to Chicago," and the council ought to take hold of the whole situation and under intelligent advice make an end of it. Chicago is not a cruel or unenlightened community, and does not want any such evils to exist. It is time that the stations and jails and the system of handling prisoners prior to trial or commitment to the county jail be brought up to the twentieth century standard. It is now about 200 years behind the conscience of the times.

IN SPITE OF SAFEGUARDS.

With quick anxiety and nervous dread one observes the predominant air of Mme. Curie. Here was a woman protected by her elevation to science and barricaded in her laboratory. If folly came along this way, surely it would not even rap at the door or, if it did, would ask only for a cold lunch at the back steps to help it on its way. But what happens? The Old Nick creeps this tranquillity and destroys this security.

Mme. Curie is dragged fluttering from her furnace, from her retorts and crucibles, she becomes conscious of her "dear eyes" and of Prof. Langevin's "dear hair," and as folly leads the dance the Old Nick pipes the tune.

This is a disconcerting thing. In Eden there was inexperience and a great deal of leisure time. There were unoccupied minds and untutored souls, and the conquest was an inglorious one. But when folly and the Old Nick dare assault a chemical lady, a lady whose daily occupation is to fathom the mysteries of so great a force as radium; when they drag her forth like a Bacchante and take her where they will by crooking a finger, then there is a disaster.

Truly this is a disconcerting thing.

WAS IT A SPOOF?

One of the anecdotes bequeathed us by the recent visit of Mr. Arnold Bennett is to this effect. He was told of a sign in the Boston public library reading: "Only Low Conversation Allowed Here." On this Mr. Bennett is alleged to have commented: "My word"—or "Dash me," we forget which it was—"I heard conversation there, but none that I would hesitate to repeat."

Nonreaders of Mr. Bennett may swallow this, but his readers will indignantly brand it a malicious fabrication. There is a better explanation. It was a "spoof," a jolly spoof, don't you know. Mr. Bennett was bearing his host. He was giving us a taste of our own medicine. We have a feeling that Mr. Bennett came to America fully apprised of our national attitude, the jocular, and had his guard up.

We pride ourselves on our sense of humor, but as a matter of fact it is no greater in quantity, probably, and perhaps it is less in quality than that of the English. The difference is that we work it harder and more persistently. We are "always joking." All the wayfarer needs for self-protection is to keep that in mind. He will then always be "set," as they say in athletics, and he will not be caught off his guard and charged with want of humor.

WHAT OF THE SOUTH SIDE?

Again attention is directed to the good fortune of the police accountable for the enforcement of law on the south side. An inspector and two subordinate officials responsible for the west side levee and an inspector and two subordinate officials responsible for the north side levee have been suspended, but good luck holds good on the south side.

Does this good luck answer to the name of Ald. Michael Kenna?

"I know there is no division where commercialized vice is more thoroughly grafted than in that division," said Ben Hyman on the witness stand, speaking of the south side levee. Evidence which has been produced to reveal conditions west and north also has been produced to show the same if not a worse state of affairs south. What Ben Hyman says squares with the average man's conjectures if it does not fit with his information.

Probably the south side will be reached in its turn.

Hyman's story on the witness stand had the appearance of candor and in places of reliability. If it could be assured of wide reading it would give Chicago a fair understanding of itself, of motives governing important elements in local politics, and of methods used in the administration of local affairs.

It is not necessary to accept Hyman's testimony as the whole truth or as nothing but the truth. He may be giving one set of men the worse and another the better of it; he may be protecting friends and injuring enemies, but he is describing a system that is known to exist.

It is more important that this system be understood by the citizens than it is that individuals should be punished. If the people were informed as to conditions they might find it possible to clean out the whole mess. Even vigorous prosecutions will not do a great deal if a tolerant or uninformed electorate keeps repeating its mistakes.

Hyman said he always went to the politicians, ignoring the police. They got their orders from the men politically dominant in their districts or divisions. Hyman may be letting the police off too easily, but he is fastening responsibility where it belongs when he places it on politics.

NEW DRAMA GOERS.

It was estimated at a recent conference held in the east that the moving picture machine and the nickel theater have added at least 15,000,000 to what may be called the theater public.

There ought to be comfort in this point of view for theater managers who have found their galleries emptying. If a vast new public is developing dramatic taste, or rather dramatic appetite, the larger theaters are certain eventually to profit by it.

Just now, doubtless, the novelty and cheapness of the nickel theater have drawn away the fickle gallery god, and always hereafter they will divide their allegiance. But if the moving picture drama and the cheap neighborhood theater are bringing under their influence people who have not gone to theaters before in anything like the numbers announced at this conference, the theaters will get a large proportion of them in due time.

With canned drama in the nickel theaters and canned music in the flats of the people, there ought to develop a musical and dramatic public of enormous proportions. This is bringing art to the people, making soil for native, original creative work. Drama used to go to the people, in vineyards, at fairs, and from the tail of itinerant carts. Perhaps we are preparing a new renaissance—and the nickelodeon is its threshold.

It may afford some relief to a disgusted citizen—"Pro Bono Publico" or "Fair Play," for example—to rush into print with a story concerning some theater that holds out its choice seats and puts them into the hands of scalpers; but what is the use? Everybody knows the theaters do this, and the managers of the theaters know that everybody knows it. Let us talk about the fuzzy hat, or the high price of butter.

SEVERAL fine cows in Kentucky have died lately from eating tobacco. Aside from that, however, the experiment of feeding tobacco to cattle is believed to have been a success.

MINNEAPOLIS is emitting a piercing and prolonged howl over the trifling circumstance that the creosote paving block trust has collected $40,000 too much from that city in the settlement of its accounts. Not $400,000, mind you—only $40,000! And Minneapolis kicks!

IN A MINOR KEY.

Women of Mark.

Man with the Bulging Brow—Those London suffragists, let me tell you, are extraordinary women.

Man with the Bulbous Nose—You bet they are! When they shy a dornick at a plate glass window they hit it.

Kindly Bear with Him.

The information editor, while suffering from a jumping toothache, was called to the telephone to answer a query.

"Please tell me," said the man at the other end of the wire, "what it is to hermetically seal anything."

"To hermetically seal," responded the information editor, "is to split an infinite. Good-by."

Overborne by Numbers.

Tennyson had just written—

"Theirs not to reason why—"

Then he paused.

"I wonder," he mused, "if 'reason why' is tautological. . . . No. I don't believe it is—and there are 20,000 Cornish men that are on record as indorsing it. I'll let it stand."

Anyway, poetic license No. Six Hundred covers that case.

He Got It.

Suddenly the little boy who was entertaining the caller while his mother was dressing to come down began to weep bitterly.

"What is the matter, dearie?" soothingly asked the lady.

"I need just a d-dime," he sobbed, "to f-fill my bank so I c-can open it, and mamma w-won't give it to me!"

C. W. B.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Readers are requested to ask questions. They will be answered in these columns when suitable as far as space permits. All others will be answered personally if a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr Evans will not prescribe for individuals or treat individual disease. Requests for treatment will not be answered.

CHANGING THE AIR.

LAST week, at the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, there was much that was worth while. Some of these things will be made the subject of another article. The thing which I want to draw attention to now is this: About once every hour the proceedings were interrupted, the ladies stood up, and the windows were thrown open. After a few minutes the ladies sat down, the windows and doors were closed, and the exercises were resumed.

Ten minutes in that fresh air and before those quickened minds were worth as much as any thirty minutes where minds are dulled and the air is stale.

At the Infant Welfare congress the same plan was pursued. Prof. Henderson would call for little periods of recess; there would be a little stirring around, a little quickening of circulation, and then back to concentration of mind.

The scheme is physiologically and psychologically sound. Now, why can it not be followed in offices?

The ventilation almost everywhere is bad. Most of it was put in on the old plan of uniformity of temperature and freedom from air movement. So much was planned. Not through planning but through oversight the air is usually harmfully dry. At this day we know there is no efficiency of mind or body unless the temperature varies and unless the air moves around enough to make its movement felt.

Why would it not be good judgment for the chief clerk to have the office force—or the foreman have his factory force—stand up for five minutes out of each hour while the windows are thrown open and the room blown out. The fifty-five minutes remaining would be used for greater gain than the sixty minutes of the hours which flow along without a break.

Where it is possible, it would be better to add to this plan an equipment of fans to keep the air moving during the remaining fifty-five minutes.

This plan would not be ideal. For one thing, the air would be too dry. But it would make a lot of bad situations a good deal better.

For instance, the general office of the Armour plant at Kansas City is at present one in which clerks cannot work with advantage to themselves or their employers. This office force would turn out more work in a day if this plan were followed.

CALL UP DR. TONNEY.

J. C. S. writes: "In your article of Nov. 15, 'Cheating One's Self,' you speak of the water filters. Will you be kind enough to tell me how I can find out if the filtered water is higher in bacterial count than ordinary water? We have a Boston filter that we have used for several years, and the water comes out clear and sparkling. I clean with a brush the inside cylinder, which I lift out, but I do not know how I can clean the receptacle to which I return it, as it is screwed on to the regular water pipe and is too small to get my hand into. If you can help me I shall be grateful, indeed."

REPLY.

Call up Dr. F. O. Tonney, director of the health department laboratories, Main 447. He will have the water examined bacteriologically without expense to you.

EAT BULKIER FOOD.

C. K. writes: "What can a woman of 75 do whose head is one mass of acute neuralgia, who works more than she ought to, and patches more quilts than is necessary, but cannot be made to shake off work habit? Ordinary relief, as she understands it, does not suffice. What about the sand cure? Will one-half a teaspoonful a day of sterilized sand be beneficial to the average person? How and upon what organs does it act, and is there liable to be damage resulting from continued use? How often would it be advantageous to use it?"

REPLY.

As we have frequently written, the cure for ordinary cases of constipation is to eat bulkier food, particularly food containing a good deal of roughening. We especially advise wheat bran, unbolted corn meal, breakfast foods, which contain a good deal of bran or fiber, the stringy, fibrous parts of meat, the peelings of apples, pears, peaches, and apricots, and the hulls and seeds of grapes.

The receipt of this letter and several others indicates that the use of sand for constipation is somewhat widespread. The first thought is that it would be liable to cause intestinal stones. Yet, intestinal stones are rare, harm from them is so much rarer, we eat so much dirt with our food and drink so much with our water that the danger cannot amount to much. If sand is used, it should be free from clay and ordinary dirt. Possibly it is best to bake it to make it sterile.

Even though we are careless about eating bacteria in milk, it is just as well to be careful about eating them in sand. It is probably better to use peelings, bran, etc., than to use sand. But sand is better than purgatives, oils, salts, or ordinary constipation cures.

A MENTAL CONDITION.

A. J. B. writes: "What sort of a climate with reference to altitude, temperature, and humidity is best adapted for a neurasthenic as a winter resort? Which of the following localities best meets the requirements in this connection: Western South Carolina, central Florida, southern Alabama and Mississippi, east central Texas? If you can recommend a better locality besides those given, not more than 1000 miles from Chicago, will you kindly do so?

REPLY.

I should say Florida, Georgia, and the gulf portions of Mississippi and Alabama would be as satisfactory as any. Climate is not an overshadowing factor in neurasthenia. The best climate is one that is soft and soothing. Beyond that, climate is powerless. What is ordinarily known as neurasthenia is a mental condition rather than a disease. It is cured from within rather than from without. The plan is to live physiologically—mentally and physically. Avoid too much work. Avoid too much worry. These things are sometimes easier to do elsewhere than at home.

SHOULD PROTECT PEOPLE.

E. R. V. writes: "In mild cases of any contagious disease is it not proper for the health authorities to disinfect the house when the doctor says the patient is all right, instead of leaving the people in the house six weeks or longer, which I think is not healthy for anybody?"

REPLY.

It is the duty of the health department to protect the people against those who are carrying contagion. A case of contagious disease might be very mild yet very dangerous to other people. If it is inconvenient for the family to care for the case for a long time the hospital is an excellent place in which to convalesce.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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LORD LOUTH, who arrived in this country on Saturday last, to attend the horse show in New York and after that to travel through the United States and Canada, is one of the most popular and sport loving of Irish peers of old creation, his barony, which does not carry with it a seat in the house of lords, dating from the reign of King Henry VIII. Fourteenth bearer of the title, and descended, like the Earl of Fingall and Lord Dunsany, from that John Plunkett who established himself at Bewly, in County Louth, at about the end of the eleventh century, he was born at sea on board his father's yacht Pilgrim, whence his odd Christian name of Pilgrim and his membership of the East London parish to Stepney.

According to the laws of the reign of Queen Elizabeth all English people born at sea under the British flag have their births entered in the registry of the Thames riverside parish of Stepney. Stepney in those days being one of the principal anchorages of the great port of London. This law sometimes leads to a peculiar condition of affairs, and there is an Australian statesman now holding the position of premier of one of the states of the commonwealth whose birth, like that of his father before him, had been registered at Stepney, although neither of them had ever set foot in England until the younger of the two arrived in London last summer for the coronation.

It is perhaps because he was born on a yacht that Lord Louth is so fond of yachting and of outdoor life. He is equally at home in the saddle, has been the master of the Louth hounds ever since he came of age, twenty years ago, and with his equally hard-riding wife maintains the great traditions of County Louth in the matter of this sport of kings—namely: fox hunting.

Lady Louth has many American friends, made neither in this country nor in Ireland, but in her girlhood at Biarritz, where her father, Capt Edmund Bellairs, has long been British consul and, through his French wife, owns the beautiful Villa de Mouriscot, leased to Princess Frederica of Hanover, and where King Alfonso of Spain became affianced to Princess Ena of Battenberg.

Lord Louth is, like his forbears a Roman Catholic. Indeed his family suffered much by reason of their faith and of their loyalty to the Stuarts. Thus, the sixth lord was kept for many years imprisoned in Dublin castle by order of Cromwell, and his son the seventh lord was outlawed for throwing in his lot with King James II. and attaching himself to the latter's fortunes.

The present Lord Louth served for a time in the army as a subaltern of the Wiltshire regiment, popularly known as "the Springers," but resigned his commission on marrying in order to devote himself altogether to his estates which have been in the possession of his ancestors for many hundreds of years and which extend over an area of some 8,000 acres around his ancestral home, Louth hall, and embrace the neighboring town of Ardee.

There is another Lady Louth still in existence besides his wife. She is the second wife and widow of his father, the thirteenth lord and is therefore his stepmother. After the late peer's death she contracted a very foolish marriage with a drunken brute of the name of Richard Muldowney, with the result that she lost her reason and has been ever since in a sanitarium, the courts having fortunately freed her from her husband on the ground of his brutality, intemperance, and statutory misconduct.

The Harry Cope who is postmaster of the terribly remote Alaskan island of Kodiak has never had any right to the ancient baronetcy of Cope, one of the oldest in existence, and consequently the story intimating that he had renounced his English honors and the baronetcy, with his title of "Sir," in order to remain an American citizen, must be taken with a considerable grain of salt, and there seems to be no real danger that the ranks of the baronetcy, concerning which the late Lord Beaconsfield made so much fun, will ever be involved by the Kodiak island Harry Cope's descendants, by his marriage with the Eskimo native woman of the place.

The present baronet, Sir Anthony Cope, the thirteenth of his line, is nearly 70. His elder brother, Henry, only lived a few hours. Sir Anthony succeeded his father in 1892, and the latter succeeded to the baronetcy as far back as 1851—that is to say, just sixty years ago, when he inherited it from his cousin, Sir John Cope. Moreover, I have the list of the Cope family before me and cannot find any one who, in point of name or age, would answer the description of the postmaster of Kodiak.

Sir Anthony Cope has, however, several more authentic American associations, and one of his sons, Walter, is married to Miss Mary Estevez of New York. Moreover, there is a numerous family of Cope here in America, founded by Stephen Cope of Bedhampton, Hants, sergeant of the poultry to Henry VIII.

His father, Sir William Cope, was treasurer to Henry VII., and Stephen's younger brother, Sir Anthony Cope, was chamberlain to Queen Catherine Parr, the last of the many consorts of the Blue Beard monarch. His grandson and namesake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth and created a baronet in 1611 by James I.

Sir Anthony's ancestral home is a grand old place in Hampshire known as Bramshill Park. It is the reputed scene of the "Mistletoe Bough" tragedy, described in verse by the popular Christmas song, according to which the bride disappeared on a memorable Christmas eve and was never seen again until generations afterwards, when the opening of an old oaken chest in an unused garret brought to light her skeleton in her wedding finery. They had been playing hide and seek and she had concealed herself in the chest, the lid of which had closed upon her with a spring, and in the words of Lord Byron, had "fastened her down forever."

Another tragedy which took place at Bramshill and with which it is associated, is that for which George Abbott, archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of James I., was responsible. While staying there in 1620 he shot at a buck, which he missed, killing instead the head gamekeeper on the spot.

Servia's ex-crown prince, the turbulent George, who was forced to surrender his place as heir apparent to his younger brother, Alexander, on account of his general wildness and objection to every form of restraint, military, legal, and even socially conventional, has taken up his residence in Paris for the purpose of taking part in the instruction of the Ecole de Guerre—that is to say, the High War school, from the graduates of which the members of the general staff of the army are exclusively chosen.

Paris is a singularly injudicious place to select for the studies of a youth with such predilections as those of ex-Crown Prince George of Servia, and, unless I am much mistaken, during his career there he will break forth once more and become as great a source of trouble and annoyance to the French authorities on the banks of the Seine as he has been to his father's ministers of state, generals, and court dignitaries at Belgrade.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE ICONOCLASTS.

Fair Phrype, they say, was not shameless;
The fact has been recently aired
That her classic existence was blameless,
As white as the bosom she bared.
We'd got the idea in our noddle
Her conduct was far from correct,
But they tell us that she was a "model"
In every respect.

Now Sappho is cleared of the fable
That wedded romance to her name;
She lived (so they tell us by cable)
A modest and virtuous dame.
Her conduct was rigidly proper
In spite of her amorous rime,
And gents who attempted to cop her
But wasted their time.

What next! Will they tell us that Thais
Was prudent and proper and prim?
That a gentleman's chances with Lais
(In a manner of speaking) were slim?
Was Salome a saint petticoated,
The victim of scandalous runes?
Were the lips of Aspasia devoted
To prisms and prunes?

Away with your critical history!—
Its findings we look at askance!
Shall these dames be denuded of mystery,
These heroines robbed of romance?
Shall any old science professor
With cherished traditions get gay?
No! A health to Dame Gossip, who—bless her!—
Preserved them for aye!

SEVEN feet of water in one week is quelque rainfall, even for the Philippines. To beat it we should likely have to go back to Genesis.

LISTEN!

[From the Thanksgiving proclamation of the Governor of Vermont.]

The warm and throbbing hearts of the Pilgrims are now cold and pulseless, but their unmarked graves are not forgotten. They are eternal fountains from which with ceaseless flow come the elevating influences which are the safeguard of the republic and shape the destiny of mankind.

ALTHOUGH Leonard Merrick is the most diverting story teller of the day, it is a deuce of a job to get hold of his books. He is almost unknown in this land.

PEMMICANIZED POEMS.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade."
BY ALFRED TENNYSON.
"Giddap!"

THE packers may as Judge Carpenter assumes, prefer "a fair trial, as disinguished, perhaps, from a speedy trial," but more likely they want no trial at all.

THE HAPPY COUPLE.

[From the Erie, Kan., Record.]

The happy couple then received the hearty congratulations of the guests. The handsome bride, attired in a costume of some light, rich material, appeared more beautiful than ever, while the groom in the conventional black looked every inch a man who had won the greatest triumph of his life. A bountiful supper was spread and the guests did ample justice to the many rich and palatable articles. The Erie silver cornet band serenaded the newly married couple and shared the delicacies of the dining table.

ONE learns by the Monarch, academically, of the Dailies that "in Japan William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers are considered the most powerful of the American press." The Japs are great kidders.

IT IS OCCASIONALLY PERMITTED.

Sir: Cyclopedia of Education; New York, Macmillan Company. Volume I. A—Chw. [And yet some people think that pedagogy is not to be sneezed at.] W. C. G.

"THERE are the profoundest affinities between us."—Mme. Curie to Prof. Lengevin.

An interesting scientific discovery for which no Nobel prize is offered.

Contributors' Blind Bogey.

[Note: The contribution under this caption is selected by lot each day from the editorial mailbag.]

Sir: Sign at the rear of Dr. W. A. Evans' auto:

2409 Ill.

C. T. F.

AND thus an inconstant reader betrays his inconstancy, for the "Ill." auto tag was the first of the series.

THE SAMOAN ARISTOCRACY.

[From the Army and Navy Register.]

Conspicuous among other costumes was that of Futina, wife of Lelato. She was gowned in a short Mother Hubbard fashioned from a Nottingham lace curtain over pink and tan lava lava flowered in dark brown. Her arms and feet were bare. The groom and best man and chiefs wore white duck military coats and white lava labas.

ALTHOUGH the notoriety attached to the publication of our Amaranthine Idylls is extremely distasteful to us, we feel we ought to record the fact that this incomparable Christmas gift will be obtainable some day next week—possibly Wednesday.—Adv.

AN IMMORTAL SINGS.

[From the U. of I. "Daily Iowan."]

The program was carried out in true minstrel fashion. "You'll Do The Same Thing," by Unda Hamren, was especially well received by the audience.

STILL, says Old A. R. Miller of the Washington, Ia., Democrat, "seventy-five per cent of the people stand with Dr. Cook." Where've you been, A. R.?

Grand Opera in English.

["Rigoletto," Act. I.]

"O hideous fate! cruel nature!
Thou hast doom'd me to a life of torment.
Thus monstrous, what hast thou made me?
A jester! O degradation!
I must jest, I must laugh,
And be their laughing stock!
I alone may not claim the solace of sorrow!
Yonder the Duke, my master."

CONTRIBUTED by many: "Life's Little Irritation—its Chicago number."

QUITE SO.

Sir: The o. f. chimney sweep who wears a plug hat lives in Menominee, and his name is McWilliams. But he calls it a stovepipe hat, which somehow seems more appropriate.

H. O. W.

IT will detain you but a moment to learn that Mrs. Ashbel Hesh owns the Windsor hotel in Chandlerville, Ill.

ANOTHER pemmicanized edition of the Æneid is offered:

Dido
Died. Oh!
Died? O
You Dido!

WE pipe by the Peoria Journal that Charles Hitz and Mary Rapp have joined the matrimonial league. Select your own wheeze.

KEEP HIM POSTED.

[From the Alumni Quarterly, U. of I.]

When you have a new address, position, wife, or child, notify the editor.

WE are under no illusion. It is the postage bill that makes us "Dear B. L. T." to so many of our correspondents.

BOTH ENDS AGAINST THE MIDDLE.

[From the Hotel World.]

Dr. H. T. Green, who recently purchased the hotel at Haskell, Okla., will continue to practice medicine in addition to running the hotel.

WE knew it was a misdemeanor to kill an umpire, but the Georgia Supreme court holds that it is a crime.

TAKE a Carnegie diplodocus to the loved ones at home.

"CALL me 'Tet,'" says Tetrazzini. "Pet," if you insist.

AS we loiter to press Gov. Debeen is making up his mind.

MAGGIE TEYTE, prima donna, arrived yesterday.

PRONOUNCED "Teyte." B. L. T.

The Friend of the People

MAY EXTEND THE LINE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any truth in the rumor that the Indiana avenue car line, which terminates at Fifty-first street, is going to be extended to Sixty-first street?

J. E.

The company is considering the matter.

LIKES NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In reference to "An Operator's" comments in regard to calling telephone numbers, I wonder why you publish such silly twaddle as this girl's views. The new system of calling the numbers is far superior to the old way and was installed after long investigation and deliberation by the telephone company. The fact that this operator has so much trouble on the Harrison exchange may be due to her own inexperience and inaccuracy in calling the numbers. The Harrison exchange is one of the busiest in the city and the young lady operators, I am sure, are quite up to the standard in the other exchanges. If this operator will just take the time to call the numbers properly and distinctly she will find the service much improved. I have no ax to grind for the telephone company, as I am not connected with it in any way, but I believe in fair play and justice, and this constant knocking of the telephone company over trivial matters which are usually the fault of the operators themselves ought to be stopped. I hope you will publish this letter in the Friend of the People, as it may do a whole lot more knockers a little good. I use the Harrison exchange and have hundreds of calls every day, and the service is as good as could be expected and much better than I have received in many other cities.

MICHAEL J. HAMMOND,
East Fifty-ninth street.

IRVING PARK BOULEVARD.

Kolze, Ill., Nov. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Irving Park boulevard, from North Sixty-sixth avenue to North Seventy-second avenue, is in such a condition that it is almost impossible for a wagon to get through, and as it is the only street we Leyden farmers can use for entering the city I should think the city or county should do something to get this boulevard into a usable condition.

JOHN H. MEYER.

This road and those in this vicinity are unimproved clay roads, and, on account of the lateness of the season, it is impossible to use road scrapers in grading, and to build macadam roadways at this time of the year is out of the question, both on account of the lateness of the season and lack of funds. The only redress would be to have an appropriation asked for by the aldermen and passed by the council, as the wheel tax fund is not available for the repair and improvement of unimproved roads. F. W. SOLON,
Acting Superintendent of Streets.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I read with interest in the column devoted to "The Friend of the People" in today's TRIBUNE the letter entitled "Phone Error and a Refund" and written by A. B. Lemmon, 4117 Washington boulevard. In connection therewith I wish to offer a suggestion which I have experienced in calling parties on toll or long distance (as you wish to term it) and which if voiced to the public by the phone company or through your helpful medium would overcome worry, expense, and lost valuable time to all parties concerned.

When calling a party over toll or long distance inform the operator you wish such and such a person (giving full name of party desired) at such and such a number, and if the person called is not in the operator will so inform the caller, thus avoiding any discrepancy.

J. F. ARMSTRONG, 4028 Calumet avenue.

OBLIGATIONS OF PUBLIC CARTER.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise me if a public carter is not subject to public hire on the streets? I stopped a team belonging to the Arrow Transfer company on the street and endeavored to get the driver to deliver an important load to the depot. He stated that he was not authorized to make loads or prices and refused to haul the goods, resulting in a loss to me. I did not have time to call the office of the company, as suggested. R. T.

Section 2630 of the municipal code of Chicago provides that:

"No person driving or in charge or control of any public cart shall refuse to convey within the city the goods, wares, merchandise, or anything of any person who applies to for that purpose; or having undertaken to convey such goods shall ask any greater rate than that herein established; provided that any such driver shall have the right to demand his legal rate of compensation from any person desiring to employ him before accepting such employment."

The construction of this statute in a case such as that given is obviously a matter for lawyers, courts, and juries.

CROWDING THE "L" TRAINS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In this morning's paper Mr. Budd suggests that patrons of the Northwestern elevated take trains at the North Water street terminal in place of crowding on overloaded loop trains, and states that facilities at the "stub" can be increased as the demand warrants, whereas the loop situation cannot be improved.

At certain times in the evening rush hour the six car North Water street trains are nearly as badly packed as the loop trains. I take an Evanston or Chicago avenue shortly before or around 6 o'clock and always find enough people standing to fill three additional cars. Furthermore, these six car trains with only two motor cars on them drag along and the lights are so dim as a result of the heavy burden on the two motor cars that reading a newspaper is a strain on the eyes.

The "stub" would be used more and more passengers could be accommodated at Kinzie and Chicago if two five car trains at short intervals were substituted for the dragging six car trains between 5:40 and 6 p. m.

A checking of crowding in "stub" trains at Chicago avenue for a few nights will demonstrate to Mr. Budd that additional trains are needed around the time stated, that is, if nearly every passenger is to secure a seat, which should be the case when there are no obstacles in the way of putting on more North Water street trains, as has been stated by Mr. Budd.

WILLIAM H. SCHAFFER.

MORE CARS NEEDED.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have stood on the corner of Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue and waited from twenty to thirty minutes for a car that would in a pinch take on another person but was so crowded that the idea was passed by. Could not some method be used whereby empty cars could be run during the rush hours, making the first stop at Twenty-second street? Now that winter is coming on, bringing Christmas shoppers and the attendant crowds, it will make it still harder for those who are simply obliged to put up with such conditions. I am sure if the proper authorities of the Chicago City railway company would think this over something might be done to make this workaday world a bit easier for men and women.

H. L.

We beg to advise you that the matters referred to will receive careful investigation and attention.

CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY COMPANY.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FOOTBALL AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Is the victory of Princeton over Yale in football last Saturday prophetic of a political victory of Princeton over Yale next year—Wilson versus Taft?

JAMES H. HARRIS.

THE PIGEONS EXTERMINATED.

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your issue of Nov. 18 I noticed a question concerning the disappearance of the wild pigeon. I find no authority which states, as does "Old Hunter," that the extermination of this species of bird was accomplished in a single season. I fear that the final word on this subject has been said by our United States department of agriculture in its circular regarding the "Progress of Game Protection in 1910": "Measures were taken to ascertain whether the passenger pigeon has been completely exterminated. Under the stimulus of rewards offered aggregating altogether several thousand dollars, many reports were received of nesting passenger pigeons. The information, however, proved incorrect, on investigation, and it is practically established that of the vast hordes of wild pigeons that formerly inhabited the eastern United States, there is now but one survivor, a female bird 18 years old in captivity in the Zoological Garden of Cincinnati." FLORENCE L. SMALL.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In connection with the Illinois statute which forbids the marriage of first cousins, to which attention is called by the account of an unhappy suicide reported in Monday's TRIBUNE, it is of interest to note that no less an authority on the subject of heredity than Charles Darwin himself married his first cousin. Their son, George Darwin, became one of the leading men of science, occupying much the same position to the subject of evolutionary geology as his famous father held to evolution in animal forms. The name of Darwin would doubtless have been preserved to posterity on the achievements of the son alone, without the work of the illustrious father.

O. HAMPTON.

TRAVELING MEN AND TIPS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It strikes me there is a note of inconsistency in these remarks of late by traveling men in regard to the tipping habit being a nuisance. The wise traveling man will go to any length to make an employé believe he is going to receive a tip for some extra and sometimes extremely ridiculous service, altogether outside of what is expected of him when he is employed by the hotel management. Is this fair?

As an illustration of what "wise" [?] travelers will attempt, we have one man who has the privilege of charging for work done and making out his own check, the house depending upon his honesty in doing right both to guest and employer. His average check is 50 cents and they (the travelers) will hold a quarter in their hand so as to be seen by him, thereby causing a quarter check to be written, whereupon the quarter will be returned to their own pockets. A deliberate attempt to create a dishonest employé.

Hotel employés are always able to give value for value received, especially where time is money to you in making a train or in keeping an important engagement, sometimes a matter of life or death.

EMPLOYE.

A REPLY TO MR. DAWES.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Mr. Dawes in his plea asks for a trial of "business men" to pass upon the question of the reasonableness or otherwise of individual trusts or combinations of capital. Why business men, Mr. Dawes? Is it not combinations of business men who have combined capital and made it subservient to their interests rather than to the public interest? Have not the former newspaper ideals of captains of industry been rudely disturbed within the last few years? The railroads recently proclaimed that their officers were the only ones competent to express opinions on railroad management and went to laugh Brandeis out of court, and now they are tumbling over one another in extolling out the principles he advocated. Granting what I believe, that combination is a necessary and inevitable factor of society in all its functions even in business or labor, society with good reason is sick of men distrustful of those most capable of leading who have sat idly by and raised no voice of protest against the piling up of wealth by the individuals composing trusts, and have been most unmindful of the rights and necessities of the individual citizen. The trusts have been formed to get money, not morality or civic health or even common honesty. Let Mr. Dawes consult what products are unsalable in North Dakota for food or the preparation either as short weight, adulterated, or even poisonous to the consumer. "Big business" corrupts legislators, thanks to material or motives, and shortens the lives of its employés. At present there are signs that business men begin to realise that no business is not always good business. If we are to have a tribunal let us have business men and some others. Perhaps the illiterate consumer or laborer might desire representation.

J. H. GRAHAM.

SPECIALIZATION IS NECESSARY.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As an old reader of THE TRIBUNE I want to compliment you upon the editorial in your paper recently headed "The Byers' Railroad," showing where the farmers attempted to run a railroad in Iowa and ended disastrously. We do not agree that every branch requires a specialist who has had years of experience and training, and this applies not only to the position of government, but any line of business as almost everything is specialized. The competition so keen that any one who attempts to break into some business that apparently looks good to an outsider is soon ground to pieces in the wheels of competition.

The much agitated question of "initiative and referendum" is equally subject to the same dangers. We are now called upon to vote for dozens of candidates at election, the most of whom are absolutely unknown to us, and the business man, while he may be his important business to look into the record of each individual before he votes, seldom does so on account of the press of other matters; in fact, many of them simply look voting entirely for this very reason. Therefore it seems very apparent that in the face of it that if the voters were asked to pass upon twenty or thirty laws at a session, intelligent consideration of same would be absolutely impossible.

It would seem as if the experience of some of the western states on this measure would settle this entire question. If it were, it oughly put before the thinking people of the daily press seems to be about the only artery for education on these lines.

C. P. W.

LABOR GIVES AID TO M'NAMARA FUND

Each Paid Union Official Will Contribute One Week's Salary for Defense.

CONTEMPT RULE UPHELD

Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison Decided Against Again by Justice Wright.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The American Federation of Labor, in convention here, today voted to assess all paid labor officials in the United States one week's salary for the defense fund of the McNamara brothers. It is estimated that approximately $60,000 will be raised in this manner.

Following this decision all delegates to the convention that are not paid officials voted to donate one day's salary to the same fund. This will increase the fund to $70,000. All of the money is to be sent to Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation.

While discussing the resolution requesting the assessments the entire case against the McNamaras was reviewed. It was asserted that the men under arrest are innocent and are being tried on charges trumped up by the employers' association in an attempt to destroy organized labor.

Decision Against Labor Chiefs.

President Gompers, First Vice President Mitchell, and Secretary Morrison were notified this morning that they must again stand trial in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia on charges of contempt arising

RESORTS AND HOTELS

"When the fragrant ... sunny California luscious, tawny ... the genial West ... ury and comfort ...

Just turn ... Limited; and ...

HOTEL VIRGINIA
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Decision Against Labor Chiefs.

President Gompers, First Vice President Mitchell, and Secretary Morrison were notified this morning that they must again stand trial in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia on charges of contempt arising out of the boycott on the Buck's Stove and Range company. Justice Wright overruled the motion for a dismissal of the proceedings under the statute of limitations, holding that contempt of court is not classed as criminal and consequently not subject to the bar of the statute of limitations.

All three labor leaders characterized the proceedings as persecution rather than prosecution.

"Justice Wright is mentally incompetent to give a fair and just decision in any case in which organized labor is concerned," said President Gompers.

The convention unanimously decided to continue the defense of its officers, notwithstanding that John Mitchell, one of the defendants, urged that the attorneys be withdrawn. He said the workers already had appropriated too much money for his defense, and if the vindictiveness of Justice Wright could not be escaped he was ready to serve his sentence.

Mitchell and Walker Obey.

Although John Mitchell and John Walker of the miners' union spoke against the resolution offered last Monday demanding the withdrawal of officers of the Federation of Labor from membership in the National Civic federation, both voted for the resolution. They cast their votes in accordance with the instruction of their organization. Walker is president of the United Mineworkers of Illinois.

Working agreements affecting the White Rats, the Theatrical Stage Employes' union, and the American Federation of Musicians were established at a meeting called by President Gompers, who has been trying to create harmony among them for the last year. In the future each organization will assist the others in times of trouble with employers.

The adjustment and the building trades committees, the two most important in the convention, will report tomorrow. These committees have charge of recommendations for the settlement of all jurisdictional disputes. Bitter contests are expected on the floor of the convention.

Boy "Strays" Are Picked Up.

Two Rockford, Ill., boys—Albert L. Erickson and George H. Klein—who came to Chicago yesterday on a railroad ticket which they had found, were taken into custody early yesterday at West Adams and South Jefferson streets. They will be sent home today.

LAND SHOW GIVES LOTS FREE TODAY

Every Adult Attendant Will Get Tract at Fruitvale, Mich., Gratis.

POTATO MEAL A FEATURE

All Visiting Idaho Concession Will Receive Cartons of Western Tubers.

Any one who has cherished a desire to own some of the earth's surface will get an opportunity today to satisfy his ambition at the land show. Every adult visiting the show will receive a lot of 25x100 feet at Fruitvale, Mich., presented by the Fruitvale Land and Development company.

It is announced these lots will be given free to all holding paid admission tickets, without even having to pick out a number or to guess how many beans are in a jar.

Will Give Away Idaho Potatoes.

In commemoration of Idaho day each man, woman, and child at the show today will receive a meal of Idaho potatoes at the Idaho exhibit. There will be sufficient potatoes, if variety is not made a requisite of the meal. Two carloads will be handed out in 10,000 pasteboard cartons.

Kansas was featured yesterday at the Coliseum. No one entering the show was allowed to forget for a minute that it was "Kansas day." Fifteen men at the doors pinned Kansas badges on all who entered. Other Kansas representatives steered visitors into the Kansas booth. There were exhibits of Kansas' chief products, corn and sugar beets, and a model of an irrigated farm, showing the means by which the Kansan provides against drought. The Kansans operate on the principle that the cost of the irrigation plant is far less than the loss of one year's crip.

Governor Will Be Speaker.

The members of the Kansas Society of Chicago were out in force. Addresses were given in the lecture hall on agricultural resources. The speakers were Charles I. Zirkle, president of the Kansas Association of Real Estate Agents; Dan B. Brummit, and David G. Robinson. Thousands of bottles of beet sugar were given away.

Gov. James H. Holley is to be the chief guest at the Idaho exhibit today and will speak in the afternoon. More than 8,500 persons have registered already at the Idaho booth for free farms of 40 to 160 acres, which are to be allotted under the terms of the Carey act in that state. The drawing will take place at Jerome, Idaho, on Dec. 11.

Folly to Have Wrinkles and Double Chin

(Theatrical Bulletin.)

The majority of people are now aware that OLD AGE DOES NOT cause wrinkles, sagging skin, enlarged pores, etc. The tissues beneath the outer cuticles are starved. These should be supplied with nourishment and heat, and only a califacient will "turn the trick" and remove the hated lines and bags and ugly pores. The best califacient is pure thermodized jelly. Get an ounce and a half of your druggist and rub it on in the morning.

Have you ever noticed a plant revive after it has been watered and fed with fertilizer? That revival is exactly parallel to the change taking place in your face when you supply it with a cost of thermodized jelly. Wrinkles, enlarged pores, double chin, all give way in a very short time, and the surface of your skin becomes soft and smooth as a young girl's.—Advt.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Don't Be a Grouch

Life isn't all *ham* and *eggs* and *rent collectors.* Yet lots of you are making it just that—and *no more.* You are shutting out the *sunlight* and guarding the *shadows.* You tell us you can't afford a piano, and rigid economy is eating up your happiness. *What sort of doctrine is that?*

Better be in debt and *happy* than out of debt and *unhappy.* You all sit around the fire at night in *silence,* go to bed in *silence* and get up in *silence.* You are warping your souls. We'd like to try an experiment with you. We'd like to send you a MEISTER PIANO on thirty days' free trial and let you see just what you have been doing with your lives. *The trial won't cost you anything.* Call us philanthropists or anything you like, but take the piano on a loan for a month and note *the effect on your home.*

You don't have to buy the piano if you don't want to, but unless you have become steeped in melancholy and don't care for anything else, this piano will change the gyrations of your thinking apparatus. It's a splendid instrument, beautifully made and richly toned, and you can buy it on that matchless installment plan *which has made all men equal as buyers* and brought happiness to many homes that couldn't have known it otherwise.

But don't go on in the old way. Don't hang on to your dollars till *the eagle screams.* Let go of them for the sake of sunshine in the home. We'll see that you get full value for your money. We stand too high to play horse with you. If you buy a piano from us you can take three years to pay for it and those three years will be full of *laughter, smiles, honey and sunbeams.*

Try the piano free for a month. You haven't anything to lose and everything to gain. *Don't be a grouch any longer.*

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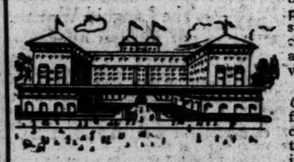

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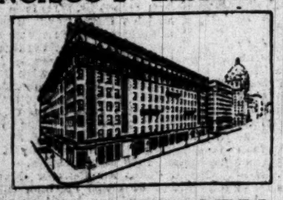

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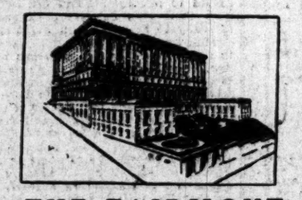

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JOHN MASON
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AS A MAN THINKS
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING

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MARGUERITA SYLVA IN GYPSY LOVE
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Special THANKSGIVING MAT. Popular Prices.
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Thomas Orchestra
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Traveltalks at Orchestra Hall
Tonight at 8:15, Sat. Mat., 2:15 } RURAL ENGLAND
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Joe Weber's English Version
ALMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
With VERA MICHELENA
Beginning Next Sunday Night
A. H. Woods and H. H. Frazee Present
THE MUSICALLY DASHING
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LOUISE DRESSER in "A Lovely Liar" with WILL H. PHILBRICK

COLUMBIA | TWICE DAILY
BURLESQUE IN THE LOOP
JERSEY LILIES

IMPERIAL THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
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U. S. Senator from California
Will Speak at the
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AT 8 P. M. TONIGHT
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YOU WILL BE WELCOME

A SALLE: Matinee Sat.
LOUISIANA LOU
MATINEE SEATS, 25c to $1
MR. HARRY LAUDER
the Eminent Scotch Comedian, Says:
"The best musical comedy I've ever seen is 'Louisiana Lou.' Mr. Carr is superb! Miss Tucker is sparkling! Mr. Granville is original!"

STUDEBAKER 50c to $1.50
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
Excuse Me
"Jump, Kid, jump! You're in a puddle." Mat. Tomorrow

"A Butterfly on the Wheel"
In which CHARLES FROHMAN presents
MARIE DORO
has a courtroom scene that grips harder than the one in "MADAME X." See it
AT POWERS' Evenings at 8:20 Mat. Tomorrow
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE, 50c to $1.50.

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Henry Miller
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F. Wight Neumann Announces Studebaker
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Only Musical Comedy in Town Worth While
BLANCHE RING
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THE PLAY WITH A PUNCH
The Master of the House
Good Reserved SEATS 50c to $1.50 Matinee Tomorrow

THE CAMPUS CROWN THEATER Ashland and Division 25c Matinee Tuesday
NEXT—"The White Slave."—Thur. and Sat.

Society, Meetings & Entertainments.

Kersey Coates Reed Here to Wed Miss Helen Shedd.

KERSEY COATES REED of Kansas City, whose wedding to Miss Helen Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd, is to take place tomorrow evening at the family residence on Drexel boulevard, arrived in Chicago on Wednesday. Today the men of his party—all of Kansas City—will arrive, the company including his best man, Thomas Reed, a brother, and the ushers, Porter Hall, Homer V. Reed, another brother, Sam Sawyer, and Pierre Porter. Miss Laura Shedd is to be the only attendant of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Shedd will give the bridal dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, 4855 Kenwood avenue, gave a small dinner and dance last night complimentary to Mrs. Carl Stone, who has returned to Chicago and is spending the winter at the Blackstone. Dinner was served for a dozen guests later, some twenty couples coming in for the dance.

Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and Miss Marie Josephine Rozet, 1006 La Salle avenue, were hostesses at luncheon yesterday. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. James Stuart Templeton and Miss Templeton of 4078 Evanston avenue gave a reception yesterday between 3 and 6 o'clock. The assisting hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Cecil Vorley-Wright, Mrs. Frank Bellows, Mrs. James Eugene Templeton, and Mrs. Francis Dolman. The young women assisting included Miss Jessie Nicol, Miss Leola Chancellor, Miss Ida Price, Miss Gertrude Carter, Miss Sarah Harris, Miss Doris Templeton, who were in the dining room, and Miss Alice Wolff, Miss Josephine Burton, and Miss Agnes Roberts at the punch bowl. The entertainment was in honor of Mrs. John Francis Price (Emily Templeton), a recent bride.

Mrs. Frank Hooker Lamb and Mrs. Roy Dane Lamb, 5622 Sheridan road, gave a tea yesterday between 3 and 6 o'clock. The assistants were Mrs. Charles A. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Frank L. Bellows, Mrs. Edward B. Ellicott, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. John Gately, Mrs. William Thresher, Mrs. John Haverkampf, Mrs. Wolf Adolphus, Mrs. Clyde Foster, Mrs. John Reeble, Miss Ethel Reeble, Mrs. Evis Heyward, and Miss Ruth Adolphus.

Mrs. Ruth Coffin Collins will give a "studio housewarming" tomorrow at 4 o'clock at 721 Lincoln parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. William West of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will give a dinner before the Speor ball on Thanksgiving eve at Blackstone hotel. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor left for California about ten days ago.

Mrs. Benjamin Ela Gallup, Mrs. William Bruyn Re Qua, and Mrs. Frank Taylor Andrews have issued cards for a musical on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 3 o'clock at the Blackstone. Francis McMillan will give a program of violin numbers.

Mrs. Charles Hamill, 20 East Ontario street, will give a luncheon on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward F. Bryant of "The Bryson," 4833 Lake avenue, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bryant, this afternoon. Those assisting will be Mrs. W. R. Gwinn, Mrs. John T. Richards, and the Misses Dorothy White, Caroline Furey, Alice Lee, Margaretta Skene, Margaret Holland, and Lydia Lee.

Mrs. Edward Blair will give a dinner at the Blackstone hotel on Dec. 15 preceding the first assembly ball.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Millard Genius have issued invitations for a dance to be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 4, at their residence, 4804 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Baker will give a tea on Dec. 9 for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Baker. The tea will be given at the Woman's Athletic club.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Keith, daughter of Mrs. Elbridge G. Keith, 1900 Prairie avenue, to Thomas Warren Cloney of Chicago. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Miss Elsie Dixon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Michigan avenue, has sailed for Paris, where she will study the French language during the winter. She will return in June. Miss Grace Dixon, who went east with her, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Simpson, 3232 Michigan avenue, will leave this week for Biloxi, Miss., because of Mrs. Simpson's health. Later they will go to their winter residence in Florida.

Mrs. William Borden, who has spent three winters in Princeton, N. J., with her son, William, has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden of the Lake Shore drive, for a few days. She will return to Princeton today.

Mrs. Henry Baucher has returned to her residence at 1120 La Salle avenue after having spent the summer in the east.

Guido Sabetta, Italian consul, whose government has asked him to come home in order to receive another appointment, expects to leave Chicago on Dec. 5. Chicago society is interested in Baron and Baroness von Reisswitz, who have recently joined the consulate colony. Baron von Reisswitz is second German vice consul.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lynch have moved from the Hotel Windermere to a furnished house in Madison Park for the winter. Mrs. Lynch and daughter, Miss Virginia Alsip, will sail for Paris immediately after Christmas, where Miss Alsip enters school.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner of Lenox place, St. Louis, have taken a house for the winter and spring at 5753 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart have returned from French Lick Springs, where they have spent a week or ten days.

Mrs. W. N. Coleman, 5344 Madison avenue, has gone to Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

The auxiliary of the Visitation academy will

MISS IRENE MALONEY

Miss Irene Maloney is one of the young women who will serve on the reception committee for the Thanksgiving eve dance which the Kenrose club is to give at their clubhouse, 1016 East Forty-seventh street. Many novel and interesting features are being planned for the dance.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the building fund of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic church, Forty-seventh street and Ellis avenue.

Other ladies who will serve on the reception committee are the Misses Agnes and Marguerite Miller, Edna Hardin, Helen McFarland, Grace and Irene Constable, Ethel McCarthy, Harriet Sullivan, Magdelen Alexander, Marie Battisfore, Marie Mahoney, Jennie Brennan, Helen Welch, Isabelle Gagnepain, Edna Hunting, and Lillian Becker.

be entertained at the residence of Mrs. J. W. O'Connor, 938 Ridge avenue, Evanston, this afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Thomas O'Hagan will lecture on "Charles Dickens, His Life and Genius," and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell, 1140 Columbia avenue, will sing.

* *

Methodists Declare for Church Union.

Five hundred Methodists in expressing their conviction that the Methodists of the United States, now separated into several branches, ought to come together and unite in one body stood at a banquet given by the Chicago Methodist Social union last evening at the Hotel La Salle.

The principal address was made by the Rev. Thomas H. Lewis, president of the Methodist Protestant conference and president of Westminster college, Maryland, who spoke on "The Difficulties in the Way of a United Methodism."

"Our differences are not such as would force us to separate if we were now united, therefore they ought not to be sufficient to keep us apart," said Dr. Lewis. "Our differences are historical and now that the reasons which seemed potent at one time no longer exist, we ought to refuse to be put into the sinking fund of the last century. It has been said that the uniting of the various branches of Methodism would bring a revival and it may be that only a revival will bring unity."

At the conclusion of Dr. Lewis' address A. W. Harris, president of Northwestern university and president of the Social union, requested all who favored the organic union of the separated branches of the Methodist family in the United States to stand. The vote was unanimous.

* *

Medical Frat Elects Officers.

An alleged attempt to "railroad" an election yesterday by the T. N. E. fraternity was frustrated by the class of '13 of the Rush Medical college. A brief campaign of posters, speaking and college hall electioneering did the work. The ticket that carried comprised: Thomas Galloway, president; Wallie Smith, first vice president; Harry Otten, second vice president; Jack Hughes, third vice president; Miss Carrie Souter, recording secretary; Morris Fishbein, corresponding secretary; Frank K. Bartlett, treasurer; H. Dale, class poet; Louis Allard, class essayist; J. A. Mills, toastmaster; Josiah Moore, orator; W. Worlton and G. F. Roberts, sergeants at arms; and B. F. Davis and P. Fischer, marshals.

* *

Meetings and Entertainments.

ALPHA CHAPTER of Iota Kappa Phi sorority will be entertained at a pajama party tonight by Miss Martha Gobdel, 7459 Champlain avenue.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL league will meet tonight in Masonic temple. Miss Jessie A. Power will give a musical recitative of "The Happy Prince."

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE WOMAN'S CLUB tonight will give a reception to Eleanor club No. 1, 831 West Thirty-third place.

On Radio-Activity.

[Latest Scientific Research Outlined in Lecture.]

PROF. HERBERT NEWBY M'COY of Chicago university in the fourth of the series of popular science lectures last night in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, dealt with some recent advances in chemistry, especially as related to radio-activity.

"Not as a result of luck or accident," began the lecturer, "but as the consummation of years of toil and investigation come the discoveries in the chemical laboratory. And discoveries and triumphs there are. Already not a few commodities are produced in the laboratory cheaper than they can be had by natural production. This is entirely true of madder, soon indigo will be more easily produced chemically, and then Germany's chemists will supplant India's agriculturists.

"The rubber industry also is not destined to be long dependent on the rubber plant."

"Twenty years ago," he continued, "of the some seventy-five elements perhaps one-third were common, the others very rare, considered chemical curiosities. Today we recognize most of those rare ones and have profited by that knowledge. One result of it is that the old carbon light is being rapidly superseded by the improved tungsten, and still more may be expected in this connection. Only last June at the convention of chemists was exhibited a pure metallic tungsten. This will no doubt soon be made available and the perfect tungsten be ours.

"Venadium, calcium, silicon were mentioned as lately made available in considerable quantities. The last named element, one of the newest, will give us a glass capable of resisting the effects of sudden changes of temperature and possessing a high melting point.

"The high temperatures obtainable from modern electric furnaces, of course, make possible processes of analysis hitherto out of the question. Graphite (black lead) is now produced chemically in large quantities. Exceeding low temperatures also have been reached, even sufficient to liquefy helium, the last of all gases to liquefy. It is claimed that the absolute zero has been approached to within 5 degrees. And the 'permanent gases' of Faraday exist no longer.

"But the most remarkable finds of the chemists, certainly, if we credit the startling accounts that have appeared within the last decade, are those in connection with radium and radio-activity." Without committing himself on the reliability of these reports, the lecturer declared his purpose of giving an "unimpassioned account of some of radium's manifestations."

"Viewed by daylight, it is an ordinary looking substance resembling dirty salt. At night one can discern something of a glow from it. Place near it a substance such as a diamond and the diamond takes on a greatly increased brilliancy. But approach radium with sulphide of zinc and we witness startling effects."

These effects were then suggested by a device thrown on the screen which the lecturer explained was a "fake" device but served the purpose.

"Radium," he continued, "is constantly giving out heat and will in an hour melt one and one-half times its weight of ice. Pass radium through a current of air and the air becomes radio-active. Radium gives off a radio-active gas or 'emanation' which by the use of liquid air can be reduced to a liquid.

"The remarkable thing about this 'emanation' is that once it has been removed from a given quantity of radium we can later extract still more from it, and this process can be repeated many times, perhaps an infinite number. But there is a maximum amount of gas which a given bulk of radium may contain; above this it decays or disappears. However, this unique property of repeated radiation is puzzling. If radium produces a substance, a form of matter, radium should be a chemical compound in decomposition, but it is not.

"The most important property of radium seems to be its power to react on air. Air, as is known, is one of the poorest conductors of electricity, but radium makes air a conductor of electricity. It is by this property that the presence of radio-activity is recognized through experiments with the electroscope.

"Radio-active substances give out rays of three classes, all of which have a high velocity. The velocity of that of the second, or 'Beta' class, nearly equals the velocity of light waves.

"Any attempt to explain the nature of radio-activity seems to involve a modifying of our conception of the character of matter.

"If we assume that the atom, instead of being a simple solid, is made up of many parts, perhaps similar to the parts of our solar system, revolving about a center, we might then explain the behavior of radio-activity as due to an unstable system of circulation, some particles being thrown out by centrifugal force and retaining the velocity they had when with the atom. Rutherford's recent experiments in this connection with radio-activity by means of the spintherscope record the explosion of atoms.

"The rate of decay of radium is slow. It loses about one-half in some 1,800 years.

"Radio-activity was discovered while experimenting upon the nature of X-ray production. It is formed from uranium, not directly, but as a result of two internal changes.

"We have no control over radio-active changes. It is probable that all matter is in a state of evolution, but we have no means of detecting these changes. Uranium changes much more slowly than radium. We can, however, by means of the spinthroscope, see the effect of the explosion of a single atom. We have no power to induce changes of one element into another."

The fifth lecture of this series will be given Thursday, Dec. 7, by Prof. John Merle Coulter on "Plant Breeding—The Relation of Heredity to Crops."

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

The Practical Housewife.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Marion Harland is recognized by the editors of every woman's magazine in the country as the greatest authority on all matters concerning housekeeping and homemaking. This great authority is to be absolutely at the service of The Tribune readers in helping them solve any problem of housekeeping. If you don't know what to do in regard to any household problem write to Marion Harland, in care The Tribune, and she will gladly help you.

Tamale Recipe.

"The other day, being at a loss for a new luncheon dish, I stopped in at a delicatessen shop and bought some tamales. My John chanced to run uptown on business at noon of that day, and I was delighted to treat him to something we had both enjoyed hugely last winter in Mexico and later in New Orleans. We sat down with high expectation of a feast. 'What a fall was there, my friends!' The tamales were hot—not a doubt on that point. That was all that could be said in favor of the canned horrors. That set me to wondering why housekeepers do not make them for themselves. I have tried the accompanying recipe in days past and had encouraging success. It was given to me by a Louisiana cook.

"HOT TAMALES.

"Chop one pound of beef; add a little chopped tallow or one tablespoonful of lard and a little salt. Fry in a pan until tender. Chop again very fine; return to pan; add a little warm water and one teaspoonful of chili powder. Stir and fry for ten minutes. You can use the sauce left from the above to prepare dough with; the same will impart an excellent flavor. Add to one quart of cornmeal two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lard, and boiling water to make a thick dough. Cut off with a scissors about one inch of corn husk and boil the stalk and ten minutes; dry and rub over with a cloth dipped in hot lard. Put a layer of dough on the husk about four inches long, one and one-half inches wide, and one-fourth inch thick. Along the center spread two teaspoonfuls of the prepared meat. Roll the whole like a cigaret and fold the small end of the husk. Place them with the folded end down in a potato strainer; place the strainer in a pot over water, cover the whole with a cloth, and steam for two hours. Always serve hot. The above will make about fifty tamales.

"JANETTA A."

To whom we are greatly obliged. Having eaten (and been burned to the heart by them) of canned tamales, I can sympathize with her. Perhaps some brands are less fiery than that to which I owe my knowledge of them.

* *

Ribbon Cake Directions.

"Have you a bit of a niche for the best cake I have ever made?

"RIBBON CAKE.

"White part: Two cups of sugar; small two-thirds of a cup of butter; large two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk; whites of eight eggs; three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; three cups of flour; one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Dark part: One cup of brown sugar; one-half cup of butter; one-half cup of sweet milk; yolks of eight eggs; one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder; one and one-half cups of sifted flour; two teaspoons of cinnamon; one-half teaspoonful of cloves; one teaspoon of vanilla; one cup of seeded raisins (chopped); one cup English currants. Make four layers of the white and two of the dark part. This makes two cakes. Put the dark part in the center of the light part. Put the layers together with boiled frosting. MRS. M. Q. H."

I should have made a niche by dint of packing and cutting, had I been able to get one in no other way. The cake promises to justify your encomium.

* *

Easily Made Shortcake.

"In your corner you mention shortcake as a breakfast bread. I wonder if you ever used this recipe for an excellent shortcake which requires little labor:

"Allow two slices of bread for one person and one beaten egg with a little pinch of salt. Dip each slice of bread in the egg, then place a little piece of butter on the slice and lay on a hot griddle until of a nice brown, then turn. By adding a little milk to the egg, one egg will do for four or five slices of bread. Pick over your berries, wash clean, add one-half tablespoon of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten to a cream to the fruit; mix well together. The fruit may be cut up. After mixing well place fruit between the slices of toast. This is a dainty surprise for your husband.

"HOUSEWIFE."

The recipe is new to me. Now that berries are gone, might one substitute other fruits? Apples, for example? We make delicious apple shortcake. Canned peaches, drained dry, are nice used in this fashion. And why not canned berries, if the excess of sirup be drained off?

* *

Temperance Plum Pudding.

"Through your corner could you find me a recipe for temperance Christmas pudding?

C. M.

I have never called it a "temperance pudding," although it may be that the absence of ardent spirits from the composition entitles it to the name. Here it is:

PLUM PUDDING WITHOUT BRANDY OR WINE.

Cream a cupful of powdered sugar and half a cupful of butter. Stir into it half a pound of finely powdered suet and beat for one minute. Beat five eggs lightly—whites and yolks separately; add the yolks to the creamed mixture; two cupfuls of milk and a teaspoonful of orange juice; lastly, the stiffened whites. Dredge with flour a cupful of seeded and halved raisins; the same of cleaned currants and half as much minced citron. Stir this into the batter and beat all together a minute more. Next put in a teaspoonful of cinnamon, spices and mace (powdered) in equal quantities of each. Stir hard for another full minute and add, a handful at a time, a quart of flour, sifted twice with two teaspoonfuls (even) of baking powder.

Pour into a buttered mold and steam for four hours, or bake for two.

If you bake it, keep it covered for over an hour in a moderate oven. Brown for half an hour.

Any plum pudding may be converted into a temperance pudding by omitting the liquor.

If there be a particular compound known by the name, I hope it will be sent in.

* *

Horseradish Sauce.

"Would you kindly let me know through your corner a recipe for making horseradish sauce?

"MRS. B. A. S."

Grate a root of fresh horseradish, or buy it ready grated. Wet with a teaspoonful of lemon juice for each heaping tablespoonful, and beat it into a cupful of drawn butter. Whip until it is as white and as smooth as cream.

It is eaten with corned beef and boiled fresh beef tongue.

* *

Economical Dish.

"I have been trying my hand upon made dishes for luncheon and for Sunday night supper lately. May I send you one now and then? All are economical and when properly made (as I try to have them) they are savory. Here is one I call

"SCRAP SCALLOP.

"Put through the meat chopper a few slices of roast beef, with tongue or ham; there should be one and one-half cupfuls in all; one tiny onion, and one small green pepper which has been previously boiled in salted water. Season with a little salt and pepper; add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half cupful of cold boiled rice, and one cupful of stewed tomatoes. Bake in paté pans or scallop shells. Sift fine crumbs on the top; dot with butter and cover for the first fifteen minutes to keep them juicy, then brown. MRS. R. S. T."

A better way of disposing of leftovers can hardly be contrived. It deserves a better name than that you have tacked to it.

* *

To Get Rid of Silver Fish.

"Is there a way to get rid of silver fish? They are making havoc of my mother's magazines. JENNIE M."

Pack the magazines and books loosely in a box and trew cedar chips and gum camphor abundantly between and over them.

The insects will be killed and their successors will avoid the scented papers as long as the odor clings to them.

* *

Recipe Found in New York.

"May I turn into the common treasury a recipe I picked up last month in New York City, where the title spells 'money' and 'chic'? It is very delightful, nevertheless, and not in the least 'shoddy.'

"BROWNSTONE FRONT CAKE.

"One-half cake of chocolate; three-quarters cup each of sugar and sweet milk, and one egg, well beaten. Cook until thick and let it cool. Cream one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter together; add four well beaten eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk, two and one-half cups of flour, sifted, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with vanilla and stir in the cooked part. Bake in layers; put together with caramel icing. This cake is fine.

"I have many excellent recipes for all kinds of cooking. If you feel like adding this to your list, I may come again. MRS. M. R."

You will bring your welcome with you if the other recipes are of like order with that you present us today.

It is by generous contributions of their best things on the part of our practical and judicious housewives that we hope to make Friday's Corner the best of its kind in the United States.

* *

Seeks Stray Relish.

"The summer before last I cut out a recipe from a newspaper for a relish composed of onions, green tomatoes, apples, and spices. I should be very glad if you could trace the same and send it to me. I am almost sure it was one of your recipes. Do you recall it?

"MRS. R. R. P."

If the bantling were mine, I do not recognize it from your description. I have no recollection of an olla podrida in which apples were blended with onions and green tomatoes. Who will put a name to the stray and tell us where it may be found?

* *

To Store Chestnuts.

"Won't some of the Cornerites tell me how to store away chestnuts for the winter? We want to keep them moist. I have been advised to bury them in a wooden box, then cover over with salt. "BILLY."

Spread them out upon a large board covered with paper, in the hottest sunshine you can find in Indian summer weather; turn them frequently to let the heat reach all portions. Do this for several days. This will kill eggs and larvæ, which, if left alone, will hatch into chestnut worms.

If you cannot get the sunshine, lay the chestnuts upon a broad pan and set in the open oven for an hour, shaking and tossing them every five minutes to prevent cooking. The flavor will be improved by the drying.

This done, pack in bags and bury in sand.

Woman and Her Interests.

Laura Jean Libbey's Comment and Advice.

What Can a Woman Do!

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

[Copyright: 1911: By Laura Jean Libbey.]

NOTE—Miss Russell will be glad to answer any question pertaining to womanly beauty. Miss Libbey will reply to queries on social problems. Mrs. Eddington will give advice on housekeeping. Personal replies will be given if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed.

IT'S amusing, yet often tragic, the different views women take of life. In a recent article I happened to mention that every woman ought to be able to do for herself if circumstances occasioned. That remark brought me scores of letters from women. Forty-nine correspondents out of fifty asked me, "What can a woman do?" The fiftieth letter is so chic, breezy, and delightfully feminine that I would not have my readers miss it for anything—especially as it has to do with the mooted question above. It is in part as follows:

"Dear Miss Libbey: It amuses me to read in the letters so many women write you that they do not know what they would do if they were thrown on their own resources, to make their way in the world.

"Take it from me that the one great accomplishment they should have is to be able to win love as they go on through life. Gaining that, all else is possible. If one is among a hundred applicants looking for a position the girl who has a winning way and a smile on her lips gets the position. The other ninety-nine, though they may be much more skilled and proficient, are turned away. The girl who smiles awakens interest with those with whom she comes in contact. She holds her position out of sheer force of being loved for her bright, cheery ways. Love radiates love every time.

"I say that a woman's mission is to find some one to love her. He will take the burdens of life off her shoulders.—MARIE B."

Poor Cupid! What broad shoulders you must have, so much is laid upon them! While he is a harbinger of delight to hearts he should not be considered as a crutch to lean upon. He likes bright, energetic women, who are not afraid to put their shoulders to the wheel and gain their own support until such time as he is ready to bring them a heart mate.

That accomplished, he considers that his duty is at an end. But it does not necessarily follow, even after a woman gains love, that she is sure of support. I have noticed a good many wives who were obliged to turn in and work to get their bread and butter if they would eat.

Many loves of yester year have grown wings in that length of time and have taken themselves off. Therefore it behooves every woman to have a knowledge of some means of support should self-maintenance become needful. Because she is supporting herself, that does not necessarily follow that she should shut her heart's door against Cupid. Indeed, she might swing it open to its fullest extent. We have one viewpoint in common; that is, that women should have pleasant, congenial dispositions, and if they haven't they should strive to cultivate them.

The thrifty woman doesn't have time to brood over her troubles. It is one's duty to be useful in the world in one way or the other. The woman who has no mission in life save looking for and expecting love is a drone in the bee hive.

* *

Difference in Age.

"Dear Miss Libbey: In our little town, where chances for a girl are mighty few, a young doctor has been paying me much attention and I have learned to love him. He, however, is a year and a half younger than myself. Do you think this sufficient cause for me to give him up? Everything else would be ideal between us. E. F. M."

No, indeed, it would not.

* *

She Took His Attentions Seriously.

"Dear Miss Libbey: At a party recently I met a young woman to whom I showed a friendly interest. Since that time we have met at different functions. She evidently took my attentions seriously, and the last time we met she asked me if I loved her. I told her I would give her an answer later. What should I do? Cut her acquaintance completely, or treat the matter as a joke? G. U. S."

Don't refer to the incident. If she speaks about it treat the matter as a joke. Don't encourage her too much, either; she may take you seriously.

* *

"He's a Prince of a Fellow."

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am engaged to marry a young man several years my senior. My parents object to him because he is a widower. I have had to work since I was a child for my living. My fiancé is in position to give me a good home. I love this boy with all my heart. I can't give him up. He is of a fine family. He is a prince of a fellow. CINDERELLA."

No reason why you should give him up, Cinderella, so far as I can see. It's not considered a crime to be a widower, you know. If you love him and can get him I should advise you to marry him as soon as possible.

* *

"Tied to a Chintz Mill."

"Dear Miss Libbey: After many struggles I secured a technical education and now have a position in a mill. I wooed and almost won a young woman, but she says she can't bear to think of being tied to a chintz mill worker all her life. Should I give in to this girl's idle whim, or keep on with my work?

"BEREAVED."

Pay no attention to what the girl says.

* *

Economical Housekeeping

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bread Garnish and Cases.

"I WISH I had," comes too readily to most women's lips. It is a very bad habit to give these words utterance with any frequency. It is much better for us to say we have and then to make the best of what we do have.

Instead of saying: "I wish I had some patty shells, or some Italian breadsticks, or some cress for a garnish, or my favorite soup cracker," say rather: "Well, I have a loaf of bread, therefore I can make good substitutes for any of these things." The loaf of bread is a very versatile food supply. It is not only a staff, but may be easily made into luxuries.

Bread Cases for Peas or Other Vegetables.—Cut slices of bread an inch thick and cut out into rounds with a bread cutter. Scoop out a hollow in the center, being careful not to cut through, brush over with melted butter, place in a pan and put in the oven for a few minutes to brown slightly. Remove to hot serving plates, dip in vegetables and pour sauce over all, or

Bread Cases II.—Cut eight slices of bread about half an inch thick. Trim them so that they will be of uniform size whether square or round, then cut the centers from four slices leaving a half inch wall. Toast nicely, then butter. Put the cut out pieces on the others, forming the cases, on a hot platter and when ready to serve fill with the prepared vegetables or creamed meat.

Of course, it is not necessary to waste a bit of the bread cut away from these slices. It can be either crumbed or made into the smaller soup croutons.

If you have a timbale iron you may think it less trouble to make timbale shells for your peas, using the following recipes.

Timbale Shells—One-half cup flour, yolk of one egg, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of olive oil, three-fourths of a cup of milk, flour to make a thin batter—some over a cup. Heat timbale irons in hot fat, dip in batter, then in hot fat until brown. Drain on cheese cloth. This is sufficient for twelve shells.

Or you may use potato nests made as follows:

Potato Nests.—Mash and season six boiled potatoes, being careful not to add more than two tablespoons of milk. Line well greased muffin pans with the potato, leaving a nest in the center. Brush with one beaten egg and bake until a golden brown. Remove carefully to a platter and fill the center with creamed vegetables.

Toast or Bread Sticks.—Cut bread into pieces three or four inches long and three-fourths of an inch wide and thick. Brown in oven, then butter lightly and return to oven to crisp or toast without the butter until very crisp.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

The Languid Woman.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright: 1911: By Lillian Russell.]

I HAVE noticed a lack of enthusiasm in some women of late that denotes one of three things—laziness, stupidity, or indifference. I cannot think that women are stupid, nor are they so satiated with pleasure and entertainment that they are blasé, therefore I must name it laziness.

The women I refer to must be women without mind or occupation; their blood seems chilled, running ice water instead of blood; they wail through shops looking around indifferently and buying nothing. They go to a theater, see a play, but can't tell you what it's all about. When they leave the theater they will go to call upon a friend and talk for half an hour, but say nothing and remember nothing when they leave. This condition may exist among the well-to-do, idle women of today or it may be a pose; I am inclined to think it is the latter.

Their faces are not nice to look upon, although they may be called beauties. What is lacking? Why, love, ambition, appreciation of others and life itself.

I am inclined to think that these women are self-centered and their indifferent manner is a pose, as there is no woman who cannot be roused to enthusiasm at one time or another. But these women of whom I speak lack the greatest charm given to a human being—that is the appreciation of good and bad.

I know that only clever people can be indifferent to bad things, but ordinary people should cultivate an appreciation of cleverness if only to prove a reflection.

Emulate clever people, try to be interested if not in yourself, in the interesting things of life.

The day has passed when any woman, no matter how beautiful, can sit back to be looked at and loved for her face and figure alone. She now has the competition always of youth and brains—two strong rivals to beauty.

Listless loveliness will pass by unnoticed today in the presence of youth and vivacity.

Every one can be young if she keeps her spirit young. Ambition is youthful. Enthusiasm is youthful. Wit without sarcasm is youthful.

So wake up, dear languid, indifferent woman, or you will lose much in the running.

Try to find as much loveliness in every one as you would care to have in yourself.

Remember: To give is to gain.

* *

Lillian Russell's Answers.

MISS H.: Massage the flabby skin under your eyes with a good skin food and in a couple of weeks you will see fine results. Biting the lip not only spoils the color and texture but in time thickens them. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula for reducing the lips, and also one for skin food.

M. H. C.: Cold sores usually are caused by indigestion or by a slight injury to the lip, and if carelessly treated may eat into the flesh and cause scars. They never should be picked, but let heal under the scab. A good treatment is to wet the spot with camphor, then add enough nitrate of bismuth, so that the sore is covered with paste. If this does not cure it will lessen its size.

HELEN: Plain yellow vaseline is excellent for stimulating the growth of the eyelashes. Melt the vaseline and apply to the roots with a small brush. Be careful not to get any into the eye, as oil of any kind irritates it. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula for the French paste for eyebrows.

E. A.: Fresh buttermilk used as if it were water takes freckles off better than anything that is known. Apply it freely and let dry on. Cucumber juice also is good for this purpose. Slice the cucumbers, peel and cook in a simmer until they can be pressed through a sieve, then add a little alcohol and use freely through the day. I am sure these remedies will be of great help to you.

Round About Chicago.

The Physical Culture Family.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

MRS. BOBBS, who resides on the first floor, says the physical culture family upstairs only use Indian clubs, pulley weights, a rowing machine, and the parallel bars.

Mrs. Dauber really is in a much better position to speak authoritatively on the subject, as her flat is just beneath the center of disturbance. She is on the second floor while the physical culture devotees are on the third.

She says the family has a cinder track from the parlor down the hall and into the dining room and that there are two hundred and twenty laps to the mile and Mr. and Mrs. Noisy run five miles every night.

She says the apartment athletes also go in for hammer throwing, pole vaulting, and skinning the cat, and swinging by their toes from the chandelier.

Miss Imogene Dauber sleeps under her bed for fear that the family upstairs will come crashing through the floor some night. She wonders if her little iron bed will prove bomb proof when the catastrophe occurs. She has drawn a neat little sketch embodying her ideas of the scene in the third floor flat when the physical culture family gets right down to good hard work.

Mrs. Kitchenette does not think Miss Dauber's sketch is accurate. From the swaying of the walls of the building and the sound of heavy tramping that issues from the third floor Mrs. Kitchenette thinks the third apartment athletes are a circus family. She believes they have a trick elephant which they stable in the back bedroom and bring out at midnight to learn new tricks for the circus next summer.

Mrs. Kitchenette also says she thinks it is real mean to make the elephant jump off the dining room table more than fifty times a night.

Mrs. Jiggers, who lives in the apartment house next door, says she believes the family on the third floor is not composed of athletes at all, but of inventors who work nights driving steel rivets into the boiler of a locomotive they are constructing right on the premises. They work at night so as to keep the fact that they are building the engine a secret. If they worked in the day time, the secret might leak out, but by working at night nobody knows it except those living on Sheridan road between the Saddle and Cycle club and Wilson avenue. Of course, on fine still nights the sounds are heard as far north as Evanston and southward to the loop, but the newspapers always say the next day that the explosions were due to blasting in the new tunnel being constructed to bring water from the Carter Harrison crib.

THE PHYSICAL CULTURE FAMILY.
DRAWN FROM SOUND BY MISS IMOGENE DAUBER, WHO RESIDES IN THE FLAT UNDERNEATH

Mrs. Jiggers says emphatically there are only two members of the Noisy family on the third floor, and that they look like newly weds. Miss Dauber thinks there must be at least a half dozen of assorted sizes in the family of apartment athletes. Mrs. Bobbs thinks there may be a dozen or more.

The athletic tournaments of the Noisy family do not begin until 10:30 each night, but they continue until 2 o'clock in the morning. Up to 10:30 each evening a silence as of the tomb broods over the palatial apartment building. The sandman has finished his work in the various flats and has started south, as he is due in the loop district at 3 o'clock to assist Doc. McNamara in locking up the town.

Suddenly the sleepers in the apartment building where the Noisy family lives are roused by an awful thump from the third flat. At first there used to be excited voices and feminine screams, and cries of, "Earthquake!" "Robbers!" "Fire!" "Help!" would be heard emanating from many quarters. But now that the athletic tournaments of the Noisy family have become an established feature the other occupants of the building only sigh sadly and commence counting backwards from 1,000 in the hope of falling asleep again.

Miss Imogene Dauber, directly beneath the training quarters of the Noisy athletes, sighs deeply, and, taking a pillow and blanket, crawls under the bed to wait until the war is over. Old man Muggins, in the next building, stuffs cotton in his ears, makes himself a cocktail of Mrs. Windough's soothing sirup and Dr. Killem's Sleep Producer, and, burying his head under the featherbed, tries to climb back into dreamland again.

From the best information possible it appears the Noisy family warms up for the more strenuous work of the evening by throwing the medicine ball briskly back and forth across the room. The next event is the five mile cross country run, chairs and tables being used as fences and water hazards.

The next event on the card is the long jump, followed by throwing the hammer. Mrs. Dauber dissents to this opinion. She holds that the Noisys do not throw the hammer but the cook stove.

There is a brief respite here during which the Noisys take a short rest and everybody in the building with a deep earnest sigh fall asleep. But the entertainment is only half over.

The next performance includes both Pa and Ma Noisy in a startling juggling act, using twenty-five pounds weights, the parlor lamp, the bath tub, and four chairs. The Noisys have not become as skillful in this act as they will later with more practice, for they frequently drop the bath tub and are always letting the twenty-five pound weights slip from their hands.

The neighbors next are thrilled with the sound of Pa Noisy falling from the chandelier, after which Ma Noisy pushes the piano ten times back and forth through the flat, concluding the act by raising the baby grand five times above her head and pounding a hole in the floor with it.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the entire troupe engages in ground and lofty tumbling, wrestling, picking up the ice box with their teeth, and trying to jump with it over the dining room table.

This concludes the flat meet, and at fifteen minutes past 2 in the morning ominous silence and deep sleep brood again over the scene. Wretched Imogene Dauber crawls out from her bombproof and once more seeks her little bed.

"Carmen"

Gerville-Reache Takes Mary Garden's Par

"CARMEN."
(In French)
Opera in Four Acts by Georges Bizet.
Don José.....Charles Dalmore
Escamillo.....Hector Dufranne
Zuniga.....Henri Scott
Morales.....Desire Defrere
Lillas Pastia.....Jean De Reszke
Carmen.....Jeanne Gerville-Reache
Micaela.....Alice Zeppilli
Frasquita.....Marie Cavan
Mercedes.....Giuseppina Giaconia
El Dancaire.....Constantin Nicolay
El Remendado.....Francesco Daddi
Incidental dances by corps de ballet.
Premiere Danseuse Etoile.....Rosina Galli
General musical director.....Cleofonte Campanini

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

MISS MARY GARDEN'S opera proved less disastrous for the attendance on the second night of opera than had been feared. So few people availed themselves of the opportunity to have their money refunded that the audience was nearly as large as that of the opening night. Almost all the seats on the main floor were occupied and possibly two-thirds of the places in the upper portins of the house were filled. Since the house was reported to have been sold out, it would appear that in this instance "Carmen" without Miss Garden to the average operagoer at least was not analogous to "Hamlet" with the Dane left out.

It is a pleasure to be able to assure those persons who permitted so trivial and ordinary a thing as an aching tooth—in another person's head at that—to interfere with the enjoyment of Bizet's masterpiece that the performance in its general values was one of the best that the opera has had in recent years.

As every one knows it is quite easy to give a poor performance of "Carmen," since it has been done many times, even with a famous interpreter of the title rôle in the cast. In fact, the opera was for so many years used solely to exploit one temperamental star after another that the public has quite ceased to look upon it as a work of art complete in itself, and has come to regard it only as a setting for some pr

g Hand.

y woman's magazine in the country on eping and homemaking. This great he readers in helping them solve any o in regard to any household problem ill gladly help you.

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te clever people, try to be interested, if yourself, in the interesting things of

y has passed when any woman, no ow beautiful, can sit back to be looked ved for her face and figure alone. She the competition always of youth and wo strong rivals to beauty. s loveliness will pass by unnoticed in e presence of youth and vivacity. one can be young if she keeps her ung. Ambition is youthful. Enthusi- youthful. Wit without sarcasm is

e up, dear languid, indifferent woman. ll lose much in the running. find as much loveliness in every one ould care to have in yourself.

ber: To give is to gain.

* *

Lillian Russell's Answers.

L.: Massage the flabby skin under your a good skin food and in a couple of s will see fine results. Biting the lips spoils the color and texture but in kens them. Send me a self-addressed envelope and I shall send you the for- reducing the lips, and also one for

C.: Cold sores usually are caused by n or by a slight injury to the lips, relessly treated may eat into the skin scars. They never should be pricked, al under the scab. A good treatment the spot with camphor, then add sev- bismuth, so that the sore is covered e. If this does not cure it will lessen

: Plain yellow vaseline is excellent lating the growth of the eyelashes. vaseline and apply to the roots with rush. Be careful not to get any into s oil of any kind irritates it. Send f-addressed stamped envelope and I you the formula for the French lotion ows.

Fresh buttermilk used as if it were es freckles off better than anything own. Apply it freely and let it dry mber juice also is good for tan pur- ce the cucumbers, peel and all, and ntil they can be pressed through a n add a little alcohol and use freely e day. I am sure these remedies will t help to you.

"Carmen" Is Season's Second Opera; Theatrical News.

Gerville-Reache Takes Mary Garden's Part.

"CARMEN."
(In French)
Opera in Four Acts by Georges Bizet.

Don Jose	Charles Dalmores
Escamillo	Hector Dufranne
Zuniga	Henri Scott
Morales	Desire Defrere
Lillas Pastia	Jean De Keyzer
Carmen	Jeanne Gerville-Reache
Micaela	Alice Zeppilli
Frasquita	Marie Cavan
Nercdes	Giuseppina Giaconia
El Dancaire	Constantin Nicolay
El Remendado	Francesco Daddi

Incidental dances by corps de ballet.
Premiere Danseuse Etoile.....Rosina Galli
General musical director..Cleofonte Campanini

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

MISS MARY GARDEN'S opera proved less disastrous for the attendance at the second night of opera than had been feared. So few people availed themselves of the opportunity to have their money refunded that the audience was nearly as large as that of the opening night. Almost all the seats on the main floor were occupied and possibly two-thirds of the places in the upper portins of the theater were filled. Since the house was reported to have been sold out, it would appear that in this instance "Carmen" without Miss Garden is the average operagoer at least was not analogous to "Hamlet" with the Dane left out.

It is a pleasure to be able to assure those persons who permitted so trivial and ordinary a thing as an aching tooth—in another person's head at that—to interfere with their enjoyment of Bizet's masterpiece that the performance in its general values was one of the best that the opera has had in recent years.

As every one knows it is quite easy to give a poor performance of "Carmen," since it has been done many times, even with a famed interpreter of the title rôle in the cast. In fact, the opera was for so many years used solely to exploit one temperamental star or another that the public has quite ceased to look upon it as a work of art complete in itself, and has come to regard it only as a setting for some prominent singer.

Miss Garden's absence from the cast did not remove from it the element of stellar importance, for her place was taken by Mme. Gerville-Reache, who established her right to such a classification by the splendid gifts and attainments disclosed in the performance of opening night. Last night it was her privilege to aid in reminding the public that "Carmen" is not only the best opera France has ever produced, but, in its happy balance of dramatic and musical interest, the most perfect product of any school or nation.

Mme. Gerville-Reache accomplished this important service at the cost, one may well believe, of considerable self-sacrifice, for her labors of the foregoing evening had been sufficiently arduous. Some trace of these labors remained in the several evidences of vocal weariness that detracted from the freshness and spontaneity of the opening scenes one is obliged to believe that the famous contralto did herself an injustice in appearing in two such heavy parts on successive nights. As for the dramatic aspects of Mme. Gerville-Reache's interpretation, they were marked by a repose that contrasted oddly with tradition of the part.

However, it is asking a great deal of a singer who must add to the disadvantages of weariness the further embarrassments that resulted from being obliged to appear in borrowed costumes. There were moments, as in the dance, when the suspicion was unavoidable that the singer refrained from too great activity in the fear that her costume might suddenly become as insufficient as it was unbecoming.

As the evening progressed without serious mishap Mme. Gerville-Reache regained her poise and her interpretation constantly grew in the sum of its musical excellencies. She added her part to the quintet with the necessary authority and made Carmen's brief solo in the third act particularly attractive.

Under these circumstances the burdens of the evening devolved upon the sturdy Dalmores and the ever ready Campanini. It was asserted by the prophets of disaster who flourish during opera seasons and events of similar nervous tension that Mr. Dalmores had attempted superhuman tasks in undertaking all the principal tenor rôles of the large French and German repertory. But the results of last night will tend to establish him yet more firmly in the regard of the public. His labors as Samson were appropriately heroic yet they left his voice seemingly as fresh and vital as if last night's Don José were the first important rôle of the season.

Mme. Alice Zeppilli as Micaela in "Carmen"

TONIGHT—LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

Opera in Three Acts by Donizetti (in Italian).

Lucia	Luisa Tetrazzini
Alisa	Minnie Egener
Edgardo	Amadeo Bassi
Lord Enrico Ashton	Mario Sammarco
Raimondo	Berardo Berardi
Arturo	Emilio Venturini
Normanno	Francesco Daddi
Premiere director	Attilio Parelli
Stage director	Fernand Almans

Mme. Zeppilli as Micaela was able to reintroduce herself most happily to her many admirers. Indeed, as not infrequently happens, this small part became the feminine rôle of greatest vocal prominence, for the aria in the third act was so exquisitely lone that it stood out even above Mr. Dalmores' beautiful interpretation of the "Flower Song." Mr. Dufranne as Escamillo failed of his accustomed success in the "Toreador song," being seemingly in poor voice. Miss Cavan sang the Frasquita music charmingly, but her associate, Mme. Giaconia, thanks to the incomparable shrillness and acidity of her voice, made the part of Mercedes a source of much sorrow to sensitive ears.

Mr. Campanini kept the orchestral forces up to the prevailing standard of excellence. If there were a few rhythmical disagreements with Mme. Gerville-Reache they are to be excused on the ground of a necessarily insufficient rehearsal. Of course, this did not affect such important orchestral numbers as the prelude and the intermezzo before the third act.

The chorus did its duty bravely, and the stage management left little to complain of. The management also took the hint in the matter of carriage arrangements. The policeman whose absence caused so much confusion on opening night was present, and the traffic moved smoothly in consequence.

Tonight Mme. Tetrazzini will make her first appearance in opera in Chicago in "Lucia." Mr. Bassi and Mr Sammarco will be the principal figures in the supporting cast.

Maggie Teyte Arrives; Dawes Denies Scalping.

MAGGIE TEYTE, the Irish soprano, the smallest principal in the Chicago Grand Opera company, is at the Congress hotel. She is the last of the important members to arrive. Tomorrow afternoon she will make her debut in Chicago, singing the rôle of Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro."

Miss Teyte is said to be the youngest singer in grand opera on the American stage, having recently celebrated her twentieth birthday. She is a musical sprite, weighing a hundred "puns" in her furs. She was born in Wolverhampton, England, of Irish parents, and speaks with a John Bull accent.

The musical midget made her first appearance in America at Philadelphia a few weeks ago. She was in that city long enough to notice its sleepy air.

"I asked a boy for a New York paper and he said he would get it the next day," she said yesterday. "The boy's manner was characteristic of the city. Every one in Philadelphia acts just like he wanted to yawn.

"I have heard that Chicago is 'such a wicked place, but I haven't seen anything to frighten me. People here are in such contrast to Philadelphia folk. Everybody seems to be continually on the jump."

Charles G. Dawes, member of the executive committee of the Chicago Grand Opera company, during the day denied charges printed in two morning newspapers that ticket scalpers were receiving a large number of grand opera tickets. His explanation, which verifies the story printed in THE TRIBUNE, follows:

"The Chicago Grand Opera company and Bernard Ulrich, business manager, have done everything in their power to discourage ticket scalping. No tickets sold can be returned or exchanged, and this has been the firm rule. The company has also, last year as well as this year, declined to make sales in wholesale quantities.

"In the matter of season tickets, a small number have been sold to the hotels at regular prices, and under the same conditions as all other sales, but the sale was limited this year to an average of thirty-one tickets per night, as against eighty or ninety tickets in 1910. These thirty-one seats out of 1,000 seats, available on the main floor each night, are the ones to which complaint is made. By taking the number of performances of opera to be given—to wit: fifty-two—and multiplying it by the thirty-one seats, an endeavor has been made to create the impression upon the public that it is being injured.

"The money paid for these thirty-one tickets per night for fifty-two performances was given at $8,250, but no reference was made to the fact that the capacity of the house for the same period in cash is over $350,000. There have been seats for sale on the main floor at the box office at the regular rates and are today for every performance to be given in the future. This was the case the opening night as well."

"The Campus" Produced by an All-Around Man.

At the Crown theater this week may be witnessed the amiable efforts of one of those versatile young men who can "sing, dance, act, and write their own stuff." Walter De Leon bears the accusation of being the George M. Cohan of the Pacific coast. He does not sing from a corner of his mouth or bend double when he jigs, but he wrote the book and lyrics of "The Campus"—the current entertainment—composed the melodies, produced the piece, trained the chorus, and then assumed the leading rôle. He also is the stage manager.

"The Campus" is one of those musical comedies based on the joys of dear old college. There is something of a plot, and some tragic emotions are inspired by a dark, dense conspiracy which is concocted in a fraternity house and straightened out on the college lawn to the accompaniment of yells and music. Mr. De Leon is capably assisted by Miss "Muggins" Davies, who dances prettily. Their duo, "How-de-do," wins loud response, and several other numbers are well received.

There is a history to "The Campus." It was written by Mr. De Leon while he was still a student at the University of California, and was there given a college production. Later it was staged in all seriousness in Los Angeles and enjoyed a run in that city and San Francisco of 210 nights. Afterwards it started toward Chicago for a "far east" season. Today a luncheon will be tendered Mr. De Leon at the Great Northern theater by fellow members of the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity, of which he is a member. This evening the fraternity men will attend the performance at the Crown theater. G. M.

Society at the Opera; Audience is Brilliant.

A BIG, brilliant audience last night again greeted the stars of song at the grand opera performance. In point of gowning there was little difference from the display of the opening night—an evening which will go down in Chicago's social history as one of the memorably brilliant occasions.

Many of those present at the opening performance came again. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick had with them Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Adams, Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., and Mr. Schilling. Mrs. McCormick wore a gown of palest pink brocade with much thread lace about the bodice. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick had with them their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden Chatfield, Mrs. Ezra B. McCagg, and Frank Jones. Mrs. McCagg wore a gown of black satin and lace. Mrs. Cyrus McCormick wearing a handsome gown of white satin and lace, with her tiara again among the few worn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair had a box party of young people for Miss Virginia Whitehead, a debutante of the season, and Miss Carlotta Glasgow, a guest of their young daughter, Miss Anita Blair. Incidentally, Miss Blair wore one of the stunning wraps of the evening in a white satin coat made with a deep sailor collar trimmed in gold.

The audience arrived exceptionally early. The night was noticeable for the lack of laggards. Mrs. William G. Beale, wearing a gown of purple satin with a long cloak of cloth of gold finished with sable, was among the earliest of the arrivals.

Not long after Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar came with their party. Mrs Crerar wearing a gown of satin striped chiffon of pale pink and over this a coat of gold brocade. Her headdress was another feature of the costuming, a close little cap of gold which set down over her head with a snowy white plume caught at one side.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Fuller were other early arrivals, Mrs. Fuller wearing a gown of pale blue satin over which was draped a dress of pale blue chiffon heavily embroidered in crystal and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe came together. Mrs. Conover wearing a black velvet coat trimmed with gold over a gown of pale pink chiffon and satin. Mrs. Munroe, too, had her delicate evening gown covered with one of the handsomest wraps of the evening, fashioned of white chiffon velvet caught into a hem of white fur and trimmed with a deep white fur collar.

Mrs. John R. Winterbotham and her daughter, Miss Katherine Winterbotham, came together. Mrs. Winterbotham wearing black chiffon over black satin which was trimmed about the bottom with beautiful white lace—the overdress veiling both. About the waist was a band of silver caught in with the fullness of the chiffon.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnston and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor were in a box company, as were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson—the latter in white—and Judge and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Pike wearing a wonderful gown of satin and chiffon, with much silver trimming about the bodice, were in the box group. Mrs. Samuel Chase, sitting near by, wore a gown of dark green velvet and silver.

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MAROONS FINISH FOOTBALL DRILL

Complete Last Hard Work of Season for Wisconsin Game Tomorrow.

TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION.

Stagg Expected to Spring Several New Plays; Scruby Kicks Well in Practice.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Determined to make Wisconsin fight for every foot of ground and confident of giving the Badgers a hard and close struggle, University of Chicago football players yesterday completed the last hard work of the 1911 season. When Coach Stagg dismissed the squad the players gave a loud cheer and ran for the gymnasium, happy to know that the motonous grind of strenuous and conscientious practice was at an end.

Spurred by the talks of alumni at the University club dinner Wednesday night and marting under the inference of "quitting" in the Minnesota game, the Maroons yesterday seemed to get into the drill with a determination which is almost sure to make them a worthy foe for the Badgers.

Maroons Put Through Stunts.

Although little work of the scrimmage variety was called, the essential fundamentals of football were not overlooked by the man who last Saturday sprung the biggest surprise of the year when Chicago defeated Cornell, 6 to 0. Falling on the ball, catching punts, teaching the linemen to vary their charges, defensive formations on shift plays, instruction to the smashers on how to break interference by hitting it on the outside, interference work in receiving kickoffs, protection for Scruby on his place kicks, and a long and thorough signal drill were a few of the stunts for the warriors who face Wisconsin tomorrow.

It has been a long time since a University of Chicago eleven has displayed such fight and determination to win even in the face of odds. In yesterday's practice the men went about their work in an earnest, businesslike manner. There was no "joshing" or "kidding" among the players. They listened to the instruction of Stagg with determined looking faces and went through the signal drill with a dash and drive as if against an actual foe.

Team in Excellent Shape.

For the first time in years Chicago will face an opponent in a crucial game in almost perfect condition. Trainer Johnny Johnson asserted yesterday all the men are in as good shape as can be, directly at the end of the season, so Stagg can place practically the same lineup in the field against Wisconsin as he did against Cornell.

To the experienced spectator at the Minnesota-Chicago game it was apparent that Chicago did not fight. They did not get into the fray with that "do or die" spirit so essential to success. After the initial kickoff the Maroons gave the impression that they had resigned themselves to the inevitable, their only desire being to hold down the score. Realizing they have a chance to make amends for their decisive defeat by the Gophers, the Midway players are determined to show Stagg they are not "quitters."

Yesterday's practice was successful in every way. Although Stagg conveyed the idea to the players that he was not satisfied with the drill, it was apparent to the select few allowed within the inclosure that he was well pleased. The "grand old man" of the Midway would not venture an opinion as to the result of the game, but there is an air of optimism about his remarks which leads one to believe the Maroons have a chance tomorrow.

So thorough was the drill that Scruby was given a lot of practice in punting out for trials at goal from positions close to the side lines. Sauer, Paine, Norgren, and Kennedy were given plenty of practice in catching the kicker's attempts, while the forwards were placed on the five yard line to block the scrube from interfering with the catchers.

Scruby Strong in Kicking.

Scruby gave a remarkable exhibition of place kicking and he seems to improve as the season progresses. Stagg's experience with former kickers shows success depends upon actual practice. While Scruby was doing his kicking the scrubs and freshmen were lined up against the varsity to block the attempts.

Stagg will attempt plays against the Badgers which should result in a substantial gain, some of which have not been seen this year, for the Midway coach realizes he cannot overcome the advantage in weight by playing straight football. Wisconsin will be called upon to meet the most varied attack it has seen this year. Stagg is a past master in the art of evolving plays to stop star players. As "Keckis" Moll is the principal offensive man of the Badgers, he is sure to be watched by eagle eyes, and any runs he makes will be all the more worthy of commendation. The coaches and players expect Scruby to hold his own with Moll in the punting line if the ends cover the Maroon kicks as they should.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate the largest crowd that has seen a game on Marshall field this year. The playing field has been covered with hay, while inclined platforms have been erected at both ends of the field.

A students' mass meeting was held at Mandel hall last night, at which speeches were made by Coach Stagg, Pete Rieffen, Capt. Rademacher, and members of the team.

BADGER STUDENTS TO FOLLOW FOOTBALL TEAM TO CHICAGO.

Defeat for Maroons Predicted at Rooters' Mass meeting—Six Stars to Play Final Game.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—An air of confidence in the ability of the Wisconsin football team to take the measure of Stagg's Maroons pervaded the last football mass meeting of the year, which was held in the armory tonight. Two thousand enthusiastic students, fully half of whom will follow the Badger squad to Chicago to witness the final game of the year on Marshall field on Saturday, listened to Coach Richards, Capt. Buser, and Secretary of State James A. Frear, who were the principal speakers.

Coach Richards and Capt. Buser each expressed confidence that Wisconsin would win, but not a note of overconfidence crept into the talk. Secretary Frear, who has followed Wisconsin teams for the last twenty years as a "side line" player, as he expressed it himself, declared this year's Badger team to be the best he ever had seen. The audience went wild when the players carried Charlie Pollock, the injured Cardinal star, to the platform.

Final practice at Camp Randall this afternoon took on a spectacular significance. Following a strenuous signal drill in which Coach Richards used most of the squad, the team adjourned to the training quarters, where trunks were packed for the Chicago trip. Six players, Capt. Buser, Negrud, Brainard, Mackmiller, Roberts, and Moll, packed their uniforms for their last intercollegiate contest.

Coach Richards stated tonight that he would not choose his lineup for Saturday's game until he had seen in what condition the field was. The team will leave tomorrow morning and will go direct to the Chicago Beach hotel on its arrival. During the afternoon the squad will be taken to some secluded spot and put through a signal drill. The university band and the entire freshman team will make the trip.

PURPLE PLAYER BADLY HURT.

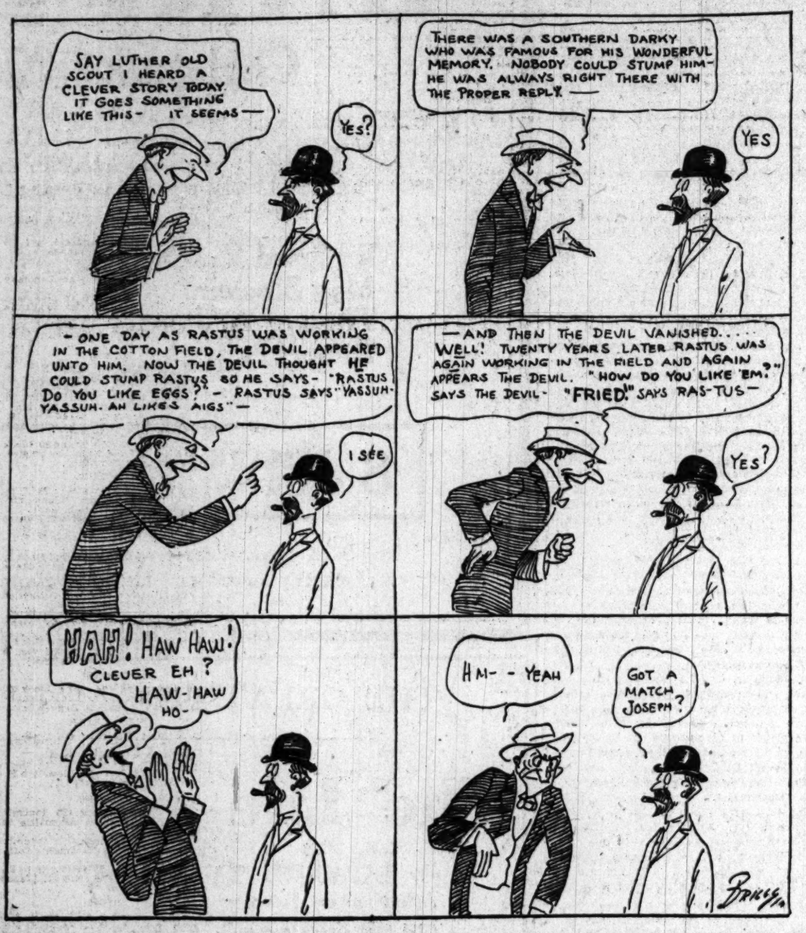
Wells, Carried from Field After Scrimmage, May Be Injured Internally—Pierce Unable to Play.

Guard Wells, one of the best players of the Northwestern squad, was hurt in practice yesterday and as a result the Purple will be minus his services in the game with Iowa at Iowa City today. Wells plunged into a play and several players piled on top of him. When picked up he complained of pain in his body and was carried from the field. An examination followed, and it was stated that he might be injured internally. Wells will accompany the team to Iowa, but there is no chance of his entering the game.

Coach Steffen was unusually downcast over this accident, for Gruhn, who was hurt in the Illinois game, is hardly able to take part in tomorrow's game, and it is certain he cannot last through it. Pierce caught cold in practice and yesterday could not leave his bed. He is relied upon to replace either of the half backs. His place as end will be taken by McCoch.

The crippled team will leave for Iowa City at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

GOT A MATCH?



SHORT VISIT BY WOLVERINES

Yost's Men Stop Here Couple of Hours on Way to Lincoln.

WELLS NOT LIKELY TO PLAY.

Return of Thomson to Strengthen Team in Nebraska Game.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

The University of Michigan football squad, in charge of Coach Yost and Athletic Director Barteime, stopped off in Chicago yesterday for a couple of hours, then continued on its way to Lincoln, where it will meet Nebraska tomorrow in the final game of the Wolverine schedule.

Stan Wells, one of the most reliable players on the team, whose ankle was badly sprained in last Saturday's game with Pennsylvania, was with the squad, but there is little chance of his playing. To offset Wells' absence from the lineup Full Back Thomson will be in the game, and his presence will make the team a great deal stronger, offensively and defensively.

The record of the Cornhuskers this year has led the Wolverines to believe they are in for a hard battle. Yost says he expects as hard a game as the 11 to 9 Penn contest.

Both Barteime and Yost refused to discuss Michigan's return to the conference, or its resumption of football relations with Minnesota. According to Yost all will depend upon what action the conference takes at its meeting in this city on Dec. 2.

TOMORROW'S GAME TO DECIDE OAK PARK HIGH'S OPPONENT.

Everett, if Victorious, Is First Choice for Intersectional Gridiron Battle—Dean Academy a Possibility.

BY PREP.

Oak Park's opponent in the contest for the national interscholastic football title, to be staged on Marshall field, Dec. 2, will not be known until tomorrow, when Everett, the prospective challenger, plays its final game of the season. Everett meets Somerville, both of the Greater Boston Prep league, but according to the showing each team has made this year, it is expected Everett will be returned victor.

In case Everett is defeated the choice will be between Dean Academy, holder of the New England academic title, and Witham High, champion of the Bonney suburban league. Dean academy, however, may not be considered, as that school has one year of college work in its curriculum and has played and defeated such teams as the Dartmouth freshmen and Tufts college.

Tickets for the game will be placed on sale today. The committee in charge of the game has 24,000 printed. The school which was in the prep league will receive 11,000, to be placed on sale, while 3,000 will be sent out to various places in Oak Park.

Lane has completed arrangements for a game with Loyola academy, at the Lake Shore playgrounds, tomorrow afternoon. Pollard, who was injured in the Oak Park game, is expected to be able to start the contest.

PLAN TO REPLACE CLUBHOUSE.

Westward Ho Directors to Consider Several Propositions for New Home and Location.

Directors of the Westward Ho Golf club, at a special meeting held yesterday, discussed the building of a new clubhouse to replace the one destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. In a circular addressed to the members, the officials announced that the entire indebtedness of the club is paid in full and that the organization never was in a better financial position.

As soon as the insurance is adjusted a special meeting of the members will be called, at which plans for a new clubhouse will be submitted. Several attractive propositions are under consideration, and in addition to these the members will be asked to vote on the renewal of the present lease or move to a new location.

The plans for the new clubhouse call for a large, modern structure, and if these are adopted and a location chosen work will be begun at once so as to have the new building complete by the time play starts next year.

ORGANIZE FOR INDOOR GAMES.

Mutual Association Formed with Fifty Teams Enrolled and List of Games Is Scheduled.

Members of the Mutual Indoor Baseball and Basketball association met at 420 Wabash avenue last night, elected officers, and arranged for the opening games. E. C. Delaporte was chosen chairman, and the other officers are: H. Goeckel, recording secretary; E. C. Seaton, secretary, and Mike Meyer, treasurer. The following indoor ball games were arranged: Nov. 25, Century club vs. Armour Square; Nov. 26, Chicago All-Stars vs. Richter Cons.; Penn Railway vs. Amity A. C.; Morgan A. C. vs. All-Stars; Nov. 28, Schultz All-Stars vs. Americus Council; Dec. 1, Gates club vs. Lake View. Fifty teams enrolled, ten of them from Gary.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS.

BY HEK.

We heartily believe all that Mr. Brokaw and Mr. Hyman say, each about the other, and they can go as far as they like along the same lines and we shall still believe.

The suggested plan to have the umpires of one league do their "spring training" with the players of the other may be accepted as another of those mushy protests about the "unimpeachable honesty" of the game. As if association with the players with whom he has to work during the season would warp an umpire who has sufficient balance to be worthy of his job.

Baseball is honest despite all these coddling safeguards, not because of them.

WILL THE FEVER BREAK THEM?

Tell us, ye football fans, that round this corner roar,
When Yale and Harvard settle their old score,
And Badger and Maroon have had it out
For some left handed title still in doubt;
When Wes. Point and Annapolis have clashed
And Michigan Nebraska's line has smashed;
When Minnesota crumples Illinois,
(Not meaning thus to crab Jim Clearr's joy);
When Hoosier teams have settled who is who,
And prep school schedule has been wadef through;
When we've obeyed tomorrow's final call—
Tell us, ye frenzied fans, will that be all?

San Francisco has copped the A. A. U. championships of 1915 to help amplify the Panama expo, which will be holden out there that year. It's a long haul, but who cares as long as the freight will be paid? Besides 1915 will be in the next generation of amateur athletes, who are a perishable crop.

Tex Rickard wanted his quondam partner, Jack Gleason, to join him in some hardy pioneering in Sud America, but Smiling Jack said he had not exhausted the pleasurable possibilities of the northern hemisphere—as yet.

By the way, Gleason hasn't seen his California home since a year ago last July. If he doesn't report within the next six weeks he will forfeit his charter as a native son.

We repull this as a sort of experiment. We want to see if this time the lynx eyed p. r. will let us get by with the word "professorial" and not switch it to "professional":

"Still, if the alumni of any particular college wish to give of their abundance to support their alma mater's football by paying the way of good wood that hasn't the price, that's their pride, pleasure, and privilege—bloodless professorial rules to the contrary notwithstanding. College football lives by the enthusiasm of the alumni, and in this business age and country enthusiasm that is divorced from the check book soon languishes."

RIGHTO, ALFREDO.

Chicago, 22 Novembro: Amigo: Tengo que haiver Vd. una suppliea. Visto Vd. cuadro en et juardo grupo. Certar el is salvar habiendo no otro. Que ventura obtener una firmado en angulo. Sinceridad, DE ORO.

Ben Shibe already has secured the services of Mayor Blankenburg to toss the first ball at the opening of the Athletics. There's nothing sleepy or procrastinating about that.

Mr. Anderson of Yale expresses himself in favor of boxing—nice, gentlemanly boxing, of course—as a college sport. Now you promoters can take that out and see what you can get on it. These highbrow indorsements are so hedged in and hemmed round with conditions that they have no moral influence except in places where the game is safe anyway. They are a sort of a sedative after the fact, as it were.

M. Langevin and Mme. Curie used the familiar "thee" and "thou" in addressing each other. Hence the well grounded French suspicion of something doing. Funny language, French.

J. F. C.—We might, after a'.

The Elks and Eagles of Mineral Wells, Tex., failed to prove up on the toshold they secured on the tourist and health seeking mob through having the White Sox train there and a million dollars' worth of initial energy and high class publicity has been wasted. Tough luck.

Norris O'Neill, president of the Western league—which by some inscrutable minor league juggisery has been reduced to the status of a stepchild—has the means withal to do a right smart of heinsin in organized baseball. When he emits his bark, with the papers in his clinched fist, we expect to see some scurrying.

TIGERS HONOR T. T. PENDLETON.

West Virginian Elected Captain of Princeton Eleven for 1912—Formerly Was Freshman Leader.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Talbot T. Pendleton of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., a member of the class of 1912, was today unanimously elected captain of the Princeton football team. Pendleton in his first year was captain of the freshmen football eleven.

ILLINI READY FOR GOPHERS

Put on Finishing Touches for the Windup Contest.

ALUMNI COME TO RESCUE.

Stahl, Lowenthal, Briggs and Van Hook Help Coach Hall and Team.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Illinois put the finishing touches today on the "Gofer the Gophers" program. The Illini are keyed up to a fine pitch for a stand at bay on Saturday. Spurred on by the alumni tutors, Capt. Roberts' men worked hard in the final practice.

Except for end played by Oliver the lineup bids fair to remain the same. "Kid" Carter is billed to play an end on the strength of his work against Northwestern. Oliver practiced again today and probably will start against the northmen. How long he will last is a question.

Hope that either Otto Seiler or Paul Belting will lift a field goal is entertained by Illinois. "Swede" Hall may also try a drop kick if he gets a chance. Saturday will be the last football for the quarter back find in common with most of his comrades, and he is expected to furnish the climax to the sensational playing that has characterized his brief varsity experience.

Jake Stahl, Fred Lowenthal, "Deacon" Briggs, Van Hook, and other old timers will exhort the Illini alumni and students tomorrow night.

Gophers Camp in Bloomington.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Football rooters gave the Minnesota team an enthusiastic reception on the arrival of the collegians here this afternoon. Coach Williams lost no time in ordering his men into their moleskins, and several hours were devoted to signal and scrimmage work. The grounds of the Illinois Wesleyan team were turned over to the visitors. All spectators were barred, and Wesleyan players served as guards to keep out the curious. There will be practice tomorrow, both morning and afternoon. The team will leave here at 9 a. m. Saturday for Champaign. The coach pronounced the men to be in first class condition tonight.

FOLEY CHOSEN AS REFEREE.

Will Act as Third Man in the Ring for Wolgast-Murphy Bout on Nov. 30.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—Harry Foley of this city has been chosen as referee of the Thanksgiving day pugilistic event in which Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy are to be the principals. Articles were signed today making the weight 135 pounds four hours before the contest. The training squarters of both men have been crowded with admirers and both are working hard.

Attel Gives Leo Johnson Beating.

New York, Nov. 23.—Abe Attel, featherweight champion, gave Lee Johnson, who claimed the colored featherweight title, a decisive beating at the Malvern A. C. tonight. In the fifth round one of Johnson's seconds threw a towel into the ring. Johnson kicked it out, protesting he was strong enough to continue, but the referee stopped the bout.

O'Keefe Victor Over "Louisiana."

New Orleans, La., Nov. 23.—At the end of a ten round bout Eddie O'Keefe of Philadelphia won a newspaper decision over "Louisiana," also of Philadelphia, at the Orleans Athletic club. O'Keefe will meet Harry Forbes of Chicago here on Nov. 30.

VERY OLDEST PROCURABLE
KING WILLIAM IV.
V.O.P
SCOTCH WHISKY
QUALITY NEVER VARIES

YALE LEADER FIT TO FACE HARVARD

Capt. Howe's Recovery Sends Eli Eleven to Cambridge in High Spirits.

SHOWGIRLS ENLIVEN TRIP

Crimson Team in Last Secret Practice Before Saturday's Final Combat.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Five hundred undergraduates cheered the Yale football squad when, including twenty-nine players, five trainers, four officials, and five coaches, it left here this afternoon for Auburndale, Mass., where the players will be quartered until Saturday.

Capt. Howe was pronounced by both Coach Field and Trainer Mack to be in splendid condition. Mack said Howe was able to play the whole game if ordered. Bobby Gardner of Chicago, the pole vaulter and golfer, led the cheering.

"In the Special Car Ahead."

The squad had a special car, which was attached to an express train. Just ahead of the Yale players' car was another special filled with members of a comic opera troupe. The chorus girls joined the undergraduates in singing "Boola" and "Bingo." Indications pointed to a lively trip for the football players.

Head Coach John Field said: "Every player is in first class condition. Capt. Howe has completely rounded into form. It is probable the Yale lineup against Harvard will be exactly the same as against Princeton." Other coaches stated that Philbin probably would be found at full back.

Harvard's Last Secret Practice.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The last secret practice of the year for the Harvard eleven was held this afternoon, and the work in preparation for the big battle with Yale on Saturday was of the lightest order.

A long blackboard talk preceded the work in the stadium, followed by a punting duel between Felton and Blankall, sub full back. Half an hour of signal drill concluded the work. Huntington was in the back field at full today, as were also Wendell and Campbell. Huntington, it was said, would not be able to play against Yale because of an injury received in the Dartmouth game, but Coach Haughton today denied this rumor.

Fulton was at end and will start the Yale game, as will Potter, the best quarter on the Crimson string. Both of these men will stay in the game as long as they can stand the pace.

PILL ROLLERS EASY FOR LANE.

High School Five Beats Northwestern Pharmics by Score of 45 to 7 in Basketball Match.

Lane's heavyweights, champions of the County Prep Basketball league, downed the Northwestern Pharmics yesterday, 45 to 7, on the formers' floor. The basket shooting of the Lane forwards and the defensive work of the guards were the features. Lineup:

Lane [45].		N. W. Pharmics [7].
Whitfield, Russell	R. F.	Duryea
Burke	L. F.	Henry
Schmidt	C.	Johnson
Johnson, Schmitt	R. G.	Lorena
Hood, Thomas	L. G.	Schultz

Baskets—Schmidt [7], Schmitt, Johnson [5], Duryea, Lorenz, Whitfield, Burke [6], Hood, Free throws—Whitfield [2], Schmidt, Schultz [2], Johnson. Referee—Feeney. Umpire—J. Russell. Time of halves—15 minutes.

McKinley H. S., 34; Hinsdale H. S., 23

McKinley High school lightweight team opened its basketball season yesterday by defeating Hinsdale's lightweights, 34 to 23. McKinley came up from behind in the last five minutes by the star playing of Danz. Lineup:

McKinley [34].		Hinsdale H. S. [23].
Stanley	R. F.	Chandler
M. Frank	L. F.	Blaney
Danz	C.	McCartney, Smith
V. Frank	R. G.	Bryant
Claus	L. G.	Ming

Baskets—Stanley [4], M. Frank [2], Danz, Claus [2], Chander [6], Blaney [4], McCartney [2]. Free throws—Claus [4], Blaney. Referee—Dorstewitz. Umpire—Heath.

Lane Five Takes Two Games.

The Lane lightweights downed the Belden Avenue Presbyterians, 14 to 7, in a well played game on the formers' floor. The score at half time was 6 to 1 in favor of Lane. In the second game between the second Lane lightweights and Lake View High (the former won, 30 to 15). Lineups:

Lane [30].		Lake View [15].
Stumpf	R. F.	Armbeister
Sweeney, McDonnell	L. F.	Parsons
Richards	C.	Walgren
Knitchild	G.	Wisley
Harmony, Drake	L. G.	Blessing

Baskets—Knitchild, McDonnell [2], Drake, Stumpf [3], Richards [5], Armbeister [3], Parsons, Walgran. Free throws—Richards [2], Armbeister [2].

Buena, 78; Lake View, 12.

The Buena Presbyterian basketball team downed the Lake View Presbyterians, 78 to 12, in the Graeme Stewart gymnasium last night. Wetzel and Tierney each threw thirteen baskets.

Epiphany, 12; Crane, 7.

The Epiphany second quintet downed the Crane High team, 12 to 7. De Preiss starred for the victors, making half the points.

SWIMMING AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Central Y. M. C. A. competed in their monthly swimming meet last night. The closest competition was in the 100 yard swim, which resulted in a tie between Hepner and Vitach. A combination English-American water polo game concluded the program. Summaries: 44 yard swim, class B, Hepner, Duke, time, :28 2-5; class AA, Petre, Chester, Grant, time, :26; class A, Healy, Harless, Frooms, time, :23 4-5; 100 yard swim, novice, Seidell, Cornwall, time, 1:32; class B, Hepner and Vitach, tie, time, 1:15 4-5; class A, Harless, Frooms, time, 1:05 3-5; 44 yard breast stroke, Healy, Heyn, time, :33 1-5; 220 yard, novice, Duke, Miller, Kellstrome, time, 3:47 3-5; class B, English, Seidell, Thompson, time, 3:28. Fancy diving—Heyn, 40 points; Hepner, 48 points; English, 44½ points.

ON THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

The Coughlins rolled the high scores last night, dropping 1,042 in their last game against the Florsthes for their third victory of the night in the Oakley league. The Irishmen had a chance for the season's record when they got started, but found Grimm unable to keep up with the procession, his 188 holding back the rest of the club. Stephens led with 226, with Sudenroth drawing 245 and Polacek 208. Stephens averaged 215 1-3, while Polacek and Sudenroth also beat a 200 series.

Phil Wolf defeated Bob Rolfe six out of eleven games in their match at Bensinger's Monroe street rooms yesterday afternoon.

FINAL BLOW TO WATERLOO

Minor League Board Dismisses Petition for Aid.

OUSTING OF CLUB IS UPHELD.

Secretary Farrell Announces Grist of Findings by Arbiters.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23.—The ousting of the Waterloo club from the Three Eyes league, which was accomplished at the annual meeting of that organization last fall, was upheld by the board of arbitration of the minor leagues, the report of whose findings was handed out today by Secretary J. H. Farrell.

The Waterloo club owners appealed to the arbitration board to restore its membership in the Three Eyes league, but the board declined to do so, and merely reported the case as "dismissed." Secretary Farrell made no further comment on it.

The effort of the Springfield [O.] club to transfer its membership from the Ohio State league to the Central league was referred back to the officials of the league interested. The desire of the Canadian league for advancement to class C was disallowed, but the request of the Western Canadian league for membership in class C was allowed. Other findings of the board announced were the following:

Appeal of Rochester [N. Y.] club from the decision of the Eastern league in regard to post-season series dismissed.

Application of Player Cy Young for reinstatement granted upon payment of fine.

Claim of Player Young against Rochester, Minn., allowed.

Claim of Player Homer Smoot against Kansas City for seven days' salary, allowed for two days' salary.

Claim of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., to the services of Player Nagel, title vested in Fort Wayne club and each club fined $100 for "farming."

O'NEILL IN VOLCANIC MOOD.

President of Western League Returns from Texas, but Fails to Report on Sox Training Grounds.

President O'Neill of the Western league, delineator of White Sox training trips, returned to Chicago yesterday from Texas and uncorked many thousand words of exclamatory nature concerning the late meeting of minor league representatives in San Antonio, but failed to recall whether he had induced the authorities of Corsicana or Galveston to turn over the keys of their fair city to President Comiskey next spring.

The aggressive executive of the Western league brought information delayed in transmission, to the effect that he had not allowed the formation of class AA to be consummated until several concessions had been granted to protect his family and neighbors from poaching by the newly promoted leagues. Among the concessions was obliterating from the minor league constitution the provision whereby one league could grab a city from a smaller circuit by payment of $2,500 indemnity, and another was the assurance of an increased draft price for players taken from leagues rated in the Western league's class.

President Comiskey said he caught a glimpse of O'Neill as he came from the trainshed and another of his coattails as he broke away from a bunch of reporters and hustled out to get a shave. The master of the Sox said he was still in the dark as to where his players would train next spring, and probably would not be able to announce the decision until next week.

POLITICIAN AFTER HUB CLUB?

Daniel Lane May Acquire Control of Boston Nationals, with Hugh McBreen for President.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Daniel Lane, one of the directors of the Armory Athletic association, and known in political circles, may acquire the controlling interest in the Boston National league baseball club. For several years Lane has had an ambition to be identified with major league baseball. L. C. Page, former minority stockholder, also is believed to be after an interest in the team. Hugh McBreen, whom Lane names as secretary and treasurer of the Red Sox ends the first of the year, already has been mentioned for president of the club.

KANSAS CITY CUEIST WINS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	4	.692
Chicago	10	5	.667
Brooklyn	6	4	.600
St. Louis	3	8	.500

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Kansas City	5	5	.384
Boston	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—New York defeated Brooklyn in the national three cushion billiard tournament tonight. John Dankelman outpointed Charles Eills in seventy-five innings, 50 to 40.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Pittsburgh lost to Kansas City in the national three cushion amateur billiard league here tonight, when Arthur Davenport of Kansas City made 50 points while Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh was gathering 29. The game went to 81 innings. High runs: Kansas City, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Hawkins [45] defeated Weir [39], 45 to 33, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. Tomorrow night Wood [50] vs. Jenkins [42].

Demarest outplayed Schwartz in the fourth block of their pocket billiard match at Hemmer's rooms, winning, 51 to 24, and now is leading, 208 to 167. The final block will be played tonight.

Brown [226] defeated Percy Collins [350], 220 to 241, in the class A 18-2 balk line tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street rooms. Schevenell and Thompson tonight.

White and Hyatt [44] retained second place in the three cushion tournament at Weeghman's by defeating Swimmer and Forker [36], 44 to 30. Christensen and Dunn [41] vs. Scott and Perry [36] tonight.

In the straight rail tournament at Bensinger's, Davison [115] defeated Ford [115], 115 to 97, bringing about a triple tie for second place, in which Burmeister, Macferran, and Davison are involved.

In the three cushion Derby at Mussey's, Huston and Hammer [36] defeated Seifield and Voigtman [35], 36 to 29, and Fisher and Wagner [39] defeated Bernstein and Lewis [33], 36 to 29. Tonight Alexander and Haywood vs. Darling and Ross, and Kuhns and Hines vs. Brooks and Sutcliffe.

In the three cushion tournament at Stillson's Hanks [50] defeated Wirts [50], 50 to 44, and took the lead. At night Wirts defeated Berry [49], 50 to 42. As a result of the game in the afternoon Wirts and Hanks have arranged to play a special match tomorrow night for a purse of $200.

WOULD ARRANGE SERIES OF BOUTS

Queensberry Hopes to Convince Opponents There's Good in Ring Game.

SPORT OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Marquis Regards That Small Minority Is Responsible for Its Prohibition.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

I should like very much some day to arrange a series of boxing bouts, where the awards would be given for skill only. I think would invite some of the most bitter opponents of boxing and try to convince them that the game that took the knife out of the ruffian's hand, and the low down kick and sandbagger's blow from the category of civilized men's weapons, taught even the roughest of the rough to settle their disputes in a manly way.

In an article that I wrote some weeks ago I quoted four well known philanthropic divines, who are working amongst the poorest and most illiterate people in London, that great city of which no one who has not lived there for many years can understand the squalor, crime, and misery under which many thousands of our fellow creatures live.

These four devoted apostles of their churches, one a Roman Catholic, one an Anglican, one a Methodist, and the other a Presbyterian, declared in public that only for boxing clubs attached to their various missions, they never could have, nor, indeed would they continue to try, to rescue those poor people and bring out the greatest qualities of all in human nature, manliness and self-respect.

As I intend to make my home in America I should not like the persistent support which I give to boxing to be misunderstood. I merely consider that it is absolutely essential to the male population of any country that they should learn how to defend themselves in a fair and manly way, without recourse to any weapons but those which nature has given them.

In order to bring this art of self-defense to perfection, it is necessary that the prize ring exist. In every game or sport there must be professionalism. Otherwise, how could its instructors and exponents ever get their just rewards. Why should not a man who takes up sport as a profession, and gives up his life to it, have the chance of winning the laurel wreath of his profession.

So it is in boxing. There may be much to deprecate in the ring, and in prize fighting generally, but until the millenium come men will continue to fight. Therefore, why not let them fight in the way nature made them to, and under proper rules—rules of the play—which, though learnt in the boxing gym are carried all through life.

Rogers Peet & Co.

Clothing

Has dignity combined with up-to-date styles, which makes them popular with business and professional men—Regular overcoats in the widest variety of fabrics, rough, smooth, fancy overcoats in attractive fuzzy cloths of the warmth without weight type.

Motor coats—roomy, comfortable, some with belted backs.

$20.00 to $70.00

Fur-Lined Coats $50 to $[illegible]

The Atwood Store

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

104 W. Madison, near Clark.

Hats & R. P. & Co. Clothing

CLOTHES SHOPS

You

will find upon investigation that Stein-Bloch smart clothes are the clothes *you* want. Surprisingly strong values in elegantly tailored suits and overcoats this week—

$20, $25, $30

"Wearers of Stein-Bloch clothes wear the best."

WELLS CLOTHES SHOPS

110 WEST RANDOLPH ST. (Hotel Sherman)

21-23-25 W. JACKSON BLVD. (Cor. Plymouth Court)

BUSIN

CEREAL MARKETS IN LOWER TREND

Local Pressure on Wheat and Realizing in Corn and Oats Are Factors.

DEMAND FOR FLOUR LAGS.

Argentine News Mixed, Black Rust Reports Having Little Market Effect.

Sentiment in wheat was more bearish yesterday, and there was a sharp break from the high point scored early. Best prices were made right at the start, the opening being a little irregular. Liverpool showed a weaker tone, which accounted for some of the selling here. Last prices for the day were 1-16 to 1⅛c lower.

Argentine news, forwarded by Broomhall, was generally favorable and the action of the foreign markets reflected considerable assurance in the belief the South American country would raise a big crop. Liverpool was unchanged to ½d lower; Paris and Budapest, unchanged; Berlin, ⅞c lower, and Antwerp, 1¼c off. Private cables received here were not so optimistic, damage being claimed in some sections as the result of frost and rust. Too much rain was also reported in some sections.

Northwest Gets Big Receipts.

Receipts in the northwest were heavy, 886 cars, against 390 cars a week ago, and Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 375,000 bu. for five days. Winnipeg had 625 cars against 439 cars a year ago, and futures in this market were weak, particularly the November, which was 1¼c lower for the day. Primary receipts were liberal at 922,000 bu, and clearances were 316,000 bu. Receipts here were 16 cars, with the same number estimated for today.

The flour trade was reported poor in all directions, and the cash trade was quiet. Only 15,000 bu were reported sold here, and at Minneapolis premiums were a shade lower. The southwestern cash markets had small receipts, but there was not much demand reported. Canadian advices were to the effect foreigners were again bidding aggressively for wheat, bid prices being higher.

Public Interest Is Small.

Outside trade was light, and there was not much feature to the speculative business of the day. Commission houses absorbed the wheat on the decline, while the local contingent was bearish. Hellman, Barrett, and Cutten were the principal sellers among the professionals. Bros. Bartlett-Frazier, and Logan-Bryan were the buyers on the depressed spots. North Dakota reports were to the effect there was still quite a percentage of the wheat in some sections still in the fields.

Weather Favorable for Corn.

The promise of favorable weather over the corn belt took the edge off the bull market in that cereal, and there was a net decline for the day of ⅝@⅞c. Buyers of the previous day sold early and then there was scattered commission house selling, but demand being much less urgent. St. Louis houses bought a little corn, and there was also buying of the sort by Bartlett-Frazier and Bennett.

Receipts were 260 cars, with 248 cars inspected yesterday. Receipts in the west were 944,000 bu. Cash demand was fair, with tone of the cash market a little easier. Country offerings were fair, and the farmers were more inclined to sell. Cash the weather conditions were favorable. Cash corn was 4@6c higher. Danubian offerings being light at Liverpool. Clearances for the day were practically nothing.

Easier Tone in Oats.

Oats sympathized with corn and there was more pressure from cash and commission houses. Armour and Bartlett-Frazier were credited with selling the May. The buying was scattered. Cash sales for the day were 125,000 bu, with shipments a trifle lower. Country offerings were small, and receipts in the west were only 355,000 bu. Receipts here were 100 cars, with 107 cars the promise for today.

Hog Products Have Setback.

Heavy realizing in provisions caused a weak tone in provisions, but the recessions in prices were not significantly important. Good commission buying led by Hulburd-Warren-Chandler and Tyrrell sons on the break. Receipts here were 29,000, with 28,000 the estimate for today. Western points reported 91,000 hog packing for the week, as estimated at 730,000 bu, against 575,000 bu a year ago. Hogs at the yards were a shade firmer for the best stock, and about steady for the others.

Rye Market Is Neglected.

Buyers developed decided bearishness in the market for rye and best bids secured were 2c low than Wednesday's prices. No sales were made on No. 2 closed at 64c nominal; No. 3, 61@62c; No. 4, 58@60c. Receipts were 11,000 bu. Receipts were included in reported.

Barley was weak. Malting closed at $1.0 1.25; feed, 75@95c; screenings, 40@70c. Receipts 46 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet at $13.00@15 25 cash lots. Clover seed held steady at $13.50@20 Duluth flax closed 1¼c to 2c higher. Cash track and November were $2.03; December $2 January, $2.03; May, $2.05. Receipts were 91 c Minneapolis flax closed 2c higher at $2.02 for c on track. Receipts were 49 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 23.—Close: WHEAT—track, No. 1 hard $1.04¾; No. 1 northern, $1.0 No. 2 northern, $1.00¾; to arrive, No. 1 north $1.04¾; No. 2 northern, $1.00¾; No. 3 wh December, $1.03¾@c; May, $1.07¼ asked. Dur

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So it is boxing. There may be much to deprecate in the ring, and in prize fighting generally, but until the millenium comes men will continue to fight. Therefore, why not let them fight in the way nature meant them to, and under proper rules—rules of fair play—which, though learnt in the boxing ring are carried all through life.

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104 W. Madison, near Clark.

Hats & R. P. & Co. Clothing

, $30

-Bloch best."

ES SHOPS

-23-25 W. JACKSON BLVD.

(Cor. Plymouth Court)

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911. 15

CEREAL MARKETS IN LOWER TREND

Local Pressure on Wheat and Realizing in Corn and Oats Are Factors.

DEMAND FOR FLOUR LAGS.

Argentine News Mixed, Black Rust Reports Having Little Market Effect.

Sentiment in wheat was more bearish yesterday, and there was a sharp break from the high point scored early. Best prices were made right at the start, the opening being a little irregular. Liverpool showed a weaker tone, which accounted for some of the selling here. Last prices for the day were 1¼@1½c lower.

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Northwest Gets Big Receipts.

Receipts in the northwest were heavy at 874 cars, against 390 cars a week ago, and Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 375,000 bu in five days. Winnipeg had 625 cars, against 439 cars a year ago, and futures in the market were weak, particularly the November, which was 1¼c lower for the day. Primary receipts were liberal at 922,000 bu and clearances were 316,000 bu. Receipts here were 16 cars, with the same number estimated for today.

The flour trade was reported poor in all directions, and the cash trade was quiet. Only 15,000 bu were reported sold here, and at Minneapolis premiums were a shade lower. The southwestern cash markets had small receipts, but there was not much demand reported. Canadian advices were to the effect foreigners were again bidding aggressively for wheat, bid prices being higher.

Public Interest Is Small.

Cash trade was light, and there was not much return to the speculative business of the day. Commission houses absorbed the wheat on the decline while the local contingent was bearish. Nelson, Barrett, and Cutten were the principal selling among the professionals. Brosseau, Barrell, Bartlett-Frazier, and Logan-Bryan were the buyers on the depressed spots. North Dakota reports were to the effect there was still quite a percentage of the wheat in some sections still in the fields.

Weather Favorable for Corn.

The promise of favorable weather over the corn belt on the edge of the bull market in that cereal and left was a net decline for the day of ⅝@⅞c. Shows of the previous day sold early, and then some scattered commission house selling. The cereal being much less urgent. St. Louis houses bought a little corn, and there was also buying on the part of Bartlett-Frazier and Bennett.

Receipts were 269 cars, with 248 cars inspected yesterday. Receipts in the west were 664,000 bu. Cob demand was fair with tone of the corn market a little easier. Country offerings were fair, and the farmers were more inclined to sell as the weaker conditions were favorable. Cables were 4@5d higher. Danubian offerings being light at Liverpool. Clearances for the day were practically nothing.

Easier Tone in Oats.

Oats sympathized with corn and there was more pressure from cash and commission houses. Armour and Bartlett-Frazier were credited with selling on May. The buying was scattered. Cash sales for the day were 125,000 bu, with sample grades a trifle lower. Country offerings were small and receipts in the west were only 300,000 bu. Receipts here were 300 cars, with 107 cars the promise for today.

Hog Products Have Setback.

Many realizing in provisions caused a weaker tone in provisions, but the recessions in prices were not sensational, important. Good commission house buying led by Hulburd-Warren-Chandler and Tietjens on the break. Receipts here were 20,000, with 30,000 the estimate for today. Western packing was 37,000. Hog packing for the week was estimated at 220,000 bu, against 575,000 bu a year ago. Hogs at the yards were a shade firmer for the heavy stock, and about steady for the others.

Rye Market Is Neglected.

Buyers developed decided bearishness in the market for rye and best bids secured were 2c lower than Wednesday's prices. No sales were made and No. 2 closed at 64c nominal; No. 3, 61@62c; No. 4, 60@60c. Receipts were estimated at 3 cars.

Barley was weak. Malting closed at $1.00@1.25; feed, 75@95c; screenings, 40@70c. Receipts, 6 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet at $13.00@15.25 for cash lots. Clover seed held steady at $13.50@20.50.

Dutch flax closed 1¼c to 2c higher. Cash on track and November were $2.03; December, $2.02; January, $2.03. May, $2.05. Receipts were 91 cars.

Minneapolis flax closed 2c higher at $2.02 for cash at track. Receipts were 49 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 23.—Close: WHEAT—On track, No. 1 hard $1.04¾; No. 1, northern, $1.03¾; No. 2 northern, $1.00¾; to arrive, No. 1 northern, $1.03¾; No. 2 northern, $1.00¾; No. 3 99¾; December, $1.02¾; May, $1.07¼ asked. Durum: On track and in store, No. 1 $1.00¾; No. 2, 96¾c; to arrive, No. 1, 98¾c; No. 2, 94½c; November, $1.00¾ asked; December, 98½c bid; May $1.02¾ asked. LINSEED—On track and in store, $2.03; to arrive, $2.02; November, $2.03 bid; December, $2.02 bid; May, $2.05 bid; January, $2.03 bid. OATS—To arrive, 42½c. RYE—On track, 80@82c. BARLEY—On track, 56@61.18. CORN—No. 3 yellow, to arrive, December, and January, 59½c; No. 4, to arrive, December, and January, 59½c. Receipts: Wheat—23,700 bu; year ago, 179,706; oats, 13,762; year ago, 1,679; rye, 128,247; year ago, 65,967; barley, 22,000; year ago, no one. rye, 1,957; year ago, 678. Shipments: Wheat, 253,900; a year ago, 402,212; oats, none; year ago, 11,500; barley none; year ago, 165,-; rye, 144,708; year ago 126,326. Car inspection: Wheat—No. 1 northern 14; No. 2 northern, 37; No. 3 northern, 19; No. 4 northern, 2; rejected, 4; western red, none; no grade, 36; winter, 2; durum, 10; mixed, 1; total wheat, 127; last year, 139. Oats, 30; year ago, 3. Barley, 10; year ago, 14. Flax, 91; year ago, 6. Corn, 1; year ago, 2. Total all grains, 267; on track, 282.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 23.—WHEAT—December opened $1.04; high, $1.04@1.04¼; low, $1.03¾; close, $1.03¾. May opened $1.05¾; high, $1.06¾; low, $1.07¾@1.07¾; closed, $1.06¾@1.06¾. July closed $1.03¾ nominal. Cash closing prices: No. 1 hard, $1.07¾; No. 1 northern, $1.06¾@1.07¾; to arrive, $1.07¾@1.07¾. No. 2 northern, $1.05¾@1.06¾; to arrive, $1.02¾@1.06¾; No. 3 wheat 97¾@1.06¾. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 65@65c. OATS—No. 3 white, 43¼@43¾c. RYE—No. 2, 91@92c. MILLSTUFFS—Shipments, 2,245 tons; bran in 100 lb sacks, $22.50@23.00. FLOUR—Market continued dull; demand only fair at best and shipping directions slow; shipments today, 60,749 brls; first clears, in wood, f. o. b. Minneapolis, $3.10@3.40; second patents, $4.70@5.00; first clears, $2.60@3.00; second clears, $2.00@2.30. FLAX—Receipts, 91 cars; shipments, 4. Closing price $2.02; to arrive, $2.02. BARLEY—Receipts, 123 cars; shipments, 89; closing range, 74c@$1.18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—RYE—Firm; No. 2 99c, nominal, c. i. f. Buffalo to arrive. BARLEY—Firm; malting $1.16@1.30, c. i. f. Buffalo. WHEAT—Spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 88¼c, elevator. Export trade and 99¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, $1.13¼ f. o. b. afloat. Futures. December 99 7-16@$1.00 1-16 closed 99 9-16c; May, $1.04@1.04 15-16, closed $1.04 11-16. Receipts, 91,000 bu; shipments 111,975. CORN—Spot steady; export new, 70¾c f. o. b. afloat to arrive. Futures market was nominal. Receipts, 22,300 bu. OATS—Spot quiet. Futures market was nominal. Receipts, 38,100.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.08¼@1.09¼; No. 2 northern, $1.05@1.08; No. 1 velvet chaff, $1.06¼@1.07¼; No. 2 velvet chaff, $1.04¼@1.05¼; No. 2 hard winter, $1.02@1.06; December, 96¼c; May, $1.00¾. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 70½c; No. 3 white, 70½c; No. 3, 70@70c; December, 69¾c; May, 65¾c. OATS—Standard, 46c; No. 3 white, 43@46c; No. 4 white, 45c; December, 36c; May, 39c. RYE—No. 1, 95¼c. BARLEY—No. 2, 71@71c; Wisconsin, $1.14@1.27.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Close: WHEAT—December, 97¾c; May, 1.00¾@1.01; July, 87½c. CORN—December, 64¼@64½c; May, 64½@64¾c; July, 64¼@64¾c. Cash: WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.06@1.06; No. 3, 95c@$1.04; No. 2 red, 97¼@98c; No. 3, 96@97c. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 64½c; No. 3 mixed, 63½@64c; No. 2 white, 65½c; No. 3 white, 64½@65c. OATS—No. 2 white, 42½@43c; No. 3 white, 41½@42c. RYE—No. 2, 88c. HAY—Firm; timothy, $12.50@16.50; prairie, $8.50@13.50; alfalfa, $12.50@16.50. BUTTER—Creamery, 28c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 24c; packing stock, 20c. EGGS—Firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c. CHEESE—Twins, 16c; Young Americas, 17c. POTATOES—$1.50@1.75 per bu. POULTRY—Hens, 13c; roosters, 8c; broilers, 20c; turkeys, 18c; geese, 12c; ducks, 14c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—Close: WHEAT—Futures lower; December, 96¾@96¾c; May, $1.01¾@1.00¾. CORN—Firm; December, 65¾c; May, 65c. OATS—Firm; December, 48c; May, 50c. Cash: WHEAT—Dull; track, No. 2 red, 97@97½c; No. 2 hard, 97c@$1.00. CORN—Quiet; track, No. 2, 70c; No. 2 white, 70c. OATS—Firm; track, No. 2 48½c; No. 2 white, 50c. OATS—Firm; track No. 2, 48¼c; No. 2 white, 50c. RYE—Unchanged; 91c.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 23.—CLOVERSEED—Cash, $12.62½; December, $12.62½; March, $12.60; No. 2, $12.30@12.50; No. 3, $12.00@12.15; rejected, $11.80@11.97½; no established grade, $9.50@11.25. ALSIKE—Cash, $10.80; December, $10.85; March, $11.05. TIMOTHY—Cash, $7.40; December, $7.45; March, $7.55.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23.—CORN—Lower; No. 3 white, 63¼c; No. 4 white, 61¼c; No. 3 yellow, 63¼@64c; No. 4 yellow, 61¼@62½c; No. 3 mixed, 63c; No. 4 mixed, 61½c; sample, 60½c. OATS—Steady; No. 2 white 48½c; standard, 48¼c; No. 3 white, 48¼c; No. 4 white 47@47½c.

Liverpool Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.—WHEAT—Closing: Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 10½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 8½. Futures easy; December, 7s 2⅝d; March, 7s 1¾d; May, 7s 0d. CORN—Spot steady; American mixed, 6s 4½. Futures firm; January, 5s 8¼d; February, 5s 7¾d.

Oils.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 23.—Credit balances, $1.30. Runs, pro.608 brls; average, 127,898 brls; shipments, 213,979 brls; average, 217 544 brls.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 23.—OIL—North Lima, 84c; South Lima, 79c; Indiana, 79c.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22.—OIL—Closed at $1.30.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—COTTONSEED OIL—Firm; prime crude, 4.34@4.40c; prime summer yellow, spot, 5.65@5.25c; November, 5.73@5.77c; December, 5.55@5.58c; January, 5.56@5.57c; February, 5.58@5.60c; March, 5.61@5.62c. PETROLEUM—Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 23.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime refined in barrels, per lb, 5.50c.

Hides and Leather.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. — HIDES — Steady. LEATHER—Firm.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Both the bulls and the bears in wheat are dissatisfied with the action of the market, and the irregular trend of prices the last few days was taken to indicate the unsettled state of the market. Bears are inclined to be aggressive, and Bartlett and Cutten with other local professionals have hammered prices whenever they showed any weakness. It has been harder to trace the buying recently than the selling, but the fact remains that the market rallies quickly the minute the selling pressure is removed.

The continued big receipts in the northwest are tending to keep outsiders from becoming at all aggressive on the buying side, and at times the market has had poor support. The principal bull leaders are credited with sitting tight on their lines and with taking a long range view of the situation, in the meantime allowing the market to shift for itself. This attitude is not especially agreeable to the local bulls, who find themselves whipsawed nearly every day by the choppy fluctuations in the market. The news, either bullish or bearish, has not been of much influence in the last few days.

"Some wonder is expressed here as to how the black rust can have crept into the Argentine hard winter wheat," said E. W. Wagner. "Black rust is supposed to be a spring wheat microbe, and its origin has never been discovered. Argentine exports practically all 'Barletta,' or 'Barletta,' which is sown in the Argentine winter—June 1 to Aug. 20. Spring follows and harvest proceeds in the second month of summer—similar, indeed, to our winter wheat conditions. Barletta is described as a common red wheat used all over the globe, and the Argentine wheat grown for export is entirely similar to the Turkey red of Kansas and Nebraska and of the Crimea, Russia."

It is understood that the Armour Grain company will hereafter attend to the merchandising of the Lichtstern wheat. Until recently J. S. Templeton has been selling this wheat. George E. Marcy, the president of the Armour Grain company, is now in the east, presumably on business connected with the sale of this line of wheat. The chief owners still have a big quantity for sale, and the attractive terms offered to millers, it is claimed in some quarters, have not met with the eager response on the part of buyers that was expected. The price for No. 2 red owned by Lichtstern is now 85c under May free on board Chicago, with a guarantee the wheat will not cost over basis of $1.02¼.

Cincinnati Price Current, in its weekly summary says: "General situation winter wheat not less assuring than week ago. Not much evidence of actual injury to crops yet. Conditions favorable for corn, promoting progress in getting in, drying of corn, or shipping condition. Husking operations show no occasion for notable change in general results as to yield and quality. Western slaughtering 730,000 hogs, compared with 840,000 preceding week, and 575,000 corresponding week last year. From Nov. 1 total is 1,995,000 hogs, against 1,470,000 hogs corresponding period last year. Above shows increase for week of 155,000 hogs and since Nov. 1 of 525,000 hogs."

B. W Snow cabled Bartlett-Frazier from Buenos Aires in regard to the wheat in Cordaba: "Prospects are favorable for an average yield of about 15 bushels, which is less than expected. The late wheat is poorer, while the early is poorly filled in consequence of frost. Personal inspection shows rust prevalent and doing damage, with several points showing rust on the stem and developing rapidly. Natives never noticed this condition before and attribute it to frost and fog. Where fully developed this condition is typical. Results from same uncertain, with the crop still in danger."

Grier of Peoria wired: "From Nov. 1 to and including Nov. 22, this year this market has received 104 cars old corn and 1,023 cars new, or a total of 1,129 cars corn. During same period of 1910 the receipts were 194 old and 522 new, total of 716 cars. Practically none of this corn has lodged here this year, being either taken for local or nearby consumption or shipped east. There are no stocks of corn to speak of in our elevators. It would seem to indicate big demand for corn in all directions and considering that the price is so much above that of last year, it seems remarkable."

Cash wheat was quiet and there were no big sales reported. Prices here were about steady relatively, but premiums in the northwest were a shade lower. Southwestern cash markets were steady. Duluth wired that there would be about 6,000,000 bu wheat moved out from there before the close of navigation. Eastern reports were to the effect that the demand was slow. Cash corn here was easier, and there was a moderate demand, sales being 75,000 bu. Oats were a shade easier, with sales of 125,000 bu. Country offerings of corn and oats were moderate. Sales of wheat were 15,000 bu.

Clement-Curtis: "Our returns on wheat to date average as follows: Northwest sold from the farm 70 per cent. Fall plowing, 56 per cent of last year. The upper tier of counties of North Dakota are reporting from 10 to 40 per cent of the wheat as in the fields, and connot be threshed until spring. Winter wheat section reports 77 per cent of the wheat crop sold from the farms. Majority of the reports from the big corn belt report less to be shipped than last year, largely on account of shortage of oats."

Minneapolis wired: "Traveling man just in from extensive trip through the two Dakotas and Montana says he saw 40,000 acres in North Dakota that still hold wheat in the shocks and it is covered with snow and ice and farmers are guessing that there are 40,000 acres more that will not be touched with machines at all this winter."

Omaha, Neb., wired Bennett: "There are a good many reports of hog cholera in Nebraska. Shenandoah, Ia., reports this morning some there, but I don't think it is anything serious in this state."

Bids on the call for wheat to arrive were ⅛c lower; corn, ¼c higher to ⅜c lower; oats, unchanged to ⅛c lower; rye, 1@1¼c lower.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 16 cars; corn 248 cars; oats, 107 cars; rye, 3 cars; barley, 40 cars; hogs, 25,000 head.

Slaughter's Argentine cable said that too much rain and black rust were causing some damage to wheat.

Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 400,000 bu wheat, against 992,000 bu a year ago.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 375,000 bu for five days.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing	Nov. 23.	Nov. 22.
Dec.	95¾-¾	95¾	94½	95¼	95¾	
May	100¾-01	101	100½	100¾-¾	100¾-01	
July	94¾-¾	94¾	94½	94¾-¾	94¾	

CORN.

Dec.	64¾-¾	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾	
May	62¾-¾	63¾	62¾	64¾-65	63¾-¾	
July	63¾	63¾	64¾	64¼	63¾	

OATS.

Dec.	47¾	47¾	47¼-¾	47¾-¼	47¾-¾	
May	50¼	50¼	49¾	49¾	50¼	
July	48¾	48¾	48¼-¾	48¼	48¾-½	

PORK.

Jan.	16.37½	16.37½	16.25	16.25	16.40
May	16.80	16.85	16.72½	16.72½	16.90

LARD.

Jan.	9.37½	9.40	9.35	9.35	9.40
May	9.62½	9.62½	9.57½	9.57½	9.62½

SHORT RIBS.

Jan.	8.87½	8.90	8.82½	8.82½-85	8.90
May	8.82½	8.85	8.77½	8.77½-80	8.82½

Prices at Outside Markets.

WHEAT.

	December—			May—		
	High.	Low	Close	High.	Low	Close.
New York	1.00¼	99¾	99½	1.05	1.04¼	1.04¾
St. Louis	95¾	95¾	95¾	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾
Winnipeg	90¾	88¾	90	96¾	95¾	96¾
Duluth	1.03¾	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.07¾	1.07¼	1.07¾
Minneapolis	1.04¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.08½	1.07¾	1.08¼
Kansas City	98¾	97¾	97¾	1.01¾	1.00¾	1.01
Toledo	98	97¼	97¾	1.02¾	1.02¼	1.02¾
Baltimore	95¾	94¾	94¾	.....	.....	.....

CORN.

St. Louis	66	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾	65
Kansas City	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾	64½	64½

Grain Inspection.

Following shows the grain inspection for the last twenty-four hours:

	Stand-ard.	No. 2 or better.	No. 3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter wheat	6	2	1		9
Spring wheat	5				5
Pacific wheat		1			1
Mixed wheat			1		1
Corn	4	16	240		260
Oats	22	21	83	24	150
Rye		4			8
Barley		19	11	46	76
Totals	39	63	68	321	469

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 2 red, 10 cars; sample grade 1 car; No. 2 hard, 3 cars; No. 1 northern, 1 car. Corn —No. 2 yellow, 24 cars; No. 3 yellow, 19 cars; No. 2 white, 4 cars; No. 3 white, 10 cars; No. 4 white, 106 cars; No. 2 mixed, 5 cars; No. 3 mixed, 6 cars; No. 4 mixed, 13 cars; sample grade, 1 car. Oats—No. 2 white, 1 car; standard, 1 car; No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 3 mixed, 1 car; clipped white, 6 cars; purified, 1 car. Rye—No. 2, 1 car. Barley—No. 3, 6 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 red, 1,420 bu; No. 2 hard, 22,186 bu. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 2,000 bu; No. 4 yellow, 7,000 bu.

Daily Indemnities.

	Ups—			Downs—		
Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.	High	Low.	Close.
Dec.	95¾	95¾	95¾	94¾	94¼	94¼
May	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¼
July	.....	.....	.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
Corn—						
Dec.	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¼	64	64¼
May	65¼	65	65¼	64¾	64¾	64¾

Primary Movement.

	—Receipts—		—Shipments—	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Chicago	81 200	348,750	87,000	167 200
Milwaukee	30,510	9,040	1,190	8,390
Minneapolis	514 080	18,040	108,250	3,120
Duluth	225 748	.....	353,900	.....
St. Louis	24 200	61,200	20 950	21,120

Cash Transactions.

FLOUR—Easy; winter wheat patent, jute, $4.20@4.30; straight, jute, $3.90@4.10; clear, jute, $3.30@3.50; spring wheat, special brands, wood, $4.60@5.00; Minnesota hard patents, jute, $4.80@4.90; Minnesota hard spring, straight, export bags, $4.50@4.60; first clears, $3.80@3.90; second clears $3.20@3.30; low grades, $2.80@3.10; rye flour, dark, per brl, jute, $4.20@4.40; white, per brl, jute, $4.40@4.60.

WINTER WHEAT—Easy and ¼c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 120,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, 97¾c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, 96c; No. 2 red 97@98c; No. 2 hard, $1.00¾.

SPRING WHEAT—Easy and 1c lower. Sales: Track—No. 3, $1.04; No. 2 northern, $1.07; No. 2 northern, $1.07.

CORN—Easy, with prices ½c higher to ⅛c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 125,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 59¼@60¼c; No. 4 mixed, 61¼@62¼c; No. 4 yellow, 62@62¾c; No. 3 mixed, 64c; No. 3 yellow 61¼c; No. 4 white, 61¼@62¾c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 59¼@61¼c; No. 4 mixed, 61¼@62¼c; No. 4 yellow, 62¼@63¼c; No. 3 mixed, 62c; No. 4 white, 61½@62¼c; No. 3 white, 64¼c.

OATS—Steady to ¼c lower. Sales: In store, white clipped, 75,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 46@47¼c; No. 4 white, 47¾@48c; No. 3 white, 48@48¼c; standard, 48¾@49c; No. 2 white, 48¾@49¼c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 46c; No. 4 white, 47¾@48¼c; No. 3 white, 48¼@48¾c; standard, 48¾@49c; No. 2 white, 48¾@49¼c.

BARLEY—Steady. Sales: Free on board or switched: Screenings, 72@80c; barley, 80@$1.25.

HOG PRODUCTS—Lower. Cash lot, mess pork, $16.00@16.25; lard, $9.15; short ribs, $8.00@8.62½, according to weight.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet and steady, quotable as follows: Beef loins, $26.00@26.50; extra mess beef, $10.50@10.75; plate beef, $11.75@12.00; extra plate beef, $12.75@13.00; edible tallow, 7¼@7½c; prime packers' tallow, 6¾@7c; No. 1 packers' tallow, 6¼@6¾c; No. 2 packers' tallow, 5¼@5¾c; No. 1 renderers' tallow, 6½@6¾c; choice country tallow, 7@7¼c. No. 2 country tallow, 5¼@5¾c; oleo stearine, 9¼@9½c; extra oleo oil, 11¼@11½c; oleo stock, No. 1, 10@10¼c.

GREASE—Trade only moderate; prices quotable as follows: Brown, 5@5¼c; yellow, 5¾@5¾c; house, 5¼@5¾c; B white, 6@6¼c; A white, 6¾@6¼c; choice white, 6¾@7c.

COOPERAGE—Steady; ash pork brls, 82½@92½c; oak pork brls, $1.12½@1.15; lard tcs., $1.20@1.40.

Hay.

HAY—Firm. Receipts, 955 tons; shipments, 163 tons. Choice timothy hay, $22.50@23.50; No. 1, $21.00@22.00; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed hay, $19.50@20.50; No. 3 and No. 2 mixed hay, $16.50@18.50. Kansas and Oklahoma prairie hay—Choice, $17.00@17.50; No. 1, $16.00@16.50. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Dakota prairie hay—Choice, $15.50@17.00; No. 1, $14.00@16.00. STRAW—Scarce and firm; rye straw, $10.50@11.50; oat straw, $9.00@10.00; wheat straw, $8.00@9.00.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	20	13½	9¼
Loins	23½	16	9
Rounds	10	8	7
Chucks	8½	7	5¾
Plates	6¼	5½	4¾

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—SUGAR—Raw quiet; Muscovado 89 test, 4.16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5.06c; molasses, 89 test, 4.31c; refined quiet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—COFFEE—Futures opened firm at an advance of 6@13 points and closed steady at a net advance of 5@14 points. Sales 80 250 bags. November and December, 14.31c; January, 13.94c; February, 13.78c; March, 13.48c; April, 13.40c; May, 13.32c; June, 13.31c; July, 13.29c; August, 13.28c; September and October, 13.26c.

Havre 1d@1¼ francs higher at the hour of the local opening but last ¾ of the advance, closing ¾@1¼ francs net higher. Hamburg net unchanged to ¼ pfg higher than Tuesday. Rio 75 reis lower at 8$500; Santos 4s, 50 reis lower at 8$350; 5s, 150 reis lower at 10$750. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 49 000, against 46 000 last year. Jundiahy receipts 41 000, against 27,000 last year. Today's special cable from Santos reported the market firm this morning, with quotations 100 reis higher at 8$620 for 4s.

Spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 14¼c; Santos No. 4, 16¾c; mild quiet; Cordova 16½@18½c nominal.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—COTTON—Estimated sales, 100,000 bales. Prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
December	9.26	9.28	9.24	9.26	9.25
January	9.09	9.10	9.06	9.06	9.08
March	9.19	9.21	9.17	9.17	9.18
May	9.26	9.26	9.24	9.25	9.24
July	9.32	9.35	9.30	9.31	9.34

Spot closed dull and unchanged; middling uplands, 9.45c; middling gulf, 9.70c; sales, 100 bales.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.—Closing: COTTON—Spot good business done; prices 4 points higher; American middling fair, 5 78d; good middling, 5.42d; middling, 5.24d; low middling, 5.14d; good ordinary, 5.06d; ordinary, 4.86d. Sales of day, 10,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for speculation and export and included 900 American. Receipts, 30,000 bales, including 20,100 American. Futures closed quiet and steady. November, 5.09¼d; November-December, 5.10d; December-January, 4.99½d; January-February, 5.00d; February-March, 5.01¼d; March-April, 5.02¾d; April-May, 5.04½d; May-June, 5.06¼d; June-July, 5.08d; July-August, 5.09d; August-September, 5.09d; September-October, 5.06½d; October-November, 5.04d.

STEEL COMPANY GETS BIG TRACT

Pittsburgh Concern Reported to Have Paid $400,000 for Calumet Site.

TAKES ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Forms Most Important Deal of Year in District; Mayor Harrison Buys Property.

A big deal in the Calumet district, said to involve a total consideration of over $400,000 and the location of another big industry there, has been closed. It comprises altogether about twenty-one acres on the river between Ninety-eighth and One Hundredth streets, extending east to the avenue. It is a part of the old Washington Ice company's tract and is just south of the old Merritt elevator. Title was taken by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, but it is thought that the property was acquired in the interest of a big Pittsburgh steel company which was reported to be negotiating for a site at this point last summer.

The transaction, made a matter of record yesterday, was in the form of two transfers, one comprising a tract of about ten and one-fourth acres at the river between Ninety-eighth and Ninety-ninth streets extending east to Avenue N, which was acquired from Edward A. and Charles B. Shedd, and a tract of ten and one-half acres between Ninety-ninth and One Hundredth streets from Mrs. Esther E. Taylor, Arthur W. Tobias, and others. A nominal consideration was given in the deeds. McKey & Poague, of which firm Mr. Tobias is a member, are said to be the brokers in the deal.

It is one of the most important deals of the year in this district.

North Side Property Sold.

In the exercise of an option to purchase contained in a long term lease, Ernst H. Stolz and Charles J. Grady have purchased from Richard A. Melswinkel the ground at the southeast corner of Belmont and Sheffield avenues, 127x157 feet, for $50,000. The ground was leased by Mr. Melswinkel to the purchasers Nov. 1, 1900, for a term of ninety-nine years, at a yearly rent of $2,500. Store, office, and theater improvements are in the property.

In an interesting northwest side deal just closed, Abraham Goldsmith has sold to Alexander Beifeld of Beifeld, Hirsch & Co., real estate operators, the vacant property at the southwest corner of Milwaukee avenue and Wolfram street, of irregular shape, with a frontage of 128 feet on the avenue by about 251 feet. A consideration of $10 is given in the deed, but the actual price is stated to be about $30,000, said to be the best price paid for property in that section of Milwaukee avenue, which is a new business district, known as Avondale. The purchasers are said to contemplate improving the property with a mercantile building. F. E. Lackowski & Co. represented both parties.

Mayor Harrison Buys Sites.

Mayor Harrison and his brother, William Preston Harrison, appear in deeds recorded yesterday as the purchasers of three transfer corners in the northwestern part of the city. The seller was Louis Fry and all the properties, which are vacant, are the northwest corner of Elston and North Fortieth avenues, of triangular shape, 127x101 feet, title to which was taken by Mayor Harrison; the northwest corner of Elston and West Montrose avenues, also of triangular shape, 94x101¼ feet, which was taken the mayor and his brother; and the southwest corner of North Fortieth and Montrose avenues, 50x100 feet, to William Preston Harrison. The properties are all vacant.

Nicholas Wolf has sold to Robert E. Beaubien the 42¼x180 feet in Sheridan road 165 feet east of Evanston avenue, being L shaped, with a south front of 83 feet on alley, with brick improvements, for $21,500.

Horace A. Bacon has sold to Alma Staff the six apartment building at 3240-42 Forest avenue, 48x125 feet, east front, for $20,000, subject to incumbrance of $8,000, taking in part payment residence property at Campbell and Belleplaine avenue, valued at $6,000. L. M. Smith and A. J. Partridge & Co. represented the purchaser and Regelin, Jenson & Co. the seller.

Ericson Talks on Subway.

John Ericson, chairman of the subway commission talked on the proposed bore before 125 members of the Chicago real estate board yesterday at the regular luncheon of the board. He dealt with the subject in its relation to the elevated roads only and stated at the beginning that an adequate remedy for existing transportation evils cannot be had until a unified system is had all under one management.

He said that under present conditions the elevated roads were restricted to one-third of their real carrying capacity on the loop. That at the best only a few cars per hour can be run over the loop during the crowded h

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

MITCHELL TALKS ON OIL SITUATION

Returns from Meeting of Texas Company; Calls Drop in Stock Unwarranted.

POINTS GOOD CONDITION.

Bell Company Offers Stock Exchange at Par to Chicago Telephone Owners.

John J. Mitchell returned yesterday from the annual meeting of the Texas comany at Port Arthur. The stock of the company has experienced quite a fall in the last few days, touching yesterday a new low price of 74½. There is a great deal of interest as to the connection between the fall in value of the shares and the condition of the company. Mr. Mitchell, in speaking of the business of the corporation, said:

"The property is in excellent condition and the company is going ahead with its improvements. Its petroleum plants will be completed by Jan. 1 and there are now 1,400 miles of pipe line. It has become with the company a manufacturing and distributing proposition. It has its own oil, its own pipe lines, and its own ships. The money put into the property within the last year has been devoted to the plants.

"At the same time the company has acquired an additional 270,000 acres of oil lands, and experts value this property at between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000. Of course this is merely an estimate, but the country down there is a wonderful oil producing section.

"Prices for refined oil are at present low. But so far as the company's dividend is concerned, that is being more than earned. It is payable in January. With a more settled condition in the oil trade there is no reason why the Texas company should not earn twice the amount of money it is now earning."

Why Telephone Stock Went Up.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company offers to take over the minority stock of the Chicago Telephone company in an exchange of share for share. American Telephone stock is selling around 140. Knowledge of the offer to be made when Chicago Telephone stock was selling a few days ago at 125 enabled some of the fortunate insiders to purchase the stock of other less informed shareholders for a rise to a price yesterday at 138½. Under New York date of Nov. 23, but issued yesterday from the Chicago office of the local company, the following offer by U. N. Bethell, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was issued:

"We hereby offer to exchange American Telephone and Telegraph company stock for stock of the Chicago Telephone company, share for share. To be transferred hereunder stock must be properly indorsed for transfer and deposited with the Northern Trust company, Chicago, on or before Dec. 23, 1911.

"The Chicago company's dividend, payable Dec. 30, 1911, will go to stockholders of record Dec. 20. American Telephone and Telegraph company's stock will be delivered on or before Jan. 23, 1912, and will carry the dividend which begins to accrue Jan. 1, 1912. Therefore no adjustments of dividends will be involved."

Banking Syndicate Loses.

It is reported that the banking syndicate that bought the last issue of $10,000,000 4 per cent New York state canal bonds has been dissolved. The underwriting, it is said, was not successful and the syndicate is thought to be displeased over the announcement that another block of $10,000,000 bonds is to be sold in the near future.

The average price paid for the bonds was $104.40. They are now quoted at 101.

Subway Bonds Advance.

Chicago Subway bonds sold around 11¾ on the curb, an advance of 1¼ points. The large buying of the bonds has been in part influenced by knowledge of the decision of the Subway people to buy the Interstate Independent Telegraph and Telephone company, announcement of which was made in "The Tribune" yesterday.

Indian Refining Company.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Indian Refining company the following directors were elected: Richmond Levering, W. S. Rowe, W. C. Proctor, Charles L. Harrison of Cincinnati, Louis B. Franklin, E. C. Potter, Evans R. Dick, Harry B. Bronner, and Hugo Blumenthal of New York City. The directors elected the following officers: President, Richmond Levering; vice president and treasurer, B. W. Dudley; secretary, Newell H. Hargraves.

Soo Line to Issue Bonds.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company will issue $6,000,000 4 per cent sinking fund bonds, secured by first mortgage lien upon new terminals in Chicago. The Soo is controlled by the Canadian Pacific railway, which thus secures its principal entrance to the United States. The bonds have been sold to William A. Read & Co., and it is expected they will be offered within a few days.

Starch Consolidation.

W. H. Randolph, representing Douglas & Co. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., one of the largest independent starch manufacturers, is quoted as saying there is absolutely no truth in the statements, as far as Douglas & Co. are concerned, that it is proposed to continue operating on other than strictly independent lines. He says the company will not be bought out or join in any consolidation.

Dividends Declared.

The Quincy Mining company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.00, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 1.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining company has declared a quarterly dividend of $6.00 per share, the same as the last declaration. The dividend is payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 24.

The American Snuff company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its preferred stock, also the regular quarterly dividend of 6 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, all payable Jan. 2. The preferred is payable to stock of record Dec. 15 and the common dividend to stock of record Dec. 1.

Directors of the London and Chicago Contract corporation, limited, have declared a dividend of 4 per cent, less the English income tax, on the ordinary stock. The dividend is payable at the Illinois Trust & Savings bank Nov. 25. Books will close Nov. 24 and reopen Nov. 27.

Dividend Passed.

The directors of the Temiskaming Mining company at a meeting yesterday decided to pass the dividend for the quarter. A dividend of 5c a share was declared on the company's stock last September.

Money and Exchange.

Money in Chicago steady at 4½@5 per cent on commercial paper, 4@4½ per cent on collateral, and 5 @5½ per cent over the counter. Foreign exchange steady at the following quotations:

Sterling—	Demand.	Sixty days.
Actual	487	483½
Commercial	486¼	483¼
Paris francs—		
Actual	5171/2	5211/2
Commercial	5181/2	5221/2
German marks—		
Actual	96¼	94 15-16
Commercial	95	94¼

Chicago clearings, $47,267,353.

Philadelphia Company.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY.

	Increase.
October gross earnings	$ 1,645,809	$ 4,069
Operat. expenses and Taxes.	1,071,633	82,086
Net earnings	$ 574,176	$* 87,119
From April 1—		
Gross	$11,319,055	$*168,986
Operat. expenses and Taxes.	7,188,472	881,546
Net	$ 4,130,583	$*750,532

*Decrease.

Sears-Roebuck Active.

Sears-Roebuck common was active on the local exchange. The price advanced to 142¾, from an opening at 135¾ and then sold off. About a week ago there was some inside buying of the shares and the movement yesterday was generally taken to mean a desire on the part of the insiders to make the stock active and work it higher.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov. 23.	Close Nov. 22.
Amal. Copper	18,800	63⅝	64½	63½	64¼	64¼
Am. Agl. Chem.	200	56	56	56	56	55⅞
Am. Beet Sugar.	600	55½	56	55¼	56	55½
Am. Can	800	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
Do pfd	1,900	90¾	91	90¼	91	90
Am. Car Fdry	2,900	55½	56⅝	55½	56¼	55⅝
Do pfd	300	116	116	116	116	116
Am. Cotton Oil	400	44⅝	44⅝	44½	44½	....
Am. Locomotive	1,100	36⅜	37½	36⅜	37⅛	36¾
Do pfd	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	....
Am. Malt. pfd	300	43	43	43	43	42½
Am. Smelters	6,800	74	74⅞	73¾	74⅜	74
Do pfd	200	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Am. Sugar	200	117⅞	118	117⅞	118	118
Am. Tel. & Tel	16,800	141	142	141	141½	140⅞
Am. Tob. pfd	1,700	98	98	98	98	98½
Am. Tob. rects.	200	98	98	98	98	98
Am. Woolen	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	27½
Anaconda	6,100	39⅜	39⅝	38⅝	39¼	40⅛
Atchison	6,700	107⅛	108½	107½	108¼	107½
Do pfd	800	103⅜	104	103⅜	104	103⅝
A. C. Line	6,600	136⅜	139½	136⅜	138½	136½
Balt. & Ohio	4,000	108¼	109⅛	108¼	108¾	108
Do pfd	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Batopilas	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
B. R. Transit	1,300	77⅝	78⅜	77⅜	78¼	77⅝
Butterick	100	30	30	30	30	30
Can. Pacific	1,000	239½	239⅝	239	239½	239⅝
Central Leather	1,400	22½	22½	22¼	22⅝	22½
Do pfd	400	94½	94½	94	94	95
Ches. & Ohio	5,500	76⅝	76⅝	75½	76¼	76⅛
Chicago G. West.	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21
Do pfd	600	38½	39	38½	39	39½
C., M. & St. P.	12,500	111⅛	112⅝	110⅝	112	111½
C. & N. W.	1,300	145¼	146⅝	145¼	146⅝	145½
Chi. Un. Tr.	200	2	2	2	2	3½
Do pfd	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
Chino	1,900	23⅝	23⅞	23¼	23½	23⅛
Colo. So. 1st	100	76⅜	76⅝	76⅜	76⅝	76⅝
Colo. Fuel	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Con. Gas	1,400	141½	142	141⅛	142	141⅝
Corn Products	1,000	11⅜	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	11⅛
D., L. & W.	100	550	550	550	550	....
Distillers	800	31½	32¾	31½	32¼	31⅝
D., S., S. & A.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	....
Erie	5,000	32⅜	33¼	32⅜	33¼	32⅜
Do 1st	1,700	53	53¾	53	53⅝	52⅝
Do 2d	800	44	44¼	44	44¼	44
Fed. M. & S. pfd	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50
Gen. Motors	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37½	38⅛
Gen. Chemical	100	132⅜	132⅜	132⅜	132⅜	....
Gen. Electric	300	154½	155	154½	155	154½
Goldfield	1,100	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	4½
Gt. Nor. Ore	200	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝
Gt. Nor. pfd	3,500	127⅜	129	127⅜	129	128
Illinois Central	4,900	142	146¼	142	146¼	....
Int. Harvester	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	108½
Do pfd	100	120½	120½	120½	120½	....
Int. Met.	500	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	15¾
Do pfd	1,600	47⅞	48	47½	47⅝	47⅝
Int. Paper pfd	200	46⅜	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	46⅝
Int. Pump	400	34¾	34⅝	34	34⅝	34
Do pfd	200	88¼	88⅞	88¼	88⅞	88
K. C. Southern	1,500	29	30⅜	29	30⅜	29½
Lehigh Valley	16,500	179	180½	179½	180	179⅝
Louis. & Nash.	12,100	157	160½	156⅝	160⅝	156⅝
May Dept. Stores	100	73½	73½	73½	73⅝	....
Do pfd	400	111¾	113⅜	111¾	113⅜	111¾
Mackay pfd	100	73	73	73	73	....
Miami Copper	5,700	22½	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	22½
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	100	135	135	135	135	....
Do pfd	100	150	150	146	146	....
M. K. & T.	5,800	31⅞	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜	31⅞
Missouri Pacific	1,700	39½	40	39¼	40	....
Nat. Biscuit	100	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾	141
Nat. Lead	1,500	51⅛	52	51⅛	51⅝	51⅝
Nat. R. R. M. 2d	800	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Nevada Copper	3,300	19⅜	19	19⅜	19⅝	19⅛
N. Y. Central	1,200	108⅝	109⅞	108⅝	108¾	108⅝
N. Y. C. & St. L.	100	54	54	54	54	53
N. Y., N. H. & H.	600	141⅞	143	141⅞	143	141⅞
N. Y., O. & W.	400	40½	41	40⅝	41	41
Norf. & Western	3,400	110⅝	111¼	110¼	110⅝	110⅝
North Amn.	1,500	74½	74⅞	74½	74⅞	74¼
Nor. Pacific	8,500	119¼	120⅜	119¼	120⅜	119½
Pacific Mail	600	32⅝	33	32⅜	33	32⅝
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	500	49	49¼	49⅛	49⅝	49¼
Pennsylvania	2,300	122½	123	122⅛	122⅝	122½
People's Gas	400	105½	106⅝	106½	106⅝	106½
Pitts. Coal pfd	200	84	84	84	84	....
P., C., C. & St. L.	100	96	96	96	96	....
Pressed Car	200	94	94¼	94	94¼	....
Quicksilver	1,500	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	3
Do pfd	300	5½	5½	5½	5¾	5
Ry. Steel Springs	300	32⅞	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	32
Ray Cons.	6,500	15½	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	15⅜
Reading	59,900	151⅝	154½	151	153¾	152
Do 2d	200	93	95½	95	95½	....
Rep. Iron & Steel	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛
Do pfd	1,700	84	84⅝	84	84⅝	84⅜
Rock Island	2,100	26⅜	27⅜	26⅜	27¼	27
Do pfd	900	51	51⅝	51	51⅝	....
St. L. & S. F.	200	25	26	25	26	....
Do 1st	300	66	67	66	67	....
Do 2d	3,500	42⅝	44¼	42⅜	43⅝	42⅞
St. L. & S. W.	700	31¼	32¼	31¼	32¼	....
Do pfd	600	71¼	72	71¼	72	....
Sears-Roebuck	900	129	143	139	142	....
Do pfd	200	121	121	121	121	121
Southern Pacific	14,700	113½	115⅝	113⅜	115⅝	113⅛
Southern Ry.	23,900	30½	31⅝	30½	31¼	30⅝
Do pfd	5,200	72⅝	74½	72⅝	73½	72⅝
Tenn. Copper	1,100	37	37⅝	37	37	37¼
Texas Oil	2,000	79	79	74½	78	79
Third Avenue	4,100	7⅜	7½	6⅝	6⅝	7⅛
T., St. L.-W. pfd.	800	41⅜	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅜
Twin City	100	103⅜	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Underwood Typ.	500	103½	103½	104¼	103½	103½
Union Pacific	128,100	174⅛	178⅝	174	178	174⅞
Do pfd	3,100	92⅜	96	92⅜	94½	92⅜
United Ry.	100	35½	35½	35½	35⅝	35½
Do pfd	200	63	63	63	63	63
U. S. Pipe pfd	200	44⅛	45	44⅛	45	44⅛
Un. Dry Goods	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
Do pfd	100	106	106	106	106	106
U. S. Realty	300	69	69	69	69	....
U. S. Rubber	300	46⅝	47¼	46⅞	47¼	47
U. S. Steel	84,000	65⅜	66	65⅜	65	64
Do pfd	600	109⅜	109⅝	109¼	109⅝	109⅜
Utah Copper	10,400	51¼	51⅝	50⅝	51¼	51⅛
Va. Ry. & Power	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40
Va. Chem. pfd	100	113½	118½	118½	118½	....
Wabash	500	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	10½
Do pfd	500	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	21½
West Maryland	1,900	63	63¾	62⅝	63¼	63¼
Western Union	600	79	79	78½	78½	78⅜
West. Electric	300	86	86	85⅝	86	86¼
W. & L. E. 2d	100	5	5	5	5	5

Total sales, 615,300 shares.

EXPRESS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adams	198	208	United States	85	89
American	212	217	Wells-Fargo	143	151

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 2s, registered	100¾	102⅝
U. S. 2s, coupon	100¾	100⅝
U. S. 3s, registered	101½	102½
U. S. 3s, coupon	101½	102½
U. S. 4s, registered	118¾	114½
U. S. 4s, coupon	113¾	114½
U. S. Panama 2s, registered	100¾	100⅝
U. S. Panama 2s, coupon	100¾	100⅝

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

4000 U S gov 3s now 102⅜
5000 Chinese Ry 5s 96½
2000 Jap 1st 4½s 94⅜
5000 do 2d 4½s 93½
9000 N Y State 4s 101⅛
16000 do Canal 4s 101⅝@101⅞
10000 N Y City 4½s (f 1957 now) 107⅛
19000 do 4½s (f 1963 now) 107⅛
7000 do 4s of 1957 96⅝@100
3000 do of 1959 100
3000 Ailis-C 5s 60½@ 80
7000 Am Cot Oil 4½s 97⅜
4000 Am Hid 6s 96½
2000 Am Smelt 5s 103
35000 Am T & T col 4s 90⅜
37000 do cv 4s 111@111¼
20000 Am Tob 6s 116⅜@116⅝
41000 do 4s 96⅝@ 96⅞
20000 do cts 95½
22000 Armour 4½s 92¾@ 92⅞
8000 Atch 4s 90@ 90¼
180000 do cv 4s 1907 101⅛@102
10000 do S L 4s 93⅝@ 93¾
38000 A G Lins 5s 95¼@ 95⅞
483000 do col 4s 94½@ 96
10000 B & O 3½s 92½
5000 do 4s 93⅜@ 93⅝
12000 do P L 4s 92
5000 do S W 3½s 90⅝@ 91
12000 B R T 5s 84½@ 84⅞
10000 B U El 1st 101⅜
5000 Cent Ga con 5s 109
12000 Cent Leath 5s 96⅝@ 96⅞
5000 Cent N E 4s 93½
40000 Cent Pac 4s 97@ 97¼
1000 C & O cv 4½s 93½
2000 do P Ch 5s 86½@ 87
6000 C B & Q 5s 100⅜
11000 do gen 4s 97
63000 do jt 4s 96⅝@ 96⅞
1000 do Il 3½s 88
3000 Cal Gas 5s 103
80000 C & G W 4s 83@ 85¾
7000 CM&StP 4s 99⅛
14000 CRI&P Ry 4s 96¼@ 96¼
37000 do ref 4s 86@ 86⅜
11000 do RR 4s 78¼@ 78⅜
1000 Chino 6s 113
1000 Col Ind 5s 99½
1000 Corn Prod 5s 96⅝
22000 D & Hcv 4½s 98@ 98¼
1000 do ref 96⅞
2000 D&RG ref 5s 88¾
2000 Du Pont 4½s 80½
10000 Erie p l 4s 87⅜
23000 do cv 4s 1953 77⅛@ 77½
1000 Fla E C 4½s 97⅜
6000 Hock Val 4s 103
48000 Int Met 4½s 75¾@ 79⅜
25000 I R T 1s 103
1000 K C FS&M 4s 80½
1000 K C So 5s 100⅝
4000 Kings Co 4s 116
1000 do ex 4s 98⅜
2000 Jamez F & C 4s 94
13000 Lake Shore 4s 94
24000 do 1931 93¼@ 93⅜
18000 L & N unif 4s 89⅛
11000 L&N AK&C 4s 95
34000 Met St Ry 5s 82½@ 82¾
45000 do cstfs 82½@ 83
6000 do 4s cstfs 95
1000 Mich Tel 5s 105
2000 MK&T 4½s 85
6000 Mo P cent br 4s 92
1000 Mob & Ir 4s 78
14000 Nas El 4s 78@ 78¼
1000 N Y Cent 4s 93⅜
14000 do L S 3½s 70⅝
5000 NYC&StL 4s 90⅝@100
9000 NYGELH-P 5s 103⅜
11000 NYNH-H 6s 121¼@122
125000 do 3½s 94⅛@ 94⅝
3000 N Y Tel 4½s 100⅝
56000 Norf & W cv 4s 106⅝@110¼
1000 do Pocah 4s 93
4000 Nor Pacific 103
2000 do 3s 86⅝@86⅞
8000 O S Line 6s 114@114½
10000 do 4s 94
21000 Pac Tel 5s 90¼@ 90⅝
2000 do cf 1948 102⅜
2000 do cf 1943 102
40000 do 3½s 1915 96⅝@ 97
2000 Peo & E tr 4s 91½
15000 Phil B & W 4s 101⅞@102
6000 Rdg 4s 99⅜
2000 RioG W 4s 88
5000 StJ&SF 5s 107
5000 StL&SF 5s 88¼@ 88⅝
1000 do ref 4s 80½
10000 StLSW con 4s 78⅝
5000 SArAP 4s 81⅜
5000 SVaNE 4s 97½@ 99
79000 S S Line 4s 85 85⅜@ 85⅝
71000 do 4s stamped 87⅝@ 88½
53000 So Pcv 4s 97@ 97⅝
21000 do ref 4s 85@ 85¾
1000 So Ry 5s 108¼
104000 do 4s 78⅝@ 79⅜
3000 do M & O 4s 85¾
3000 St L 4s 88⅝
2000 Texas Co 6s 95
1000 Texas & P 5s 111
257000 Third Av 4s cstfs 72⅜@ 73⅛
55000 do cstfs stmpd 71⅝@ 71⅞
3000 Tol P & W 4s 92½
1000 TStL&W 4s 68¼
12000 U P 1st 4s 101⅛
7180 U do cv 4 103¾@104¼
6000 Un of S F 4s 69@ 69¼
10000 U S Rub 6s 103⅝
73000 U S Steel 5s 102@102¼
10 do reg 103⅞
1000 Wab 2d 5s 94¼
82000 do ref 4s 82¾@ 82⅞
10000 do Pgh 1st 4s cstfs 43
12000 West Elec 5s 102½
2000 West Md 4s 88
4000 W U 5s 101
2000 d 4½s 97
2000 West Shore 4s 100⅝
2000 do reg 97½
10000 W & L E 4s 80
11000 Wis C 4s 124@ 124¾

Total sales, 43,968,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tob.	385	466	469	464	467
Am. G. & W. I.	7	7¼	7	7	7¼
Do pfd	15	15	15	12	15
Am. Lt. & Trac.	10	204½	205	204¼	205
B. S. Gas	500	7-16	7-16	7-16	7-16
Beaver Con.	600	45c	45c	45c	45c
Braden Cop.	1,300	5¼	5⅝	5¼	6¼
Butte Coal	300	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Comb. Frac.	2,000	15c	15c	14c	14c
C. O. D. Con.	13,000	16c	18c	14c	15c
Chi. Subway	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Florence Gfd.	100	75c	75c	75c	75c
Giroux	1,600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Greene Can.	1,100	5¼	5⅝	5	5⅜
Greene Cop.	1,600	5c	5c	4c	4c
Inspiration	1,000	8¼	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜
La Rose	200	3¼	3⅝	3¼	3¾
Liggett & Meyers [w. i.]	50	153	153	153	153
Nev. Hills	170	2 9-16	2¾	2 9-16	2 9-16
Nev.-Utah	13,400	½	½	3-16	¼
Nipissing	1,200	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
Packard	75	153	155	153	155
Pac. S. & M.	1,300	5-16	5-16	5-16	5-16
Porc. Cent.	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Do Northern	900	15-16	15-16	⅞	⅞
Do Townsite	1,700	55c	55c	53c	55c
Tres. E. Dome	1,000	21c	21c	21c	21c
Ray Cent.	500	2	2	2	2
Ray Con.	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rochebaker	400	58	58¾	57½	57½
Third Av. Ry. [w. i.]	950	33½	33¾	33	33
Ten. of New	100	7	7	7	7
United Cigar	120	43½	44¼	43½	44¼
Do Stores	550	248	264	248	259
U. S. Lt. & H.	903	76	17	11	17
Wettlaufer	200	83c	84c	83c	84c
Yukon	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾

BONDS.

$ 8,000 Atlan. & G. 5s	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
33,000 Braden Cop. 6s	117	118	117	118
45,000 do 7s	117	118	117	118
15,000 Lizzie A. 5s	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¾
1,000 Mason Val. 6s	101	101	101	101
74,000 Montreal Tr. 5s	100¾	100¾	100¼	100⅝
28,000 N. Y., W. & B. 4½s	95½	95¾	68¾	98¼
11,000 Ore. & Wash. 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
10,000 Lorillard 5s	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼
21,000 Ray 6s	103	103	102	102
125,000 Third Ave. 4s [W. i.]	83¼	83¼	82¼	83¼
167,000 do 5s	72	72	71½	71¾
20,000 West. Pac. 5s	90	90¼	90	90¼

Bid. Asked.

* Am. W. Pap.	1¾	2¼
British Cop.	4¼	4¾
Cobalt Cent.	½	1
Colonial Sil.	1-16	⅛
Davis Daly	¾	1
Dom. & M.	3-16	¼
First Natl.	1¼	1⅝
Gold Hill	¾	1
Hav. Tob.	3	7
Do pfd	10	15
Int. Salt	2	5
Kerr Lake	3¼	3⅝
King Ed.	1	3
Larose	3⅜	3⅝
Man. Tran.	1½	1⅝
Mines Am.	3¾	4¼
McKinley	1⅜	13-16
Nev. S. M.	10	15
Ohio	1¼	1⅜
Rawhide	3c	4c
Safety Car	123	125
Stand. Oil	623	645
Stewart	75	78
Sup. Pgh	15	20
Trinity	4	5
Tri. Bul.	5-16	7-16
United Cop.	⅞	1
Do pfd	10	15
Con. Ariz.	⅝	¾
Caledonia	11-16	13-16
Pan. Con.	66¼	67
Inspiration	8⅝	8¾
Ely Con.	¼	⅝

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Algomah	1,010	4	5	4	4⅜
Allouez	635	36¾	37½	36	37½
Amal. Copper	1,625	64½	65¼	63¾	64½
Am. Zinc	1,700	26	27¼	25¾	25⅞
Ariz. Com.	960	15c	15c	10c	10c
Bost. & Corbin	110	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Butte & Bal.	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte Coal	265	18¼	18¼	18	18¼
Cal. & Ariz.	1,660	56½	57	56¼	57
Cal. & Hecla	39	405	410	405	408
Centennial	115	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Chino	295	23¼	23⅝	23	23⅜
Copper Range	190	59¼	59¾	59	59
Daly West	25	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
East Butte	2,707	12	12¾	12	12¾
Elm River	25	15c	15c	15c	15c
Franklin	1,320	8¾	9¼	8¾	9
Giroux	1,900	4⅜	4 18-16	4⅜	4⅜
Granby	250	38	38	31¾	31¾
Greene Can.	2,669	8¼	8¼	8	8⅜
Hancock	255	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼
Helvetia	25	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Indiana	1,150	10¾	12	10¼	12
Inspiration	700	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Isle Royale	315	18	18⅝	18	18⅜
Keweenaw	225	98	98	98	98
Lake Copper	23	34	36¼	33¾	36
La Salle	545	5¾	5⅞	5¼	5¾
Live Oak	2,295	28¼	31	27¾	30
Mason Valley	10	9	9	9	9
Mass. Mng.	485	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾
Mayflower	307	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mexico Co. C.	370	4	4¼	4	4¼
Miami	125	22¾	22¾	22¾	22
Michigan	195	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mohawk	145	46¼	48	46	48
Nev. Con.	563	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝
New Arcadian	83	3¼	3¼	3	3¼
Nipissing	125	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
North Butte	1,100	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾
North Lake	465	5⅞	6¼	5⅞	6¼
Ojibway	510	4½	5	4½	4⅝
Old Colony Mng.	230	2¾	2¾	2⅜	2¼
Old Dom.	120	46¼	47	46¼	46½
Osceola	606	97	97	97	97
Parrott	34	11½	12	10⅜	12
Quincy	100	66	66	65	66
Ray Con.	2,116	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shannon	2,600	9	10¼	9	10¼
Shattuck	5	15½	15½	15½	15½
Sup. & Bost.	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sup. Cop.	415	26⅞	28	26⅞	28
Tamarack	265	28½	29¾	28¼	28¾
Trinity	615	5	5¼	5	5¼
Tuolumne	100	3¼

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erica's livest market.
rates on 23 steam lines and
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wth: Unlimited.
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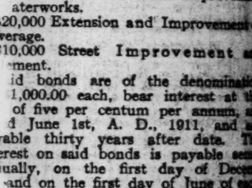
ory.
East St. Louis, Illinois.
H. C. BARNARD, President.



are allowed interest
at 3% per annum

First Trust &
Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, President
Emile K. Boisot, Vice-Pres.

First National Bank
Building
Dearborn and Monroe Street

CITY BONDS FOR SALE.

The Board of Bond Trustees of the Ci
of Arcadia, Florida, will receive seal
until 12 o'clock m , November 30t
for the purchase of the following
of said city of Arcadia, Florid
:
),000 Extension and Improvemen
aterworks.
$20,000 Extension and Improvement o
Sewerage.
$10,000 Street Improvement a
ement.
id bonds are of the denomination
1,000.00 each, bear interest at the
of five per centum per annum, an
d June 1st, A. D., 1911, and ar
ayable thirty years after date. Th
interest on said bonds is payable sem
nually, on the first day of Decem
and on the first day of June of eac
Principal and interest payable
e office of the City Treasurer, A
, Florida.
bids to be accompanied by a ce
check for two per cent of the
unt of the bonds bid for.
This bond issue was validated, co
firmed and ratified by special act o
rida legislature; approved by the Gov
r, May 29th, 1911.
The Bond Trustees reserve the right
reject any and all bids.
J. L. JONES,
Secretary and Treasurer.

We Finance
Purchase—
Reorganize—
Involved
Estates, Firms and
Corporations.
Illinois Realization Co.
American Trust Bldg., Chicago

M. BYLLESBY & CO.
ENGINEERS
EXAMINATIONS AND REPORTS
06 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO
Portland, Ore. Oklahoma City, Okla. Mobile, Ala.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, by action of its board of directors at a regular meeting held at 3:30 o'clock p. m. on Nov. 22d, 1911, for the purpose of converting six million dollars of its accumulated surplus into capital stock, authorized the issuance of 60,000 shares of its common stock of the par value of $100 each, that time in the form of certificates of stock so issued to be issued as soon as possible and sent by mail to each holder of common stock of the company of record upon its books at that time in the proportion of one-half share of such common stock for each whole share of common stock then held by such holder, and said meeting was held at the time when said meeting was held.
CHARLES D. FOOTE, Secretary.

I. S. & W. S. Kuhn, Inc.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
onds for Conservative Investors
Yielding from 4% to 6%
Chicago Office, 621-2 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pittsburg Philadelphia New York Boston

PELTZER & LOWMAN
—WHOLESALE—
TIMBER, FARM LANDS
ORANGE GROVES
KIBS BUILDING, 834 Scarritt Bldg.
ARCADIA, FLORIDA. Kansas City, Mo.

BOND CALL

Notice is hereby given that $3,000 Tu
Tenn., 4½% Electric Light Bonds dated Sep
1st, 1901, being numbers 3, 4 and 6 of $1,0
are called for payment on January the 1st
Interest ceasing on that date.
JAS. F. DANIEL, Recorder.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
Dividend No. 32 of 1¼% on the Common
for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1911, has been
declared. Of this payable Dec. 30, to stock
of record Dec. 7. Transfer books will not be
closed. Checks will be mailed.
P. M. Dec. 1 and receipt at 10 A. M. Dec. 2.
RICHARD ERMINGER, Secretary.

HOGS IN SEESAW; MART UNSTABLE

Prices Range from 10 Cents Lower to 5 Cents Higher than on Previous Day.

PACKERS BUY HEAVIES.

Prime Beef Holds Firm; Other Grades Weak; Sheep and Lambs Advance.

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday were decidedly unstable and ranged from 5c higher to 10c lower than on Wednesday. Receipts of 29,000 head exceeded expectations and gave the market a bad start at a decline of 5c, but packers' spirited buying of heavy hogs soon forced values of prime weighty animals to 5c higher than on the foregoing day. From that level values gradually worked downward, closing at the bottom and fully 10c lower for the day on lightweight hogs. Best sales were at $6.60 and the average price dropped 3c to $6.35.

Prime beef steers were rigidly maintained at yesterday's advance, and showed a net gain of 10@25c for the week, with the best on sale at $8.10. Plain and medium steers, however, met with a narrow outlet, were no better for the week, and closed in a weak position. Cows and heifers held steady to firm and calves were unchanged.

Sheep and lambs met with a more reliable inquiry than on any previous day this week and prices advanced 10@25c, lambs showing the maximum gain and topping at $5.60.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$6.20@6.55
Common to good mixed	6.10@6.45
Fair to choice medium weight	6.30@6.50
Fair to choice butchers	6.45@6.60
Lightweights	6.40@6.60
Light 250@300 lb packers	6.40@6.55
Rules, according to weight	2.50@3.00
Pigs	6.00@6.90
Fancy shippers	6.40@6.60
Top	4.70@6.60

Average price of hogs at Chicago, $6.35, against $6.39 Wednesday, $6.51 a week ago.

Seven markets received 99,400 hogs, against 91,200 a week ago; holiday a year ago. Total for 30 to date, 21,924,000, against 16,530,000 the same period in 1910.

Big purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,100; Swift & Co., 5,500; Sulzberger & Sons, 3,500; Morris & Co. 2,200; Anglo-American, 1,700; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,300; Brown & Co., 600; Roberts & Oake, 800; Western Packing company, 1,400; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 800; Brennan Packing company, 200; butchers, 700; shippers, 1,500; total, 31,300; left over, 7,000.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime	$8.00@9.20
Beef steers, medium to choice	6.75@8.00
Beef steers, common to medium	5.00@6.75
Yearlings	6.00@8.25
Range steers	4.75@7.50
Beef cows, common to choice	3.10@5.30
Fat heifers, good to choice	4.00@5.40
Milkers, selected	5.40@6.40
Milkers and springers	1.75@4.10
Good to prime veals	7.50@8.25
Light steers	3.25@5.00
Feeding steers	4.50@5.80
Bulls	3.00@5.25

Cattle at six western markets 17,800; against 16,100 a week ago; holiday a year ago. Total for 1911 to date 7,348,000, against 7,875,000 the same period in 1910.

SHEEP.

Native ewes	$2.50@3.40
Range wethers	3.75@4.60
Range wethers	3.40@3.75
Culls	2.00@2.50
Bucks	2.00@3.00
Native lambs	4.00@5.60
Native lambs	4.00@4.60
Fed lambs	4.75@5.35
Spring yearlings	3.50@4.15

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Wednesday, Nov. 22	21,898	1,947	38,889	28,227
Thursday, Nov. 16	9,400	1,095	27,549	32,713
Tuesday, Nov. 22	7,000	1,500	29,000	18,000
Shipments—				
Wednesday, Nov. 22	7,166	119	2,389	7,150
Thursday, Nov. 16	8,204	139	1,651	4,869
Tuesday, Nov. 23	5,000	100	2,000	5,000

Estimated for Nov. 24 were estimated at 2,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 6,918 cattle, 25,844 hogs, and 19,333 sheep for Friday, Nov. 25, 1910.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts 15 cars; market slow. HOGS—Receipts, 40 cars; market steady; heavies, $6.40@6.45; Yorkers, $6.20@6.30; pigs, $5.90@6.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 30 cars; market steady; best lambs, $5.50. Top, $5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; 5@10c higher; light and light mixed, $6.00@6.50; medium and heavy, $6.20@6.60; pigs, $4.25@4.75; bulk of sales, $6.20@6.55. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200; market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; market 5@10c higher; top, $6.40; bulk, $6.15@6.35. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300; market closing strong.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipts 600; market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; market 5c higher; top, $5.70@6.25; bulk, $6.20@6.35. SHEEP—Receipts, 900; market strong.

Resin, Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 44¼@44½c; sales, 694 casks; receipts 54; shipments, 730; stocks, 38,980. RESIN—Firm; $3.30@3.35 bris; receipts, 2,120; shipments, 860; stocks, 108,132. Quote: B, $6.05; E, $6.10; F, $6.12½@6.15; G, $6.17½@6.20; H, $6.20; I, $6.20@6.25; K, $6.45; M, $6.60; N, $6.80; W. G., $7.40; W. W., $7.70.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 23.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Steady; 43½c; receipts, 53; shipments, 53; stocks, 3,000. RESIN—Steady; $5.00; receipts, 61 brls. TAR—Firm; $1.80; receipts, 41 brls. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Firm; $3.50, $4.50, and $4.50; receipts, 16 brls.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 44¼@44½c. RESIN—Firm. Quote: A, B, C, $4.00; D, $4.05; E, $4.10; F, G, I, $4.15; K, $4.20; M, N, $4.65; W. G., $7.40; W. W., $7.70.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—ROSIN—Quiet. TURPENTINE—Steady.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The cotton goods markets are steadily working to a firmer basis in the gray goods division. Men's wear orders for staple heavy weight woolens being taken "at value." An advance is laces and embroideries of foreign production is foreshadowed by cable news of an advance varying from 3 to 20 per cent in the rates for dyeing at St. Call and Plauen.

Wool.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—WOOL—Steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 20¼@21c; light fine, 18@19c; heavy fine, 13@18c; tub washed 27@30c.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YES terday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:

Sefiana Glass company, Chicago; capital $5,000; manufacture cut glass; incorporators, R. H. Loos, W. R. Reasner, H. L. Kelly.

Andrew Hummeland company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; manufacture and deal in musical instruments; incorporators, Andrew Hummeland, E. C. Deutsch and Oscar Pfiel.

American Hand Vacuum cleaner, Chicago; capital $1,000; manufacturing and dealing in vacuum cleaners and doing mercantile business; incorporators, Edward J. Brown, Sarafield Collins, Frank J. Kwiatko.

Harry Stroud & Jackman company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; dealing in cigars, tobacco, etc.; incorporators, Harold W. Stroud, Robert Jackman, Charles Virtue.

Virtue Construction company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; manufacturing and dealing in buildings, materials and furniture; incorporators, John Bott Virtue, Charles K. Cahill.

Hellman Plumbing and Heating company Chicago; capital, $7,500; plumbing, heating steam fitting and engineering business; incorporators, Henry F. Muller, Jesse E. Lawrence, William H. Schneider.

The Lincoln Lyceum bureau, Chicago; capital, $1,000; to establish a lyceum bureau; incorporators, Griffis H. Munger, Edgar B. Fischer, Michael Fort.

Fort Dearborn Auto Repair company, Chicago; capital, $1,200; general motor sales, supply and repair business; incorporators, Albert Campbell Harry B. Munroe, Donald K. McKinlay.

Commercial Garbage company, Peoria; capital, $5,000; general garbage business, collecting and disposing of garbage; incorporators, Walter W. Furey, Michael E. Hallenan, F. Enrico.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Marshfield Literary and Social club, Chicago; literary and social; incorporators, Michael R. Kelly, Thomas S. Kuhn, George Nicol.

Pi Beta Upsilon, Chicago; social; incorporators, William A. Barr, Lester A. Engles, William C. Hoffman.

Mayr Woman's club, Chicago; social, artistic, literary, and philanthropic; incorporators, Mrs. Steven Crosby Fay Adams Britton, Emma Tiffany.

CHANGES.

Kay Garment company, Chicago; name changed to Union Sales company.

Publishing company, Chicago; name changed to Merit corporation.

EGGS BOOSTED ANOTHER CENT

Makes Total Advance This Week 2 to 5 Cents a Dozen.

TURKEY GOES STILL HIGHER.

Live Ducks and Dressed Geese Show a Slight Decrease.

Another appreciation of 1c a dozen was announced in egg prices by members of the Chicago butter and egg board yesterday, making the total advance so far this week 2c to 5c a dozen. The upturn was attributed to a scarcity of eggs, but statistics showed that arrivals so far this week were 125 cases in excess of receipts for the same time a year ago, while cold storage stocks this year showed a surplus of several thousand cases. Butter prices were unchanged.

Turkey values continued their upward climb, gaining another ½c a pound, which made live offerings 16½c and dressed 19c. Live ducks were 1c lower and dressed geese steady to 1c lower. Chickens sold at former prices.

Potato market developed unexpected weakness and prices reacted 2@3c a bu. Receipts aggregated only 55 cars, but the demand was stagnant and receivers failed to clear their holdings.

EGGS.

Firsts	29@30c	Dirties	17½c
Ordinary firsts	26@27c	Misc. rec., cases returned	21@25½c
Checks	13@15c		

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 6,067; fresh gathered extras, 40@42c; extra first, 36@38c; first, 33@35c; seconds, 29@32c; held, fresh, poor to fair, 21@27c; fresh gathered checks, prime, 19@20c; do, poor to good, 16@18c; refrigerator specials marks, fancy, local storage charges paid, 23@24c; do, first, 22@22½c; do, refrigerator seconds, storage charges paid, 20½@21¼c; refrigerator thirds, 16@20c; refrigerator dirties, 14@18½c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby whites fancy mixed, 32@40c; western gathered whites, 36@45c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 40@42c; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 33@39c.

BUTTER.

Extras	33c	Dairies—	
Extra firsts	31½c	Extra	29c
Firsts	28½c	Firsts	26c
Seconds	25½c	Packing stock	21c

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,666; creamery specials, 36c; extras, 35c; seconds, 29@30c; thirds, 26@28c; creamery held special, 33@33½c; extras, 32@34c; do thirds, 26@27c; factory current make, first, 22½@23c.

CHEESE.

Longhorns	15½c	Americas	15½c
Twins	15@15½c	Brick	15½c
Limburger	14c	Block Swiss	15½c
Daisies	15¼c	Round Swiss	16½c

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 1,735 boxes.

POULTRY.

Live—		Dressed—	
Fowls	8c	Fowls	9@12c
Springs	8½c	Springs	9@12c
Roosters	7c	Roosters	8c
Ducks	11½c	Ducks	15c
Geese	10c	Geese	10c
Turkeys	16½c	Turkeys	19c

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—POULTRY—Alive weak; western chickens, 9¼@11½c; fowls, 11½c; turkeys, 14@16c. Dressed, irregular; western chickens, 6@16c; fowls, 6@16c; turkeys, 10@24c.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce, leaf, box	15c	Red kidney bu	$3.35
Do head, hampers	$1.25@1.50	Brown, Swedish	$2.75@3.00
Potatoes	80@92c	Lima beans, Cal., 100 lb	$6.25@6.40
Sweet potatoes, brls	$2.50@4.00	Radishes, doz	40@45c
Cabbage, brl	$1.00@1.25	String beans	$1.00@1.50
Cucumbers, doz	$1.25@1.50	Wax beans	$1.00@1.50
Turnips, box	40c	Onions, 70 lbs sacks	$1.15@1.25
Beans, hand picked, bu	$2.45	Tomatoes, 4 baskets	$1.25

FRUITS.

Apples, brls	$1.50@4.00	Oranges, cases	$2.00@3.00
Do boxes	$1.00@4.25	Grapefruit	$3.50@3.00
Grapes, 8 lb baskets	8@18c	Pears, brls	$1.50@1.75
Do Malaga, baskets	75c@$1.35	Pineapples, crates	50@2.00
Lemons, cases	$2.75@4.50	Cranberries, brls	$7.75@10.00

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Illinois—Fair Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

Ohio—Clearing and colder Friday; Saturday fair, with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Friday; colder in east portion; Saturday fair with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Indiana—Fair Friday; colder in extreme east portion; Saturday fair with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday, warmer in west portion; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate northwest, shifting to southwest winds.

Minnesota—Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday fair; moderate southwest winds.

Iowa and Missouri—Fair weather and rising temperatures Friday and Saturday.

Place of observation. Nov. 23, 1911	Temp., 7 p. m.	Highest, today	Lowest last night	Lowest, last night	Precipitation 24 hours	Direction of wind	Velocity of wind	State of weather
Eastern states—								
Albany	42	42	22	....	S.	20	Cloudy	
Boston	52	46	26	....	S.	10	Fair	
Buffalo	40	42	28	.04	S.W.	8	Rain	
Charleston	58	64	46	....	N.	6	Clear	
New York	44	48	28	....	S.	20	Cloudy	
Parkersburg	44	54	34	.06	S.E.	4	Rain	
Pittsburgh	46	52	34	....	W.	10	Rain	
Raleigh	54	62	30	....	S.E.	8	Fair	
Washington	48	52	28	....	S.	4	Cloudy	
Gulf states—								
Abilene	42	50	42	....	N.	6	Clear	
Amarillo	38	46	30	....	W.	4	Clear	
Atlanta	48	52	34	....	E.	12	Cloudy	
El Paso	38	54	32	....	E.	12	Clear	
Galveston	66	72	68	.01	N.	22	Rain	
Jacksonville	64	74	52	....	N.E.	4	Clear	
Mobile	62	72	50	.04	W.	4	Cloudy	
Montgomery	52	62	36	....	N.	12	Clear	
New Orleans	66	78	58	....	N.W.	6	Cloudy	
San Antonio	62	68	56	....	N.	14	Cloudy	
Shreveport	56	62	38	....	S.	4	Clear	
Tampa	70	76	54	....	N.E.	4	Clear	
Vicksburg	50	64	54	1.06	N.W.	14	Cloudy	
East central states—								
Alpena	34	34	32	.46	N.W.	12	Snow	
Cairo	52	44	44	.04	N.W.	14	Cloudy	
Chicago	40	44	32	.02	N.W.	14	Cloudy	
Cincinnati	40	44	36	.20	N.W.	12	Rain	
Cleveland	38	42	32	.02	N.W.	12	Rain	
Dayton	36	40	28	....	N.W.	16	Rain	
Detroit	38	42	32	.20	N.W.	16	Rain	
Escanaba	34	32	28	....	N.W.	14	Snow	
Grand Haven	32	36	30	.18	W.	12	Snow	
Port Wayne	34	40	28	.18	W.	12	Cloudy	
Grand Rapids	32	38	34	.06	N.W.	6	Snow	
Green Bay	26	30	24	....	N.W.	18	Cloudy	
Indianapolis	38	42	30	.30	N.W.	16	Snow	
Madison	20	26	24	....	N.W.	16	Snow	
Marquette	26	30	30	.02	N.W.	26	Snow	
Memphis	54	62	44	1.24	N.W.	14	Cloudy	
Milwaukee	26	34	30	.01	N.W.	12	Rain	
Nashville	44	48	44	.50	W.	12	Snow	
Peoria	32	38	32	.02	N.W.	16	Snow	
Ste. Marie	30	34	32	.04	N.W.	18	Snow	
Springfield, Ill.	36	32	32	....	N.W.	18	Cloudy	
West central states—								
Bismarck	8	16	....	....	E.	6	Clear	
Charles City	12	16	14	....	N.W.	12	Cloudy	
Concordia	26	32	20	....	N.W.	12	Clear	
Davenport	24	26	26	.10	N.W.	12	Cloudy	
Des Moines	20	24	18	....	S.	10	Clear	
Devil's Lake	8	14	8	....	E.	6	Clear	
Dodge	20	24	24	....	N.	6	Clear	
Dubuque	20	24	24	....	N.W.	10	Cloudy	
Duluth	12	16	16	....	N.W.	6	Clear	
Huron	12	20	12	....	N.W.	6	Clear	
Kansas City	32	40	32	....	N.W.	16	Clear	
Keokuk	22	26	26	.08	N.W.	12	Cloudy	
Little Rock	48	54	44	1.40	N.W.	14	Rain	
Moorhead	0	6	0	....	E.	4	Clear	
North Platte	28	36	16	....	N.	4	Clear	
Oklahoma	42	48	36	....	N.	6	Clear	
Omaha	22	26	18	....	N.W.	12	Clear	
Rapid City	26	32	16	....	S.	4	Clear	
Sioux City	18	22	14	....	N.W.	8	Clear	
St. Louis	44	52	34	.46	W.	12	Cloudy	
St. Paul	12	20	12	....	N.W.	10	Clear	
Springfield, Mo.	34	40	30	.10	N.	12	Clear	
Valentine	20	28	24	....	N.W.	16	Clear	
Williston	20	22	12	....	S.	8	Clear	
Mountain and plateau states—								
Boise	40	46	28	....	N.W.	4	Clear	
Cheyenne	30	40	12	....	N.W.	12	Clear	
Denver	36	46	16	....	W.	8	Clear	
Havre	24	36	10	....	S.W.	18	Cloudy	
Helena	34	38	12	....	S.W.	6	Cloudy	
Lander	30	40	12	....	N.E.	4	Cloudy	
Phoenix	58	68	52	....	N.W.	6	Clear	
Pueblo	34	44	26	....	W.	4	Clear	
Salt Lake City	38	44	36	....	S.E.	4	Clear	
Tucson	58	68	....	....	N.	4	Clear	
Yellowstone Pk.	26	36	6	....	S.	4	Cloudy	
Pacific states—								
Fresno	62	68	40	....	N.W.	4	Cloudy	
Los Angeles	62	68	52	....	W.	4	Clear	
Portland, Ore.	48	50	38	....	N.W.	6	Cloudy	
Sacramento	60	62	42	....	N.W.	6	Clear	
San Francisco	62	66	46	....	N.W.	6	Clear	
San Diego	64	70	46	....	N.W.	4	Clear	
Spokane	32	38	20	....	S.W.	4	Cloudy	
Tacoma	42	50	32	....	S.	4	Cloudy	
Walla Walla	42	46	32	....	S.	4	Clear	
Canadian stations—								
Battleford	10	24	8	....	Calm		Fair	
Calgary	40	44	18	....	N.W.	12	Clear	
Edmonton	36	42	20	....	S.W.	4	Fair	
Medicine Hat	34	38	14	.04	S.W.	4	Cloudy	
Minnedosa	2	12	-8	....	Calm		Clear	
Montreal	32	34	20	....	S.W.	20	Cloudy	
Qu'Appelle	12	14	2	.02	S.W.	22	Snow	
White River	8	12	-2	....	S.W.	8	Clear	
Winnipeg	8	12	-2	....	S.	16	Cloudy	

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The weather in Chicago yesterday, as recorded at L. Manassee's, 35 West Madison street, is as follows: Thermometer—5 a. m., 35 degrees; 9 a. m., 5; 10 a. m., 36; 11 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 35; 1 p. m., 34; 3 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 32. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.40; 12 noon, 29.38; 6 p. m., 29.46.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED teacher giving highest references would give a good home and instruction to a child or children whose parents desire to travel. Address P A 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD PRACTICAL nurse; care of elderly couple or invalid; will travel; will be generally useful. 3700 Jackson-blvd., Flat 3. Phone Seeley 6752.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COMPANION-NURSE by a competent masseuse and medical gymnast; nerves a specialty; will travel. Address B 366, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY REFINED, WELL educated French woman, as governess or companion to elderly lady or gentleman; will travel. MRS. M. R., Alliance Francaise, Fine Arts Bldg.

SITUATION WANTED — NURSERY GOVERNess, companion; German; well educated. DORA KAISER, 4600 Drexel-blvd.

SITUATION WANTED—CHILD NURSE 19 yrs. exp.; city references; $10. Phone 5262 Normal.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG ENGLISH lady, speaking fluent French, as governess to young children. Address C 219, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY 26 WOULD LIKE place as nurse or companion afternoons only; best references. Address J D 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion; English; refs. Address C 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — NURSE; FOR IN-valid; would travel; city refs. 917 E. 55th-st.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; washing ironing. Friday, Saturday, Monday. 1447 E. 57 car. Call 5 to 6 p. m. Lincoln 3439.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNdress, days work or bundle washing taken home. Douglas 4098.

SITUATION WANTED — DAY WORK; WASHing, ironing, cleaning; by good steady laundress. Graceland 559.

SITUATION WANTED — LAUNDRESS AND cleaning; good references. Phone Douglas 4467.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress and cleaning by day. Aldine 1040.

SITUATION WANTED—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing, Friday, Saturday. Phone Drexel 9542. S. S.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY HAVING EIGHT years' exp. as secretary and assistant, understands stenography, bookkeeping, correspondence without dictation, and all details; has tact, initiative, and can assume responsibility; $20. Address C 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY COMPETENT STEnographer; young lady with 2 years' experience in wholesale paper house; salary $15. Address C 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIable young lady; executive ability; private office preferred; stenographer or combined work; 4 years' legal experience. Address C 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHY AND office work; billing and filing; can operate switchboard, multigraph, and adding machine; good reference. Address C 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; A1 references; mechanical, machinery, commercial; $10 week. Address B 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COMP. STENO., 2 years' exp.; best ref.; $14-$15. 2. 2446 N. Mozart-st.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY TYPIST, experienced; home work. Address B 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—LEGAL STENOG.; 2 yrs.' exp.; all briefs and legal forms. Address D 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-STENOGRAPHER; 1 YR. exp.; accurate and reliable; ref. Address B 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENographer; small office preferred; can take care of office; state salary. Address C 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS TYPEwriting or addressing to be done at home. Address B 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — HALF DAY BY EXperienced stenographer; education. Address C 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STEN.; COMP. GEN. office asst.; ex. 3 yrs.; exp. Address C 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENO. HAVING good education, rapid and accurate, can do gen'l office work; moderate salary. Address C 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AN STENOGRAPHER; have had six years' experience in small office; A1 reference. Address C 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC work for afternoons or evenings by stenographer; five years' experience. Address X 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, 14 years' experience in foreign and domestic correspondence; energetic, willing. Address C 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STENOGRAPHER, competent, willing worker; $14-$15. Address C 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—PERMANENT; AS EXperienced stenographer, typist; neat, accurate; 10 or 15 per week. Address C 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER (beginner) or office work; good speller; h.-s. graduate; willing. Address B 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — COMPETENT RECEIVING operator; can read notes and spell and do office work. Phone Yards 1406.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; high school graduate; well educated and experienced. Address C 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ST ENOGRAPHER; 2 yrs. exp.; salary $15. Address B 21, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENERGETIC COMpetent beginner. Address W 538, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COMPANION-IN home, traveling companion, or something similar; am willing to assist in housework if desired. Call agency, Address MISS G. CORBY, 51 May-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SITUATION WANTED—TWO LADIES, BY parents, for work; addressing. MISS M. MONTGOMERY, 6542 Green-st. Ph. Norm. 3966.

SITUATION WANTED — SWITCHBOARD OPerator; 2 years' exp.; best of ref.; also board; best references. Address X 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED switchboard operator; also office work. Address C 449, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR. UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity is open for highest grade public accountant, preferably C. P. A., to assume management of executive office; must be qualified to take over and direct the work of a number of accountants. M. E. BURKE & CO., Public Accountants and Auditors, Randolph-st. Public Accountants and Auditors, Randolph-st. Temple, Chicago.

ADJUSTERS AND INspectors — Bright, energetic young men, with or without experience; also packers for china, glassware, and general merchandise. Apply 9th floor, Superintendents' Office, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., Retail.

AD. WRITER—ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR established mail order house wants assistant; a good writer and layout man, 25 to 45, with experience in engravings, paper, printing, and catalogue work; must be clean, keen, up to date, and have the ambition to get on; state salary expected, age, and all; experience. Address C 7 485, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—A PROGRESSIVE, UP-TOdate adv. man with real experience; must be a live, wire dog merchandiser, able to write business producing ads; must be capable of taking care of mailing list. ROSENBERGS DEPT. STORE, Evanston, Ill.

BILL CLERK AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Must be good penman, willing to work, quick and accurate and with information as to experience, salary expected, age references, and experience. Address D W 97, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — PURCHASE ledger man, who has had general bookkeeping experience; please give full details regarding names of former employers, in what capacity employed, length of service, age, and salary expected to start; all communications will be treated confidential. Address D L 98, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — AND GENERAL OFFICE clerk; young man; willing; moderate salary; chance to advance. MARTIN & MARTIN, 3004 Carroll-av.

BOYS AS MESSENGER AND OFFICE BOYS—Inside positions; must be grammar school graduates, over 15 years of age. Call 8 to 10 a. m., with age and school certificates.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOYS—15 TO 18 YEARS OF age, to wrap, pack, and fill orders in our merchandise departments. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOY; BRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT; MUST BE 16 years of age and come well recommended to start in office of Chicago Telephone Company, 208 S. Fifth-av.

BOY—TICKET ENGROSSER; ABOUT 16 YRS. to work in office of bank manufacturing plant on South Side; must write good hand; good chance for advancement. Address C K 90, Tribune.

BOY—WAGON, 17 YEARS OLD. APPLY AT Lawndale Laundry, 1600 S. Fifty-first-av.

BOY—GOOD STRONG BOY OVER 16 TO LOAD, wrap and deliver stock. SCHAAF-BURMETT & CO., 628 Federal-st.

BOYS—WINTER — FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; must be 16 or over. Jewel Tea Co. Washington and Sangamon-sts.

BOYS—16 TO 18, FOR STOCK ROOM. MERCHANTS' LOAN & TRUST CO., La Salle-st.

BOY—OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE, AT OFFICE 331, 5 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—EXPERIENCED, FOR PRINTING AND blankbook factory; good opening; give age and experience. Address D 827, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CARPET AND DRAPERY MANAGER—COMPEtent; must be a man of good experience and a live wire. Good proposition for right man. Give details of your experience in first letter. Address P 44, Tribune.

CLERK—ROUTING; ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS FREIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL ROUTING; MUST COMMENCE. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. 35TH-ST.

CLERK—FOR OFFICE; SOME EXP. ON ledgers and at least 3 yrs. in general office. Address C 198, Tribune.

CLERK—RAILROAD—OVER 25 YEARS; ONLY those permanently employed and seeking advancement need reply. Address B 327, Tribune.

CLERK—16 TO 18 YEARS, INSURANCE OFFICE, Englewood; good opening for future; $7 to start; state age, experience. Address D L 64, Tribune.

CLERK—PIECEWORK; ACCUSTOMED TO freight car repair schedules; give references. Address D L 99, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENCE — INSPECTOR — THOROughly experienced, competent mail order correspondent with at least two years experience in this line and capable of correcting correctly and checking this class of correspondence; only an aggressive, energetic man with a clean record and the ability to handle a large volume of work need answer; state experience, references, and salary expected. Address D L 97, Tribune.

MAN — WITH SOME EXPERIENCE AND A clear record, wanted for position in charge of general stores in far west. Good opportunity for capable man. Give references and particulars. Address C 326, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE, AS bill clerk and general office man; German. accurate at figures. CHAS. KAUFMAN & BRO., 230 So. Market-st.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, for silks; applications received 8:30 to 11 a. m., employment bureau, 2d floor, Wabash-av. bldg.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State and Van Buren-sts. and Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING OR TAILOR; MUST understand garment making in connection with store window. WIESBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av., at Paulina-st.

SALESMEN WANTED—CLOTHING; PERMAnent position. 739 W. 63d. RYDELL.

STENOGRAPHER — CLEAN CUT, BRIGHT young man who is ambitious and can make good for rapid advancement; excellent opportunity for right man. Peroilin Co. of America, 1112 W. 37th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH CLERICAL ABILity; some one employed, who is looking for betterment and opportunity to make good; local sales office of large steel manufacturer. For interview address C 167, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent man to take full charge of the traffic department of large manufacturing business; must be well versed in all branches of traffic matter and be capable of handling a large volume of work; state age, where last employed, salary expected. Address C 485, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED soda dispenser. Apply 8:30 to 10:30, Supt.'s office, 4th floor, south.
SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

YOUNG MEN—17 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR weighing, sorting, and section work in our shipping department; good salary, with advancement; steady position. Call 8 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

YOUNG MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKkeeping and stenography. Address B 392, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—WANTED—RETOUCHING PHOTOS for post cards; steady position for good men. Room 401, 35 First-st.

BAND SEESAW FILER—MUST ALSO BE CAPable of taking care of small circular crosscut and rip saws; none but experienced men need apply. W. L. Russell Box & Lumber Co., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

BOOTMEN'S FINE SHOES; EXPERIenced men only need apply. Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN—CAPABLE OF operating Wardell and assisting in general office work. Address D C 88, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—WE ARE IN NEED OF TWO first class upholsterers; steady employment with good wages; good mechanics with experience on high grade overstuffed tufted work. 2d floor, 18 N. Michigan-av., MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WANTED + EXPERIENCED butchers. Apply 8:30 to 10:30, Supt.'s office, 4th floor, south.
SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

WOOD CUTTER—WANTED—80 TO 87 CENTS per hour. 1850 S. Ashland-av.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

BIG MONEY IN THE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPtion business during NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, JANUARY, and FEBRUARY. We can show you how you can handle magazine subscriptions for public libraries, T. M. C. A., bankers, doctors, lawyers, and manufacturers and do a successful mail order subscription business. GRUMIAUX, the MAGAZINE MAN, La Roy, N. Y.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

Salesmen wanted to handle the foremost line of imported, domestic, and de luxe calendars, leather, celluloid, cloth, aluminum, and wood specialties. Every business house in every town can be successfully worked with our attractive and complete line all the year round. Exclusive territory and liberal contracts for 1912. Experienced men making $10 to $100 weekly. State full particulars. THE O. G. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., 318-320 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

Salesmen to handle our De Luxe line of Calendars, leather, aluminum, and metal advertising specialties. Exclusive territories to reliable and successful salesmen. We are now arranging liberal contracts for 1912. Write us full particulars. THE BAUMGARTH COMPANY, 618-620 South Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

CANVASSERS—NEWSPAPER. THE SENTInel, Milwaukee, guarantees $15 weekly; additional commissions for big results. Work all winter. Premiums. Don't write; come quick.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—BY PUBLISHING house; city business; small salary and commission to start; permanent. Call Friday, 8:30 to 9, Suite 1060, 508 S. Dearborn-st. MR. FLETCHER.

HAVE GOOD PROPOSITION TO OFFER MEN now employed with jewelry installment house. Address C T 488, Tribune.

LAND SALES MANAGER WANTED.

We want a high grade man to go out into the territory and appoint agents to sell our lands in Florida. Only an experienced land salesman need apply and he must be prepared to furnish highest class of references. Actual expenses only paid, together with liberal commission on business done by agents appointed.

This advertisement is inserted by one of the best known land sales companies in Chicago. Address C W 112, Tribune.

LAND SALESMEN
WHO ARE
LIVE PRODUCERS
CAN EARN
$5,000.00 TO $20,000.00
A YEAR

Selling land of the BITTER ROOT VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY, the highest grade irrigated fruit land in the world. Exceptionally easy terms of sale, strong advertising support, vigorous cooperation with representatives by the general office, and unsurpassed financial responsibility make this a splendid opportunity for you to establish yourself in a big, clean, money making business.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT
NOW AT THE CHICAGO
LAND SHOW

Robert S. Lemon, General Sales Manager, Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Company, 848-850 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

LAND SALESMEN WANTED.

We want high grade men and women to sell our Florida Pecan and Citrus Fruit Groves and general farming lands. Liberal commissions and exclusive territory to the right parties. See our exhibit at Land Show.
AMERICAN NATIONAL LAND CORPORATION.
60 W. Washington-st.

MAN—WANTED, BY WESTERN SHOE MANufacturing company, not located in Chicago, man experienced in sales management, who has sold shoes on the road; must be familiar with planning selling campaigns and directing salesmen; state experience, age, present employment, salary expected, and references. Address P A 46, Tribune.

MAN—WE REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A man experienced in sales management, who has sold shoes on the road; must be familiar with planning selling campaigns and directing salesmen; state experience, age, present employment, salary expected, and references. Address P A 46, Tribune.

MEN—$4 ADVANCED ON SUIT CLUB MEMbers. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. 320 115 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN—FIRST APPEARING, WITH SELLING ability at once; $10 per week, commissions; small cash bond required. 1407 Schiller Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED BOOK AND MAGazine SALESMEN can secure profitable territory to the CHICAGO TERRITORY AND ONE ON WHICH AGENTS IN OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY MAKE MONEY. MONEY TO ADVANCE PENSES OUT OF TOWN ADVANCED TO MEN WITH THE RIGHT REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE. CALL 9 A. M. TO 12 M. AND 2 TO 4 AND 8 O'CLOCK. MR. KANTER, 317 FISHER BUILDING.

SALESMEN — IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY satisfied WITH YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION, INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION. WE ARE A LIVE SPECIALTY AND A "BASED ON FACTS" PLAN OF WINNING BUSINESS. WE FINE EQUIPMENT; PLENTY OF LEADS; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. WE HAVE ROOM FOR TWO MORE LIVE BRODDERS. MEN BETWEEN 9 AND 12 ONLY. SALES MANAGER, ROOM 1010, 431 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SALESMEN — WE ARE IN NEED OF SALESMAN OF good ability and good personal appearance, capable of meeting the better class of people on a specialty proposition of great interest and unusual merit. We can give you permanent employment and a good income; references required. Address D W 61 Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL. IF YOU ARE AN aggressive, successful salesman, with plenty of executive ability, we have an opening that will pay you $150 per week and upward; effective introductions and co-operation furnished. Apply mornings only.
1011-13, 421 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — 2 GOOD SALESMEN; MUST BE over 25 and under 30; energy, tact, with some selling experience and appreciation of the value of time, are essential. To the right man we can do good after being shown how call on SALES MGR., 1416 Manhattan Bldg.

SALESMEN — BOOK — WE ARE OPENING A new field on a high class proposition which has strong selling features not possessed by any other publication; a well tried proposition on which our men at present are making $90 to $100 a week; references required. Address D W 55 Tribune.

SALESMEN — 2 ENERGETIC MEN FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN TRADE; SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE AS SPECIALTY SALESMAN OR SOLICITOR DESIRABLE; COMMISSION PROPOSITION; EXPENSES GUARANTEED; REFERENCES. RAPLEE, 509 MARQUETTE BLDG.

SALESMAN—STRICTLY TEMPERATE WELL dressed single man. Gentile, 21 to 30, with good refs., to sell new plant now in market; solicit experience not necessary; salary and expenses. Apply Chicago Portrait Co., 509 So. Wabash-av., 9 to 11 a. m. Friday. Ask for Mr. Kane.

SALESMAN WANTED—IN ALL STATES; NOW calling on dry goods stores, to sell wash petticoats on commission; 1 put leaders only; reference; samples weigh 5 pounds. J. GREENBERG, 315 So. Clinton-st.

SALESMAN WANTED — TO INTRODUCE IN Chicago the only positive lock for automobiles. 15,000 sold in 3 days. New plan to sell by mail for right man. Telephone for appointment, Franklin 1493.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING for wholesale jewelry, dry goods specialties, acquainted with dry goods department store trade, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, state age. E. EISEMAN & BRO., 126 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN—WAGON SALESMEN FOR CITIES in Middle West; must be married, between ages of 26 and 40 years; personal bonds required; references must be first class; salary and commission; excellent opportunity. JEWEL TEA CO.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AUTO SUNdries traveling man to carry our blowout patches, boots, etc., as a side line; good commission and easy sellers; give reference, experience, etc. Address C 575, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WANTED—FOR HIGH CLASS wall paper store; one capable of management, one who can frame pictures preferred; state experience, refs., and salary. J. HARSCH, 634 Main-st., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—LESLIE'S WEEKLY—WE ARE sending men into every state of the union; no capital or experience necessary. Call 9 to 10:30 only. S. P. MAGEE, 1060, 440 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS for Chicago and Middle West; excellent opportunity; permanent employment; salary and commission. JEWEL TEA CO.

SALESMANAGER FOR CENTERVIEW DOCTORS RE-garding high grade, well advertised electrical appliance; big money. The Leucodescent Company, 1 E. Randolph-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN — TO SELL HIGH GRADE GROCERies direct to consumers outside of Chicago; pays better than running a store; is permanent and profitable. C. T. BLECKSMITH-Hill Co., 34 W. State-st.

SALESMAN—WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SPEcialty salesman with premium experience to sell an up to date line in eastern states 1912. Address K Hoff, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SPECIAL WORK; FLORIDA tropical fruit land in ten acre tracts; easy to sell; good proposition. Call 9 to 10 A. M. P. BONS, Planters and Growers, 1500 Republic Bldg.

SALESMAN—STOCK; EXPERIENCED; INDUStrial proposition; out of city; references required. Commission only. Call C. H. COLSON, Saratoga Hotel.

SALESMAN — TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF alarm clocks; established trade; commission basis. Address C K 85, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GOOD MAN TO SELL HEALTH and accident contracts on monthly payments; salary and commission. 833 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—WELL ACQUAINTED AND WHO can sell goods to North Side grocery trade. Address, stating experience, D B 87, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CITY, FOR THE HANDY LIGHT. 808 Great Northern Bldg.

SOLICITORS—SUBSCRIPTION, XMAS OFFER; territory circularized; Catholic pub.; big money; investigate. DORAN, 224 W. Madison-st. basement.

SOLICITOR—CHICAGO CONCERN HAS AN opening for a bright, clean, hustler calling on merchants; salary about $25 per week. Address C E 172, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—ADVERTISING, FOR WEEKLY; ability must be demonstrated; executive experience desirable; salary and permanent for right man. Address D W 96, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—SWIFT DON'T YOU TRY FIRST class money making proposition? Apply 1230 E. 47th.

SOLICITORS—HURRY—8 A.M. ONLY—HONEST, hard worker; $3 daily; steady work; $12 week and com. Room 202, 168 N. State-st., cor. Lake.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—WANTED—UNDERstanding rubber boots, shoes, clothing, and automobile tire business; splendid opportunity for a number of experienced men selling goods manufacturer to retailer. Address with reference, stating territory covered. E. G. STEARNS,
Care of Stearns Rubber Co., 233 W. Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG MAN—ATTENDING SCHOOL OR COLlege, to represent 1st class clothes shop in the loop. Address C 187, Tribune.

Agents.

SALES MANAGER OR DISTRIBUTING AGENT — For new hand power vacuum cleaner; man with small working capital and ability to handle salesmen can obtain exclusive territory and make big money; machines retail for $25.00; weight only 9 lbs., and do the same work as $125 power machine. For information regarding agency, contracts, address mfrs., BRADLEY, CLARK & CO., 206 La Salle-st., Chicago.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS TO SELL "THE American Lady Fiber Broom on 1 year's guarantee. Doesn't pull away with corn brooms. Exclusive territory, free samples; big permanent business; 1 man in every county. F. L. HURT, 2356 S. State-st., Chicago.

AGENTS MAKE $50 WEEKLY MAIL ORDER business at home. We furnish everything. Call or write for particulars free. Krueger Co., 104 Washington-st., Chicago.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE WITH NATURAL DEATH BENEFIT. Choice Illinois territory. Salary and commission. 808 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

WE WANT ONE AGENT IN EACH TOWN TO sell best candy proposition to saloons, cigar stores, etc.; small capital; big profits. M. C. C. Co., 490 Kedzie Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS CAN EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our new line of air brush design show cards, price tickets, xmas stens. and other specialties. MR. FANTUS, Room 306, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

AGENTS—TO SELL NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE; small outfit for sample; good profits. RESHAW, Mfr., 617-619 Fulton-st., 4th floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER FOR AMBItious MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, AND GIRLS who want to earn some REAL BIG MONEY selling our large packages of beautifully designed Xmas booklets and postcards, which cannot be duplicated in any store for less than $1 per package. Agents are daily earning $5 to $10 per day. Send 10c in stamps or silver for sample package and particulars. American Sales Agency, P. O. Box 159, Milwaukee, Wis.

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A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Honest men for clean mercantile proposition. Your work of today pays today; besides, assures further income on recorders without additional effort. Very easy selling. Staple article. Saves 50 per cent. Interests every man.
Suite 630-623, 26-30 Quincy-st.

CHAUFFEUR—RELIABLE; PIERCE-ARROW; North Side; no Sunday work; references; state lowest wages expected. Address W 126, Tribune.

COLLECTOR — YOUNG MAN [CATHOLIC]; A1 references and bond required; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply MR. KING, 632 Sherman-st.

COUPLE—YOUNG, MARRIED, WHITE; MAN as attendant to invalid gentleman; mornings free; wife to do general housework; family of 3; references required. Address C 142, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—FOR NEW YORK, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, and St. Louis to represent the most widely known, best advertised and indorsed product in its line. We require good business getters, good managers of salesmen, and must have funds enough to open and maintain fine office for 6 months and carry not less than $1,000 worth of goods. Only those who have been successful enough to earn and save a little money this is an opportunity to get into high class business, one that places you in contact with the best class of people and make for yourself $1,000 or more per month. This is no cheap scheme to sell you $1,000 worth of goods and you will accept the return of all unsold goods and refund money paid for same. If you can meet all of our requirements and are looking for something that will make big money (but not without lots of hustle, ability, and work) investigate this; strong refs. furnished and required. Address C 481, Tribune.

FARMER—WANTED—MARRIED, GOOD MILKer and general farmer; first class permanent place. Address P A 45, Tribune.

FARMER—WANTED; GOOD MILKER AND general farmer; first class, permanent place. Address C T 558, Tribune.

FARM HELP—WANT COMPETENT MAN FOR general farm work; give experience and references first letter. Address C E 176, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S

Want experienced freight elevator man; steady position; good salary. Apply Superintendent's office, 4th floor, State and Washington-sts.

HOUSEMAN—GERMAN OR SCANDINAvian, FOR WORK IN HOME ON SOUTH SIDE; STEADY WORK AND GOOD WAGES OFFERED TO EXPERIENCED MAN, AGED 40 YEARS OF AGE, UNMARRIED, AND WHO CAN FURNISH SATISFACTORY REFERENCES. APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE AT ROOM 1010, 431 S. DEARBORN-ST.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE; IN DREXEL-BLVD. residence; must understand steam heating plant; permanent position for willing worker; wages $40 month and board. Address C D 579, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN AND BUTLER—IN SUBURB OF Chicago. Address D L 66, Tribune.

MAN—ELDERLY FOR SANTA CLAUS; LONG gray beard; good salary. WIESBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av., at Paulina-st.

MEN—WANTED—ABLE BODIED, FOR U. S. Army—Unmarried; between ages of 18 and 35; must be citizens of U. S. or have first papers; of good character and temperate habits, who can read, write, and speak the English language; good pay; food, lodging, clothing, and medical attendance free. For information apply at Recruiting Station, 504 S. State-st., 73 W. Van Buren-st., 120 S. Clark-st., 40 N. 5th-av., 601 W. Madison-st., 14 S. Canal-st., 680 S. State-st., 1927 S. State-st., 2915 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago, Ill., or 196 36-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—ABLE BODIED, WANTED FOR THE U. S. Army; citizens, single, between the ages of 21 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 312 S. Clark-st.; 436 S. State-st.; 742 S. State-st.; 20 N. 5th-av.; 18 S. Halsted-st., or 4137 S. Halsted-st. Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR Xmas candies in offices, factories, or shops; finest line of candies ever put at wholesale prices. Rm. 400 Kedzie Bldg., Chicago.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—

WANTED—An aggressive seasoned business man over 40 years of age to represent in Cook County an old established manufacturing company; permanent; only an individual with clean record who can furnish satisfactory references need answer. WM. C. RALSTON & CO., 1601 Harris Trust Bldg.

USHER—WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR FUR dept. Apply SUPT., STAETNER CO., 31 S. State-st., 3d floor.

Help Wanted with Investments.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $25,000 AND TAKE active interest in old established manufacturing company; a rare chance to get and extend business. Address C O 454, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

THESE POSITIONS OPEN—NOW—TODAY.

Why not better yourself as thousands of others have during the past years at it. Don't be a skeptic. It costs too much.

Accountant, $2,600, packing house; Supt. $2,000, shoe manufacturing; Chief Chemist, $2,500-$3,000, packing house; Sr. Acct., $4,000; 3 Traveling Auditors, $1,200-$1,500; Acct., $1,800@$1,800, working hours 8:30 to 5; Cashier, $1,800; Asst., $1,200. Various firms, also several ledgermen and Asst. Bkprs.; Buyer, $4,000, gent's furnishings; 2 Credit men, $1,500-$2,000.

12 Clerks, $900-$900, such as: Bill, Cost, Shipping, Receiving, Bank, Ins., and R. R. clks. Several unusually good propositions in Mdse., Sales, and Office Mgrs., paying $3,000-$8,000 per yr. 11 Stenos., $600-$1,200, various firms from the beginner up to the Private Secy.

40 Salesmen, $600-$3,000, various lines; 7 Sales Engrs., mech. line.

LATE TECHNICAL DEPT.

is in unusual need of high grade technical men, such as: Supt. Engrs., Designers, Works Mgrs., Draftsmen, and 20 unusually high grade openings in the steel trade.

Our technical and sales dept. is located in a special suite 808. Call and see for yourself.
ALBERT G. WILSON'S CLEARING HOUSE,
323 WOMEN'S ST. 108 SO. LA SALLE-ST.

BOOKKEEPER, $780-$900; STENOGRAPHER, $60; $600; stenographer and bill clerk, $600 to $780; typist and order clerk $600 to $800; accountant, office manager $1,200 to $1,800; must be good executive; accountant, $2,000 to $4,000; public accounting experience; 8 sales managers, $1,800 to $5,000 for the following lines; Provisions and canned meats; butter, egg, and poultry, and pharmaceutical; 2 salesmen, $1,500 to $1,800, building material; traveling auditor $1,200 to $1,800; stenographer, $600 to $720; stenographer, $720 to $780. Great German and French assistant bookkeeper, $600; stenographer, $780; 4 junior salesmen, $600 to $780; 6 office boys $2 to $5.

FULTON-LANGE AGENCY,
554 National Life Building,
Telephone Rand. 5272. 29 S. La Salle-st.

A. R. B. OPERATORS WANTED—

Railway supply salesman, $1,500-$3,000; dept. manager, ready made clothing, $1,500-$1,800; railroad M. C. B. inspector, $1,000; engineer stationery and printing, $1,300; ledger clerk $800-$900; collector, installment or loan company experience, $12-$15; bookkeepers, $65-$75; freight rate clerk, $75; 3 stenogrs., $50-$75; telegrapher, $60; oliver biller, $70-$80; ledgerman, grocery exp., $18; 2 cashiers, $60-$75; bookkeeper, Michigan, $75; paying teller, $75; collection agency; correspondent, $75; 8 boys and junior clerks, $5 to $11.

Phone Main 4161. 1st floor Rand Lodge—Now AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 6 N. Clark-st.

CHIEF ENGINEER NEW OFFICE BUILDING; telegraph operator-ticket agent, $70; tw. biller, r. r. exp., $80; bkpr., $15; asst. bkpr., $12; statement clerk 18-20, bank, $50; draft clerk, $80; fixture factory supt., $50 wk.; office asst., 16-18, $30; stenog.-bkpr., $70; asst. steno.-clerk, $70. Registration free.

LEIGH BROS.' Emp. Assn., 834-6 Nat. Life Bldg.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS—

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOYS.

Over 60 good openings to choose from this morning.

It costs nothing to come in and see for yourself. Do it now.

CRAIG EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
507 JOURNAL BLDG. 166 W. LA SALLE-ST.

STENOG., L. C. S., GOOD MAN, S. S.....$18
Typist, S. S., and Und. biller, 2.....12
Bk. and steno., und. and genl. office.....16
Packer, $60; Shipper, $15.....to $17
Stock keeper, exp., jewelry.....15
Boys over 16, office and ware.....$5 to $7
KING'S, 30 N. Dearborn-st. 338 S. Harbor-st.

TRAVELING AUDITOR, $1,800-$2,400; BOOKkeepers and ledger clerks $15-$20; R. R. accountants, first class parts of the world; Stenogr. $60; keeper $75; office clerks, $10-$15; bill clerks, $15; bookkeeper and stenographer, $15; foreman, shipping dept. $20 to $25; $45; junior clerks, $5-$10. Merchants' Clerk Exch., 807, 30 N. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER, $65; CLERK, ACCURATE AT figures, $18 to $20; steel salesman, thoroughly posted on sheets, nails, and bolts; $100 to start.
BUSINESS SERVICE CO.,
1017 HARTFORD BLDG., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CONNECTED WITH ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

BOYS—WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, FOR BANKS, Insurance, and manufacturing concerns; rapid promotion assured; salaries, $6.
N. G. TRUESDELL & CO., Emp. Experts,
Room 1011, 19 S. La Salle-st.

COLLECTORS, SALESMEN OFFICE MEN SOLICITORS BOYS TIMEKEEPER.
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS. LA SALLE AGENCY, ROOM 11, 154 W. RAND-ST.

CLERK, WHOLESALE GROCERY.....$10.00
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION,
68 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BETWEEN CLARK AND DEARBORN-STS.

AUTO WASHER AND POLISHER, 3 ELECTRIcians, grinder, 2 blacksmiths, 2 helpers, 2 engravers, 2 sheet metal workers, 2 carpenters, 2 painters, 2 wood machinists, 2 tinners, 2 solderers, 2 pipe fitters, 2 plumbers, 2 gas fitters, 2 steam fitters, 2 tool makers, 2 die sinkers, 2 machinists, 2 screw machine operators, 2 lathe hands, 2 drill press operators, 2 punch press operators, 2 milling machine operators, 2 planer hands, 2 shapers, 2 grinders, 2 boilermakers, 2 sheet iron workers, 2 pattern makers, 2 molders, 2 core makers, 2 foundry laborers, 2 helpers, 2 firemen, 2 engineers, 2 chauffeurs, 2 teamsters, 2 watchmen, 2 janitors, 2 porters, 2 factory laborers, 2 yard laborers, 2 shipping clerks, 2 receiving clerks, 2 stock clerks, 2 time clerks, 2 cost clerks, 2 bookkeepers, 2 stenographers, 2 typewriters, 2 office boys, 2 general clerks, 2 salesmen, 2 collectors, 2 solicitors, 2 timekeepers, 2 draftsmen, 2 tracers, 2 blueprinters, 2 chemists, 2 assayers, 2 metallurgists, 2 electrical engineers, 2 mechanical engineers, 2 civil engineers, 2 architects, 2 superintendents, 2 foremen, 2 assistant foremen, 2 inspectors, 2 timekeepers, 2 shipping clerks, 2 receiving clerks, 2 stock clerks, 2

LOST AND FOUND.

AG—LOST—THE RETURN OF BAG TAKEN from Auditorium hotel parlor with the contents keeping the money can be returned to 3218 Main-av. and no questions asked.

ELT PIN—LOST—OLD FASHIONED LOCKET Egyptian woman's head and shoulders, set with 7 8 diamond chips; family heirloom. Reward. Telephone Harrison 4760.

OG—LOST—SMALL BLACK, WITH BROWN face and stomach. Little lame on right hind leg ward $50. 3806 Ellis-av.

EATHERS, PARADISE—LOST—THURSDAY morning, between 51st and 47th-st. "L" sta. return 1040 American Trust Bldg. Receive reward.

UFF—LOST—LARGE LYNX, BETWEEN CORE State and Illinois and Randolph and Clark. Re ward. 904, 22 Monroe. Phone Randolph 7636.

IFF—LOST—PERSIAN LAMB, BETWEEN Field's and house; liberal reward. 2621 Prairie-av.

ECK SCARF—LOST—CHILD'S WHITE FUR trimmed with ermine, between 45th and 46th sts. Ellis. Reward. 4445 Ellis-av.

URSE—FOUND — OWNER CALL OR WRITE and describe. 3260 W. Madison-st. Apply to janitor.

ING—LOST—SMALL WEDDING; INITIALS and date engraved; reward. Return 2237 Calumet-av.

ABLE MUFF—LOST—BET. 41ST AND 43D-ST. on Ellis-av.; reward. Midway 5026.

CARF—LOST—WEDNESDAY EVENING NOV 22, at about 8:30 between Wabash-av. and Lynn. Finder will be rewarded by returning to W. HOLDEN, 1110, 63 W. Washington-st.

E—LOST—NECKPIECE—LOST—THURSDAY night, return to 1040 Kimball-av; $100 reward; no questions asked. Hyde Park 4296.

SHEPHERD, DARK BROWN—LOST—WHITE feet white end of tail white breast. Answers to name of Smith; liberal reward. Address

TRING OF GOLD BEADS AND LOCKET—LOST —Sat.; S. G. K., on other side J. F. K. Suitable to two children inside. Reward. Kedsie 2276 Prairie.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WILL PERSONS WHO WIT nessed auto accident at Madison and State-sts. on June 4th, 1911 at about 10 a. m. please communicate with C 239, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE after Nov. 22, 1911, R. D. Westervelt.

PERSONAL—E. W. COLLIER, MOVING PIC ture operator, see me immediately; money for you. N. CAMPBELL COLLIER.

PERSONAL—DADDY COME BACK. WRITE you are living. OLIVE S. Address B 373, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FAT FOLK!

Reduced 15 to 25 lbs. per month! Consultation and booklet free. Call or write DR. SNYDER, M. D., 177 N. State-st., cor. Lake-st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—ELECTRICAL REPAIRING, CONstruction, remodeling, decorations, and displays done at reasonable prices; with satisfaction guaranteed; not connected with any association; high trust prices are demanded. Address B 729, Tribune.

PERSONAL—CORNS, ETC., SHAMPOOING, hairdressing, and manicuring. Parlor suite 9, Mid-City Bank Bldg., Halsted and Madison, and 111 Jackson-blvd. Phone Wm. EMANUEL, Scientific Chiropody Co., Inc.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS moles, or birthmarks removed by electrolysis. Consultation free. DR. JOHNSON, Suite 211, 30 W. Madison.

PERSONAL—I HAD 30 TEETH EXTRACTED without pain at the Boston Dental Co., July 8, 1911. Dr. TURNER, 3240 Wallace-st.

PERSONAL — WRINKLES, BLEMISHES REmoved; features corrected; immediate methods. DR. PRATT, cor. State and Randolph. Call or write.

PERSONAL—LADIES, TRY THE RICH HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, facial massage, and shampooing. Send for free booklet. E. Burnham, 138 N. State-st.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED by the only method of permanent results. DERMOLINE, Suite 1822, 39 S. State-st. Phone Central 5764.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, etc. destroyed forever with electric needle. ANNA ADELE, 1138 Isabella Building, 140 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 6606.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON YOUR face: 20 years in business; 3 expert operators. MME. STIVER, 1407 Auditorium Bldg.

PERSONAL—MRS. MINNIE DUNHAM and Mme. Johnson, experts in electrolysis, testings, $1. New 130 N. State-st. 8th floor, Suite 8.

PERSONAL—MME. FOLLETTE 76, 1827 STATE —Superfluous hair, moles, warts permanently removed with electric needle; no pain, no scar.

PERSONAL—FACE SKIN, SCALP, AND FEATure specialists.

Chicago Electrolysis Co., 171 N. State-st.

PERSONAL—$25 FULL COURSE IN HAIR dressing, manicuring, facial massage, hair weaving. MME ANN 309, 177 N. State-st., ss. Lake.

PERSONAL—SPECIAL SALE—300 FASHIONable hats at your own price. Top floor, 23 South Wabash-av.

PERSONAL—LADIES BRING YOUR FELTS AND beaver hats to 23 Wabash-av., 6th floor, for reshaping and blocking.

PERSONAL—CORNS, ETC. MARY FURNEY, Chiropodist, 136 Mentor Bldg., 39 S. State-st.

PERSONAL—DAILY NEWSPAPERS FROM all large cities sold at 104 S. Dearborn-st.

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$ TUDEBAKER $

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A Few Used BROUGHAMS, LANDAUS, COACHES, STATION WAGONS, TRADING BUSES, ETC.
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Suited for Fall and Winter Use.
Taken in Exchange for Studebaker Automobile Deals.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE HIGH GRADE VEHICLES AT LOW COST. HARNESS, SADDLES, BITS, BRIDLES, CROPS, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS—a complete line of stable accessories.
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Tel. Calumet 4785. Chicago

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We quote extremely low prices on slightly used Furniture, Coal and Wood Express and Delivery Wagons.
Panel Top Light Delivery Wagons.
Shortest coupled dump wagons, with extra heavy wheels and axles.
Most liberal terms. Open Sunday forenoon.
MARMONT, WOLFSON & COHEN CO.
916 So. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST BOUGHT THE entire baggage horses, consisting of 125 head of horses, including harness, from one of the largest circuses in the country, as this show is going out of business.
As there are some very excellent work horses in this lot, it will pay you to call at our place and look at them, as we offer them for sale at a reasonable price.
Can be seen at our stables, 950 to 958 North Center-av., near Milwaukee-av.
ABE KLEE & SON.

FOR SALE—3 DELIVERY WAGONS SUITABLE for laundry cleaners, etc.; first class condition. The National Cash Register Co., 16 E. Randolph-st. Central 1211.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM BAY MARES, WEIGHT 2,700 lbs.; 1 team gray mares, weight 2,300 lbs.; 1 good delivery horse, fast pacers; 2 work horses. 2946-48 West Madison-st. Phone Seeley 1100.

FOR SALE—48 HORSES AND MARES, HAVE been used on railroad job; god for city or suburbs. ANDERSON, 1343 Wells-st.

SELL ENTIRE STOCK, HORSES, HARNESS, harness; use autos in future. 2020 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE—GOOD HIGH SEAT EXPRESS wagon; good as new; $50. 444 W. Erie-st.

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FOR SALE—5 H. P. 220 V. D. C. MOTOR. Call R. P. M. Elkhart, 1427 S. Irving-av.

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MOLDS MADE FOR CASTING IN WHITE AND all brass etc. 1617 Chicago-av.

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DIAMONDS— 50% A
$25 FOR A ¼ CARAT STONE
Fine, brilliant, perfect cut diamonds, ¼ carat, $25, full ¼ carat, $50; others, $75 to $1,000. Watches, $2 to $25. DREW & EBANN, 4th floor Reliance Bldg., 209 S. State-st. Phone Harrison 8007. Open evenings. Call on request.

DIAMONDS, JEWELS, WATCHES, BILLIARD balls, brica-a-brac, rare antiques, gold and silver articles bought and sold; reliable brokers; we pay highest prices; 20% TOWNSEND, 24 Quincy.

DIAMONDS OR WATCHES FOR CREDIT; you can get one as cheap as you can pay cash. L. H. SON, Room 608 7 W. Madison-st. Telephone Central 6262.

WANTED—LARGE DIAMOND BROKER. M. ROBINSON, 8. 608, 7 W. Madison-st. State-st.

PAWN TICKETS AND DIAMONDS BOUGHT. Room 529 Hotel Grant, Madison and Dearborn.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CASH for pawn tickets. Address R 8 FAPE, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, AN EDISON language phonograph with two complete sets of records, one French, the other German; cost $120. Tribune.

FOR SALE—TAKE VICTOR MACHINE, 10-inch, 30 double faced records; worth $100; $45. Winchester-ay.

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REGULAR ARMY, PHILIPPINE SCOUT and civil war claims prosecuted. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 857-858 Monadnock Block, Chicago. Main office, Washington. Est. 1864.

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BERKELEY-AV., 4148—TO RENT—NICELY furn. front room, board optional; 1 blk. Ken. exp. 2½ blks. I. C. and surface.

BERKELEY-AV., 4441—TO RENT — NEWLY furn. warm rooms; private fam.; lav.; $2 up.

CALUMET-AV., 5721—TO RENT — LARGE pleasant rooms, steam heat, elec. light, comfortable home; 1 block L ex. Went. 6252. FORD.

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To Rent—Cozy steam heated, electric lighted room, single or en suite; bath, elevator service day and night; telephone in every room. Illinois Central and College Grove service 1 block; 10 minutes' ride to theatres and amusement center; rates $8 to $10 per week, $1 and $1.50 per day; table d'hote meals. Telephone 1100 Aldine.

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GRAND-BLVD., 4226—TO RENT—LARGE, WELL furnished front room; steam heat; elevated.

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GREENWOOD-AV., 6221, 2D—TO RENT—AT tractive outside room, suitable for 1 or 2; best trans.

HOSLER-PL., 415—TO RENT—LARGE FRONT room; also single; bath adjoining; ref.; very reasonable; 3d door Lincoln Pk.; ½ blk. Clark-st. car. line; private home.

HUSH-ST., 932, 2D FLAT—TO RENT—VERY nicely furnished room; steam heat; modern, walking distance; board if desired.

HOWE-ST., 67—TO RENT—TWO NICELY furn. hskpg. rooms; $6; also large front parlor, light hskpg. privilege, $5.00.

HOWE-ST., 1

REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FINE 50 FT. VACANT SALOON corner on main street; clear line at railroad crossing. CHAS. A. V. STANDIEH, 35 No. Dbr.-st.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV. BLDG., NEAR 22D-st., fireproof; pays $4,000 net. W. A. PRIDMORE, 221 Title and Trust Bldg. Cent. 1212.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
6 FLAT, detached, 20 ft. lot, 7-6-8 rooms; brick and stone; rents $1,240; near 39th and I. C. station; worth $12,000. Sacrifice price ..... $ 7,800

COTTAGE GROVE-AV., close in, 46 ft. lot, 1 story brick bldg., store and flats; rents $1,410; store best; great future value; big snap 10,500

COTTAGE GROVE-AV., near transfer cor., 4 story stone bldg., store and flats; rents $1,810; no heat; only 8,000

NORTH OF 39TH-ST. 4 story stone front, massive 3 flat bldg.; cost about $16,000; rents over $1,400; must have if you act quick at 8,900

6 FLAT modern bldg. Inc. $6,000, rents $5,850; can be greatly increased; big snap. 14,750

TWO 6 FLAT modern stone bldgs. Engle-wood; rent over $4,100; inc. $16,000 26,500
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.
Title and Trust Bldg. 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE VACANT PROPERTY IN HYDE PARK.
N. E. COR. JEFFERSON-AV. AND 52D, 100X180; splendid location for 12 apartment building; 6 and 7 room; will rent for $75 to $80 month.

62x180 on 52D-ST. east of Kimbark-av., 16 ft. alley on three sides, court building of 24 apartments can be erected on the lot; price $125 ft.

N. E. COR. KIMBARK-AV. AND 61ST, 178x100; one of the best locations on the South Side for store, offices, and flats.
Price $115,000. Worth $25,000.

60x178, GREENWOOD-AV., NEAR 52D; one of the finest locations in Hyde Park for 6 apt. building; price $100 ft.; cheap at $125.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Exclusive Agents, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD RESIDENCE—
AT 4626 WOODLAWN-AV.
—REDUCED TO $18,000—
—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
Lot 60x200; 12 room residence.
—And a two story garage.—
Rooms finished in hardwood hardwood floors, hot water heat; walls canvased and painted; in excellent condition throughout; property could not be duplicated for $30,000.00. $5,000 cash, $10,000 can run five years.
THE BEST PURCHASE IN KENWOOD.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Exclusive Agents, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR BULLETIN OF SOUTH side bargains. Some great snaps. Nearly 200 houses in all locations, $2,500 and up. Also small investment snaps in growing locations; 2 flats, 3 flats. The very best snaps on the South Side. Write, wire or call for list. Sent to any address free. Terms on all.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.
Title & Trust Bldg. 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—75TH-ST. VACANT 100 FT. NEAR STONY ISLAND-AV.; WILL SACRIFICE BEST HOLDINGS ON STREET AT $45 PER FOOT. ALSO HAVE 5 LOTS EAST OF STONY ISLAND-AV., OWER TO BE SOLD TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE. 75TH-ST. OFFERS GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. PETER POOTE, 35TH-ST. AND STATE.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM STONE FRONT RESIDENCE; modern in every detail; hot water heat; hardwood floors and electric light. This property is located 1½ blocks from Washington Park in one of the most desirable neighborhoods upon the South Side; price for immediate sale, $4,750; mortgage $3,000. Address C C 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST RESIDENCE BARGAIN ON South Side; $500 down, balance like rent; stone front, 10-room residence in Kenwood; near 43d-st. electric car; all conveniences; this is a real home; real depot. Has just been vacated; was rented at $60 per month; price only $4,500; mtge., $3,000; only $1,500 cash required; liberal terms.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—STATE CORNER, 80x 47TH, 80 FT. frontage; improved with substantial two story brick store, 5 and 6 rooms, 5 and 6 rooms; gas, bath; barns; rent $1,704; only $5,300 cash required, balance 4 years, 5½ per cent; street improvements paid; must be 30 per cent on investment; price $13,500.
L. LANGRIDGE, 47th-st., s.w. cor. State.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS IN OUR 63D AND Western-Avenue Subdivision. All improvements, including ASPHALT PAVING, in, and paid for. Card will show you plat and prices, and map of Chicago, showing boulevard and park system.
ROBT. E. DICKINSON,
800 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 7 VERY LARGE light rooms each; expensive construction and finish; nr. 61st & sts. and Washington pk.; will be sold very much under value. HUNTLEY-FIRE AV. CO., M. E. McCARTHY, 220 E. 61st. Oak. 3161

FOR SALE—IS THERE ANY REAL LIVE REAL estate firm in this town that can sell 3 pieces of South Side property? If so, call and tell them; there is any such write me at once. Address C J 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 12 apt. bldg., 4 and 5 rooms; Jackson-av. corner, in University district and close to Washington Park; total rents about $3,000 per month; $30,000.
H. COCHRAN & McCLUER, 25 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN: NEW high grade apartment building; 21 apts.; rental $1,950 mtg. $24,000, 5%; rental $75,000. GRAFF-BERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Tel. H. F. 2976.

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLAT, CORNER, 74TH-st. and Ingleside-av. Furnace heat. Will make big exchange. $7,000; rents $60; easy terms; 6 per cent. W. E. RAFFERTY, 1010 Women's Temple.

FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, 4122 GRAND-boul.; A BARGAIN. Hot water heat; hardwood floors; all the latest in woodwork.
H. H. HOWE & CO., Bank Floor, Old Colony Bldg., Dearborn and Van Buren-sts.

FOR SALE—FOREST-AV., NEAR 37TH-ST.; 2 story brick, stone front, modern residence; incumbrance $3,000; rental $540 ..... $5,500
W. H. BOWERS & CO.,
6 E. 31st-st., N. E. Cor. State-st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; 12 ROOM SEMI-detached brick residence; 2 flats; 40x175 feet; near 44th-st. and Greenwood-av.; $4,500 terms.
R. R. GLEASON & CO., 1032 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—IN HYDE PARK SUBURB, VERY fine new 2 flat with garage. Rents $1,200; equity $4,000. Vacant taken as cash.
JAMES ADAMSON, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM DWELLING in best part of Bond-av., Windsor Park; lot 50x200; will take $6,000 if sold at once.
WHITFIELD & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS WELL LOCATED new modern brick residence; a good cozy home; near car lines; will make terms. 7225 St. Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—MY $5,000 EQUITY IN 3 STORY BRICK store and flats, S. E. cor.; stove heat; new roof; $2,000 cash. F. GAGNOR, Owner, 3018 S. Washtenaw-av.

FOR SALE—A VERY UNUSUAL BARGAIN in vacant. Please call for particulars.
PARK REALTY CO.,
834 and Lake-av. Tel. H. P. 1468.

FOR SALE — SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, greatest bargains in Chicago; cash or terms. We buy and sell and exchange.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3452 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FLATS, FRONT PORCHES, every modern convenience; Indiana-av. near 36th-st.; rents $3,300; price $24,000. R. BAUMAN, 3520 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, VACANT ON 39th-st., 110x126 feet, $125 per foot for quick sale.
JAMES W. EASTLAND & CO.,
1045 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Tel. Central 360.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; TO CLOSE ESTATE—
100x200 ft. on 35th-st. and Indiana-av.; 40x175 brick improvements. W. H. MULHOLAND & CO., Hartford Bldg. Tel. Randolph 3121.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD 2 STORE AND FLAT, near "L" station; rented for $2,500 per year; price $20,000.
EDWARD H. PETERS, 76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE — VACANT FOR FLATS; S. E. COR. 1st Ellis-av. and 54th-pl.; 90x150 ft.; $7,500. Call for list of corners and inside vacant. JOHN BOOMER & CO., 56 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 FLAT, STONE FRONT, 5 and 6 rooms; 30 ft. lot; furnace heat; Garfield-Blvd., near Union-av.; price $7,000; will consider vacant in trade. WOLFE, 65th, near Wentworth.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 146X200 W. F. LAKE-av.; fine location for high class court building; room for flats or apartments.
WHITE & COLEMAN, 54 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—UNION-AV., NEAR 68TH ST.; 9 room house; lot 50x150; ground worth $4,500; rents $2,880; can be greatly increased; price $6,000.
BACON & THAYER, 700 W. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—5422 KIMBARK-AV., NEAR 53D-st., 6 rooms, hot water heat, 2 baths, 5 and 6 rooms, with reception room; lot 30x176.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 79 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE corner, will rent 20% Phone Douglas 8060. 61st-st. and Calumet-av. SELZ & GEDALIA.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BLDG.; WILL TAKE vacant for part pay. Address Owner, A L 614, Tribune, Southwest Branch.

FOR SALE — SOME BUSINESS LOTS ON South Side property; will sacrifice them. If there is any such write me at once. Address C J 480, Tribune.

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100x200 ft. on 35th-st. and Indiana-av.; 40x175 brick improvements. W. H. MULHOLAND & CO., Hartford Bldg. Tel. Randolph 3121.

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLAT AND FLATS

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

SALE — CALIFORNIA ORCHARD, ...s, oranges, olives, almonds, cherries, ...ing; other fruits, family use; soft mountain w...ipped through orchard; oranges marketed week...ter than southern California; charming views, ...ubresque country; schools, churches, homes, ...ibition, railroad, electric lines, building; ...900; liberal terms. Address N C 31, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION.

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SALE OF FARM LANDS

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

FARMS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Free Farm Given Each Day.

ARGEST INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY OF FRUITS ...D VEGETABLES EVER SHOWN BEFORE ...E CHICAGO PUBLIC.

Utah Nevada Land Co.,
1210-1212 Michigan-av.

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E WISCONSIN ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIA...n, a statewide organization, furnishes informa... regarding Wisconsin lands and opportunities ...settlers. Approved by board of immigration, ...e and county officials. Address Germania ...g., Milwaukee. Mention this paper.

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...NTED—50 FT. BUSINESS LOT, NOT OVER ...50 ft. pay $500 down; balance $20 per mo. and ...6 per cent. 357 Tribune.

...NTED—50 OR 100 FEET BOUNDED BY KIN... ...e, Halsted Harrison Ashland; cash. Address ...529, Tribune.

...NTED—6 TO 8 ROOM MODERN BRICK OR ...tucco house; not over $6,500; North Side. Ad... ...s C T 415, Tribune.

By Brokers.

...NTED — REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD ...and exchanged. We have waiting buyers and ...ny inquiries.

We sell your property in quick order.

S. H. NEWMAN,
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...NTED—REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. ...We have every facility for the care and manage... ...ment of real estate in all its branches. We re... ...spectfully solicit a personal interview.

WINSTON & CO.,
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...NTED — 8 FLAT; FURNACE OR STOVE ...heat only; for spot cash buyer; north of Bel... ...mont; no commission to me; the cash, as ...ing in your building; will act quickly. ...ENRY E STRASSHEIM & CO. Edge. 398. ...3259 Evanston-av. ...% blk. Argyle Sts.

...NTED—ALL KINDS OF CHICAGO AND SUB... ...urban property, also large acre tracts for ... and agricultural purposes. A card will bring ...of salesmen to you.

...JOHN P. FOERSTER & CO., 15 S. La Salle-st.

...NTED—HAVE $75,000 GOOD INCOME PROP... ...erty, clear; will assume or add cash for warehouse ...factory property; unite long rental to one tenant ...to $150,000. W. H. ILSLEY AND CO., ...rtford Bldg. Tel. Rand. 5181.

...NTED — ACRES, EITHER SUITABLE FOR ...subdivision or for timber; will deal with investor ...hold for profit. WM. H. BROWN & BRITTAIN, ...Tacoma Bldg.

...NTED—RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR CAN ...obtain land on which to build; desirable vacant lo... ...ow you net profit of from 25 to 40 per cent. Ad... ...ess B C 322 Tribune.

...NTED—WE CAN GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ...want when you don't want it; either cash or ...ade; submit your property; prompt action.

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...NTED—PROPERTY, VACANT OR IMPROV... ...in North or South Side we can handle; small ...positions CADDEN & CO., 502 Tacoma Bldg.

...NTED—WE WANT 2 OR 3 FLAT STOVE ...heat building for cash; quick sale. CADDEN & ...SON, 1 Madison and La Salle-sts.

...NTED—FOR CASH, REAL ESTATE SERVICE ...in buying, selling or renting South Side property ...e W. H. McCLELLAN, 20 E. 53st-st.

...ANTED—WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY ...for you in from 10 to 60 days. McCLUN, 218 W. ...6-st.

...ANTED—STOVE HEAT INCOME PROPERTY, ...North Side, for cash.

...ANTED—WILL BUY BARGAIN IN REAL ...estate; quick action.

PAUL STEINBRECHER, Tribune Bldg.

...WANTED HIGH CLASS SHERIDAN-RD. RENT... ...nce; also North Shore 2 flats and houses. ROSSETTER & WILLIAMS 5 N La Salle-st.

...ANTED—FOR CASH, S. S. BUSINESS PROP... ...erty to $40,000; no objection to mtg. Address ...W 585, Tribune.

...ANTED — WE PAY CASH FOR IMPROVED ...South Side bargains and close deals promptly. ...HILL & CO., 6 E. 53d-st., cor. State.

...ANTED—EQUITY FOR $6,000 CLEAR RIVER... ...side vacant. JAS. W. EASTLAND, 1st Nat. Bk. ...Bldg. Central 3601.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

...O EXCHANGE—OWNERS AND BROKERS, ...what have you for nearly new 6 flat near Wilson ...ave.; put 6000 cash; rent $1,200; price $14,270; mtg. $14,000. Want clear improved for ...5,000 equity.

...ROUX & RUBLY, 4725 Evanston-av.

...OR EXCHANGE—DON'T DODGE THIS ONE ... all rented all the time 21 flts. on 100 ft. frontage; ...most new, including one of the best corners in ...the S. Side; will take clear or part value in ...nething clear for equity. ARTHUR L. HARDIN ...CO., 805 & 21 N. La Salle-s.

...EXCHANGE—A GOOD CORNER IN WOOD... ...lawn and Madison, 3 flats, 3-3x100, suit... ...e for apartment bldg.; value $12,000. Will con... ...sider substantial equity or smaller improved ... ...de. SIDNEY F. WALKER & CO., 1 Dearborn-st.

...ANT CLEAR LOT AS 1ST PAYMENT ON A ... ...new modern 5 room bungalow, or will sell ...equity for clear lot; price $2,875. ...

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...OSE IN BUSINESS SALOON CORNER 3-FLA... ...brick; rent $1,200; terms are certainly investor's ...nual income $2,500; stove heat; mortgage ...,000; price $24,000. Will consider clear lot or ...flat in exchange. Address C W 329, Tribune.

...EXCHANGE—1,256 ACRE STOCK FARM ... E. South Dakota, near town; well improved; ...ce $100,000; loan $50,000; want Chicago ... Box 822, Avon, S. Dak.

...CHANGE—2 BRICK STORES AND 5 FLAT ... W. 12th-st. Rents $1,800. Want some ... smaller property. S. LOUDENBACK & CO., ... Dearborn-st.

...CHANGE—$6,500; CLEAR BUSINESS PROP... ...erty; $10,000 good first mortgage and cash want... ...d for $25,000 clear property; will ad... ...e; quick action. Address C X 412, Tribune.

...CHANGE—$3,000 TO $7,500 CHICAGO PROP... ...erty; want clear improved Michigan or Wisconsin ... state in particulars for attention. Address ...35, Tribune.

...CHANGE 18 APARTMENTS, ROGERS ...Park; rent $30,000, Rent $7,200. Price $60,000. ...at Chicago vacant.

...RACE E. BENT 207 Chamber of Commerce.

...NEY—$3,000 WORTH OF VACANT LOT ... ...quity E. cottage, residing for $64 month. ... ...mission to agents.

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...EXCHANGE—A CLEAR 5 ACRE TRACT ... ...manufacturing property in East Chicago—the ...road divides it. Want equity in Chicago im... ...ved.

...CHANGE—FINE 40 ACRE FARM, 72 MILES ... ...Chicago; near lake, in Ind., close to ... clear residence or 2 flat; will assume small ... Address C T 108, Tribune.

...CHANGE—$6,000 EQUITY IN FLAT BUILDING OR ...Commercial Woodlawn; income $1,320; mortgage ...00; want clear well located residence on South ... Address C O 462, Tribune, Suite 1100.

...EXCHANGE—FINE SOUTH SIDE RENTAL ...PROPERTY; 6 flats; rent $3,600; mtg. $15,000. Want ... ...ear city property or farm near Chicago. ... ...18 Tribune.

...WANTED FOR MY FINE MODERN 2 ... ...rents $8,200.00; low mortgage at 5% ... ...; equity, $40,000.00. Address C J 124, Tribune.

...TRADE—MY 13 ROOM OAKWOOD-BLVD. 2 ROOM ... ...use for equity in 2 flat or cottage. Address C ... Tribune.

...ODERN FLATS LAKE-AV AND 36TH-ST. ... ...rent $1,200; mtg. $8,500. Want vacant or farm ... $4,000 equity. Address C 319, Tribune.

...EXCHANGE—

...me Woodlawn 6 flat for clear 2 or 3 flat. ... E. F. BOSWORTH CO., 837 E. 63d-st.

...CHANGE—BARGAIN—NEW COLONIAL BRICK ... ...t bldg.; rent $4,800. What have you clear ... C. F. PARKER & CO., 1 Dearborn-st.

...ST SIDE LOCAL BOULEVARD CORNER ... ...ear for improved or equity. Address C ... Tribune.

...NER WILL EXCHANGE ELEVEN ROOM ... ...dern house. For furniture, 2 flat or modern house ... ...CLAUSEN & MAREK, 602 North-av.

...RADE REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS ... ...ances anything. I do not care where you live ...OMICK, 8270 Ashland Blk. Phone Cent. 8567.

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...EXCHANGE; GARY, IND. 7 ROOM COTTAGE ... ...ge improved; quick deal. E. F. ...

...EAR VACANT. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT ... ...exchange for your equity; commission ... ...ers. OTTO MILLER & SON, 7933 Halsted-st.

...EXCHANGE—FOR LARGE BUSINESS ... ...perty, clear flat building and residence. Have ... ...bout $160,000. Address C W 560, Tribune.

...FLAT BUILDING, FINE INCOME ... ...perty; want farm. J. C. Ficklin, 54 W. Ran... ...st.

...M WANTED—FOR $6,000 EQUITY IN FINE ... ...st bldg.; no agents. Address D 326, Tribune.

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...AUTO TIRE REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE—DOING ...GOOD BUSINESS; LOW RENT; GOOD LOCA... ...SELL CHEAP, FOR CASH OR PART TIME TO ...RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS C J 576, TRIBUNE.

...BARBER SHOP—$75 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY; ...good bus.; rent $20. PAIDAR, 1043 Wells-st.

...BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, FOR SALE CHEAP. ...6600 Halsted-st. Phone Normal 2748.

...BILLIARD HALL — $1,400 CASH OR $1,000 ...down, $500 on time, buys my 6 tables place; good ...condition; rent $35; 3 yr. lease; steam heat and fine ...location. Address C 556, Tribune.

...BILLIARD, POOL, CIGAR PARLOR CLEARING ...$4,000 yearly; prominent transfer corner; a big ...bargain; call evenings. BROWNE, 462 E. 51st-st.

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...BUSINESS—FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICK... ...ness I wish to sell my interest in a going and well ...paying specialty mfg. business, of which I am sole ...owner and trade, at good salary; large profits. Address ...B 224, Tribune.

...BUSINESS—LAWYER HAS CLIENT WHO DE... ...sires to buy out small salary loan business; ad... ...dress this to MR. C., 1623 E. 51st-st., 3d apt., or call ...up Randolph 2806 and ask for him.

...CANDY PRIVILEGE—OF LARGE THEATER; ...will rent for $50 a month or trade for goods. ...ROBERTS & CO., 211 South Dearborn, Room 3.

...CAFE—GROVELAND CAFE, 3306 COTTAGE ...Grove; excellent location; long lease; cheap rent; ...full equipment; reasonable. Apply East 39th, 1 ...

...CAPITAL—I NEED WORKING CAPITAL AND ...want some one to discount my accounts; would ...sell some stock to a business man with some ...experience in metal mfg.; I can show over 100% ...profit dealing with wholesale trade only; if you ...want a clean, legitimate proposition, principals ...only, address C S 510, Tribune.

...CAPITAL—WANTED—FOR $350 CASH I WILL ...start any man or woman in business for them... ...selves and guarantee them $1,000 a year. Coast ...Tea & Coffee Co., Inc., 4408 W. Madison-st.

...CAPITAL—WANTED—HAVE FURNITURE FOR ...85 rooms, suitable for hotel or rooming house; ...in or out of city. Address X 854, Tribune.

...CIGAR STAND, DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILD... ...ing; rent $25; daily business, $20; price $600. ...JOHNSON & CO., 8 N. La Salle-st.

...COALYARD WANTED—WITH PROFITABLE ...business; good location. Address W 134, Tribune.

...COALYARD—TO SELL—EXCELLENT LOCA... ...tion, equipment etc. Address W 133, Tribune.

...COMPANY ORGANIZING TO RAISE CATTLE ...and mules on western ranges. Big profits. In... ...vestment secured. Ask for conference. Address ...W 125, Tribune.

...CONFECTIONERY STORE—OPPOSITE SCHOOL; ...1,800 children; cigars, notions, books. Phone ...Kenwood 247.

...CORNER DELICATESSEN, SCHOOL SUPPLY, ...and light grocery store, with good soda foun... ...tain 76 E. Sixty-third. Michigan-av., between ...two large schools, with small flat in connection. ...Will sell for $650. Address A D 277, Tribune, ...Southwest Branch.

...DRUG STORE—IN POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, ...Okla.; best in county; doing $1,800 monthly; in... ...voice over $11,000; price $8,000. ADDISON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

...DYERS AND CLEANERS' BUSINESS—FOR ...Sale—$350; established; new pressing machine; ...$20 rent; steam heat. French Cleaners, 1028 Wil... ...son-av.

...ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—GREAT CHANCE; ...investigate; small capital required. Address C ...158, Tribune.

...ELECTRICAL SHOP FOR SALE—DOING FINE ...business; must sell. M. Le Vine, 3002 Vincennes.

...FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS TILE FACTORY; ...is complete and a going concern. Address P A ...42, Tribune.

...FOR SALE—BUILDING WITH ESTABLISHED ...business; new extension of Western-av. car line; ...investigate; owner. 4040 N. Western-av.

...GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—ESTAB... ...lished; the best money maker in the South Side; ...all new fixtures and stock; doing a business of ...$5,000 a month. Ask for MR. OsWALD, with ...Sprague, Warner & Co.

...GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE—SO YRS. ...same location; prominent business thoroughfare ...on South Side; doing $60,000 annually; 8 horses, 5 ...wagons, some stock and mobile fixtures; good trade; ...will be sold for $5,000. Address G P 492, Tribune.

...GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—8031 ...Green Bay-av.; big bargain and money maker; ...established trade; must sell; sacrifice for $1,700. ...See WENDELL, 89 W. Randolph-st.

...GROCERIES—WILL BUY STOCKS OF GRO... ...ceries, shoes, hats, furnishings, etc., including ...fixtures. We are not dealers or brokers, but buy ...for our own use. Address C T 107, Tribune.

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...GROCERY AND MARKET—$550—DOUBLE COR... ...ner store on car line; good cash neighborhood; ...will sell separate; investigate. 656 & 658 E. 79th-st.

...HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING PARLOR ...For Sale—South Side; established 10 years; good ...profit; at once, $1,000, part cash, balance time ...Miss SPRINGER, 2d floor, 426 W. 63d-st. Phone ...Wentworth 619.

...HARDWARE FAIR STORE—BEST LOCATION ...and business; South Side; no agents; cash talks, ...if you mean business. Address K 149, Tribune.

...INCORPORATE—ASSIST FINANCING ACCEPT... ...able business to $100,000. CAMPBELL, 105 W. ...Monroe-st

...INVESTMENT—WE ARE MANUFACTURING A ...LINE OF STAPLE ARTICLES; HAVE COM... ...PLETE MACHINE PLANT VALUED AT $45,000; ...WANT $20,000 OF THIS TO BE USED TO IN... ...CREASE OUTPUT TO MEET DEMAND; CAN ...USE SERVICES OF ACTIVE YOUNG MAN; ...MONEY TO BE TEMPORARILY LENT AND ...5% OPTION TO BE GIVEN ON LARGE ...BLOCK OF STOCK AT LOW VALUATION. AD... ...DRESS C T 138, TRIBUNE.

...INVESTMENT—IRON AND STEEL MFG. CO. ...in business many years, recently incorporated to ...secure additional working capital for extension, ...own valuable switchtrack property; have one of ...most modern plant of its kind in the west; will stand rigid ...investigation; products well known throughout ...country; if you have $500 or more to invest here ...money will be absolutely safe and pay well answer ...this adv. Address C K 571 Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—MAN WANTED WITH $15,000 ...to $20,000 cash in mfg. musical line; factory ...fully equipped; business limits completed; head of ...concern out; can be worked up to $100,000 per ...annum; fullest investigation expected. Address ...C F 138, Tribune.

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...INVESTMENT—TO THE PERSON WITH $1,000 ...or more I offer a grand money making opper... ...tunity; absolute security. Address C T 806, ...Tribune.

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...INVESTMENT—WILL INVEST $1,000 TO $5,000 ...with services; have experience selling and manu... ...facturing. Address C 232 Tribune.

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...MAGAZINE—HIGH GRADE, INTERCOLLEGI... ...ate; other business; grand opportunity for few ...hundred dollars; easy terms. Address B 586, ...Tribune.

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...MEN—YOUNG, TO RUN ON ROCK ISLAND ...trains as news agents; daylight runs. J. ...GRIER, Baggage Room, La Salle-st. Station.

...MOVING PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE; ...South Side. Phone Hyde Park 3069.

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...PATENT FOR SALE; HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE ...of great demand. Address B 551, Tribune.

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...RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—NEW FIXTURES, ...complete, $400; worth $1,000. 2162 Lincoln-av.

...RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE ...or trade. Madison; fine location; good business.

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...SALOON—FOR SALE—WITH CLEAR LICENSE; ...good lease on building; cheap rent; independent; will sacri... ...fice. 616 117 N. Dearborn-st.

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...SALOONS—FOR SALE—STOCK, LICENSE, AND ...lease. Address X K 329, Tribune.

...SALOON—5 YRS' LEASE; LICENSE TILL ...May; So. Side; $2 rent. Address X 291, Tribune.

...SCALE—FOR SALE—ONE TWELVE POUND ...mercer-weirht scale, 4141 Cottage Grove-av.

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...THEATER—FOR SALE—ONLY STAND... ...ard Film Exchange, 172 W. Washington-st.

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MUSIC ROLL SPECIALS
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65 OR 88 NOTE,
REGULARLY

MAYOR'S HARBOR PLANS HIT A SNAG

Ald. Nance and Hey Say Specialists in Port Building Should Form Board.

FIGHT GOES INTO COUNCIL

Long Maintains Subway Commission Is Fitted to Solve Lake Front Problem.

Mayor Harrison's plan to have Chicago's subway commission solve the harbor problem struck a snag yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the council committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges.

The scheme was denounced by Ald. Willis O. Nance and Jacob A. Hey. They asserted experts on harbor building and not experts on subway construction should design Chicago's outer harbors. Instead of recommending the mayor's plan to the council, as first proposed, the committee directed Ald. Harry E. Littler, the chairman, to call the plan up for consideration Monday night.

Eighteen Months' Delay for Subway.

Ald. Theodore K. Long, who favored the plan, said Edward C. Shankland, a member of the subway commission, had told him no further action to construct subways would be taken for eighteen months.

"I object to the creation of another commission," said Ald. Long. "It means an added expense to the city, and the subway commission, which is composed of expert engineers, I am sure can design a suitable harbor. By letting the subway commission design the harbor we can save $12,000 a year."

"I am opposed to the recommendation of the mayor," said Ald. Nance. "We require the services of a high grade harbor engineer. This is a day of specialists. I don't believe subway engineers are the proper people to put in charge of harbor planning. I believe the proper way to build a harbor is to get an experienced expert engineer who knows all about harbor construction. I would suggest that we have a commission composed of a harbor engineer, a representative of the business interests of Chicago, and the city engineer."

"Ridiculous," Long's Retort.

"I see no reason why subway engineers cannot design a harbor," Ald. Long then replied. "Building a harbor is nothing more than the building of a dock. It is simply a question of concrete construction. Any ordinary business man could go out there and build a dock and a good one, too. The idea of an intelligent man saying these engineers are not capable of designing a harbor is ridiculous."

"There is a great deal more to harbor construction than the building of a pier into the lake," said Ald. Hey. "Sticking a pier out into the lake doesn't make a harbor. I believe, if we confuse the work of the subway commission by giving it the problem of designing a harbor also, we'll delay everything."

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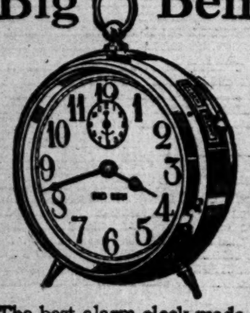

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Plush $25 Broadcloth $30 Caracul Cloth $13.75 Chinchilla $27.50 Pony $67.50

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Chinchilla ulster coats (one illustrated)—some have large sailor collars, others are buttoned high to the neck—14, 16 and 18 year sizes, at....$25.00, $27.50 and $30.00

Black plush coat (illustrated)—is lined throughout in light colored satin; has square collar and cuffs of black Lamb cloth—sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, at.....$25.00

Misses' reversible coats of fancy mixtures—fastened high to the neck, patch pockets, in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years—a splendid utility coat in any kind of weather, special at $15.00

Girls' coats in plain heavy cheviot and chinchilla cloth—tailored top coat models, lined in flannel—sizes 6 to 14, at $10.75, $12.75, $13.75 and $15.00.

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Misses' natural Raccoon shaped scarf, trimmed with head and tail, $10.00
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Child's Coat — $8.50. Belted polo coat, made of blue cheviot, double breasted, with large patch pockets, can be buttoned close to neck. A good school coat. $8.50

Junior Coat — Price $16.50. As illustrated, made of heavy blue cheviot, with deep sailor collar and long shawl and cuffs of caracul cloth. A new model and very pretty. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. $16.50

Misses' Coat — $15. Of heavy double-faced cloth in a gray mixture, with reverse side in plain color. The broad revers, which are made of the plain material to match the cuffs, can be buttoned up close to the neck if desired. Other models and fabrics at the same price. Sizes 14 to 18 years. $15.00

In Children's Department

Two Specials for Saturday

Serge Dresses — $3.95—Sizes 6 to 14 years are offered as one of the Saturday specials. They come in blue, brown and red, in Russian and Sailor styles; sailor collar braid trimmed. $3.95

Girls' Coat — $5.00—Of caracul cloth and other fabrics, sizes 6 to 14 years, plain tailored and trimmed coats, blue, red and tan. This coat is another of our Saturday specials. $5.00

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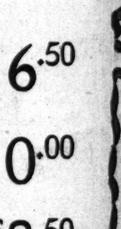

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VOLUME LXX.—NO.

HOLDS SOCIALISM GIVES ONLY CURE FOR TRUST EVIL

Eugene Debs Says Government Must Take Over Property for Benefit of People.

SHERMAN LAW "PUERILE"

Roosevelt Plan for Control Declared Best Protection Combines Could Get.

SEES GREAT REFORM COMING

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

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Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.] It is generally conceded that the trust is the logical result of industrial evolution. To say was the Socialist contention from the beginning, but it met with strenuous denial. Now the acceptance of that view was finally compelled by the stern logic of events.

No student of economics and no intelligent observer of events believes the trust can be forced back into its constituent and competing elements to satisfy the cry of a deluded and doomed middle class. Only the acad... charlatan and political demagogue, seeking to promote their own selfish ends, yield to the clamor of the small interests that the trust be "smashed" and that we return to "the good old days of competition."

This is but a repetition of the cry of the weavers and spinners of England against the introduction of the machinery which threatened to displace them. It is the protest of the stage coach against the locomotive and of the pony express against the railroad and the telegraph.

Trusts a Material Fact.

What is a trust? Not a combination of capitalists, as so many seem to imagine. For capitalists are only incidental to the trust. The owner of a mill is incidental to the trust. If all the capitalists who own the trusts were to disappear from the face of the earth the trusts, in all their inherent power and possibility, would still be here.

The railroads, for illustration, and not individuals who happen to own them, constitute the railroad trust. The steel mills and their accessories and equipments of machinery for the production of steel, and not the stockholders, constitute all that is material and essential to the steel trust.

The owners of the railroad trust, be it ... have nothing to do with making or managing or operating the railroads, any more than the owners of the steel trust have to do with the building of mills, or the making of machinery, or the production of steel.

Magnates Driven Into Trusts.

The trust, therefore, does not consist of combination of capitalists, but of great industries, growing greater and greater in spite of legislative enactments and judicial decrees, in obedience to the inexorable law of industrial evolution.

The owners of the trusts, in many instances former competitors and bitter rivals, are not infrequently personal enemies, are forced in partnership with each other, cooperate with each other instead of competing against each other, not because their competitive relationship inspired them to fly into each other's arms, but because they were driven to do so as the only alternative to bankruptcy and ruin.

Time was when competition in industry was constructive in its effect upon those engaged in it; now it is destructive, and every intelligent capitalist knows it and seeks escape from competition in the shelter and security of combination and coöperation.

Industrial Combination Certain.

Industrial competition is as certain to terminate in industrial combination as the millions of tributaries in the Mississippi valley are certain to unite in the Mississippi river.

To deal intelligently with the trust we must know, first of all, that the trust is simply the twentieth century tool of production, distribution, and exchange, and from the Socialist point of view there is but one question in reference to the trust that confronts the people, and that is, shall the trust be privately owned by a relatively few and operated for their fabulous enrichment, or shall it be owned by the people in their collective, organized, and enlightened capacity and operated for the benefit of all?

And this is the choice between industrial despotism and industrial democracy, or, to say, between capitalism and socialism.

Half Way Stand Impossible.

And it will finally have to be all one or all the other, for there can be no half way ground between two such antagonistic principles as despotism and democracy.

Lincoln's immortal "House Divided Against Itself" speech of half a century ago, with slight modification, apply perfectly to the present industrial and political situation.

It is urged, of course, by many that we already have democracy and that we are already a free and self-governing people. What sarcasm this is to intelligent workingmen who realize that the jobs upon which their families, their personal freedom, and their lives depend upon, are controlled by others and that they are absolutely subject to the will, whims, and caprice of those others, who in fact, constitute our economic masters and as a logical sequence their political rulers!

Sherman Law Puerile Effort.

Let us now briefly examine some of the legislation enacted ostensibly to restrict and extinguish the combinations of capital known as trusts. The Sherman anti-trust law was enacted by congress in 1890. It is a matter of ... true that a large share of good ... entered into that measure on the part of those who supported it, but a more puerile piece of ... gislation was never enacted ...

(Continued on page 4, column ...